APPLETON POST-CRESCENT TWENTY PAGES APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937

PRICE THREE CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

No Basis for Settlement of Strike Reached

Parley in Recess but Will Be Resumed This Afternoon

SILENT ON DETAILS

Governor Refuses Comment Pending Developments

Lansing, Mich. — (P) — Governor Frank Murphy's strike peace conference between General Motors representatives and leaders of the United Automobile Workers America recessed at 1:50 p. m. today without reaching a basis of setllement. The conference will be resumed later this afternoon.

ees said they had agreed to withhold comment pending further developments. Asked whether the representa-

Governor Murphy and the confer-

lives were displaying a conciliatory attitude, the governor only reiterat ed that "there will be no comment

Silent on Progress

There was no announcement of the purpose of the interruption, nor

S. Knudsen, executive vice president; John Thomas Smith, legal counsel, and Donaldson Brown, head of the corporation's finance

Representing the union are Homer S. Martin, president: Wyndham Mortimer, first vice president, and John Brophy, director of the committee for industrial organization. which has supported the U. A. W. A. in its strike.

requested each side to send three representatives to confer with him and James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, on a prompt conclusion

consequence to our industry and attack by the government defend-

the state." no attempt would be made to resume operations or remove equipnent during the negotiations. Clings to Position

In New York a spokesman for General Motors said that Knudsen's ng the "sit-down" strikers. He said the company considered toiay's meeting merely a session to escertain what might be worked out and not a conference for colective bargaining with workers'

governor that union representatives

Turn to page 4 col. 2 CONTRACT AWARDED

Washington-(P)-The treasury today awarded a \$107,435 contract to extension and remodeling of Escanaba. Mich., post office.

Drive Only When Necessary, State

Commission Warns Madison-(P)-The state highway the woman's agonized cries as she in an early morning blaze at their commission urged Wisconsin motor- cremated herself before a temple ists today to drive only when abso- near Agra. lutely necessary because of the haz-

highways. "All state highways in Wisconsin, No. 13 Has No Terrors

with the exception of a portion in the southeast part of the state, along the lake shore from Sheboygan to Elkhorn, and in the northwest part ice and are hazardous for driving," the commission said.

out the state has been sanding con- Crosse Progressive, the legislator tinuously for 24 hours in the day, unhesitatingly called "13." but due to the rain considerable of Fritz said, "there are lot of thir- Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis, grantthe sand was washed off as soon as teens in my life" -- and recalled he ing a permanent injunction to the

McDonald Offers His Resignation To Gov. LaFollette

Madison-(P)-Andrew R. McDon ald, for 14 years a member of the state public service commission, submitted his resignation to Governor Philip LaFollette today. The At Conference ernor Philip LaFoliette today. The resignation will become effective

McDonald, appointed to the commission by Governor John J. Blaine in 1923, resigned to become legal counsel for the North Western railroad and will succeed Daniel Riordan, Milwaukee, as legislative representative of the Association of

McDonald's resignation will leave the commission with a single member, Fred S. Hunt. It normally is a three-man board. The vacancy cre ated by the death of Theodore Kronschage several years ago has nevér been filled. Governor LaFollette now will have two appointnents to recommend to the senate. McDonald is a past president of the National Association of Railroad and Utility Commissioners.

Italy and Reich **Again Join Hands** On Spanish Issue

France Also Trying to Stop Further Conflict Among Powers

By the Associated Press Italy and Germany renewed their handclasp today. France, agreeing

to meet the nazi reich halfway ir solution of their economic and poli tical problems, took steps also to do her part in stopping foreign hands Colonel General Hermann Wil-

helm Goering, the huge and bemedalled man who has the funcions of Germany's prime minister. talked in Rome with Benito Mussoini and King Victor Emmanuel. They told him Italy's friendship

for and collaboration with Germany had not cooled because of the Italian agreement with Great Bri tain on Mediterranean status quo Italy, it was intimated further. was taking action to shut off volun teer enlistments in Spain pending a workable, international neutrality plan: France fell in line. Her cabinet

decided to ask legislative powers to stop French volunteers from going o Spain, the powers to be used only in collaboration with other

Volunteers in Struggle German and Italian volunteers

are fighting with Spain's fascist insurgents: French, Russian and some British zealots are defending Madrid for the socialist govern Governor Murphy invited the ment. Britain has invoked an old Premier Leon Blum of France jections raised by each side last also was understood to have agreed week had prevented a joint consul- to undertake economic negotiations with Germany without first getting "We are glad to accept and to re- political assurances for the reich. state our position, given you in That removed the main stumbling

toward the accomplishment of your the threshold of Madrid reported objectives without sacrifice of prin- five French volunteer battalions ciples which we hold to be of vital had been rushed up for a counter-

2 Spies Executed

Two fascist spies were executed by Basques in the north of Spain. German warships freed the crews of two Spanish government steamers, seized as "reprisals" for detention of a German freighter cargo. The ships themselves have been ordered turned over to Spanish fas-

Spain's government, now at Valencia, worried about the vulnerability of that Mediterranean coast. Valencia and other shore points have been attacked from the sea and air by the fascists.

Back in Germany, the re-armed reich launched her first new destroyer-quietly and without cere-

Britain ordered a naval inspection of Spanish Morocco on invitation of the Spanish insurgent authorities there, although acknowledging there was now little reason to believe earlier reports of a Ger-

Large Crowd Sees Widow Burn Herself to Death

Lucknow, India -(P)- A huge crowd watched a Brahmin widow willingly burn to death today on freight train was derailed near Vil the funeral pyre of her husband to prove her wifely excellence. Her act, the rite of suttee. was

once the custom of bereaved Brah- Farmer Perishes as He min wives but has become almost extinct under British rule. The wail of conches into which many of the witnesses blew and the

She was dead before police ar-

assemblyman to have his choice of a desk in the lower house took No. When the chief clerk yesterday,

"All county equipment through name of Oliver Fritz, young La- company of Dodge county, said toformerly was supervisor of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool

Stains in Auto

termine if They are **Blood of Victim**

Abduction and Slaying of Boy Tacoma. Wash. —(A)—|Red stains

kidnaper threw the body of stabbed and bludgeoned Charles Mattson. 10, spurred officers along an apparently warming trail today, seeking the killer. Uncommunicative justice departnent agents utilized the most mod-

ern science to determine whether the stains were blood which flowed from the little victim before his slayer tossed him, battered, nakedsnow-covered brushlands near Ev-The automobile, stolen last Fri

day night, was found in Everett. Authorities impounded it, and stationed armed guards about it in a police garage.

eral officials took quick steps to prosecute the killer.

A "John Doe" warrant, issued by United States commissioner late yesterday officially made an out-

aw of the abductor who seized Charles, Dec. 27, passed up offers of the demanded \$28,000 ransom and left his battered body where it was found by a hunter last Mon-Several Questioned

for investigation and an order issued to apprehend a California former convict for questioning. Paul Sceva, friend of the family expressed belief the kidnaper was so dangerous a man that he probably would have killed Charles' father, Dr. W. W. Mattson, had the physician gone out to meet him and

Mattson was never able to contact the kidnaper of little Charles and give him the \$28,000 ransom money. "I am certain he would never have come back alive." In California, police sought the first man definitely named as want-

Turn to page 4 col, 4

Planes Prevent

attempt to land troops at Estepona, Malaga province, today with a heavy bombardment in which two of the insurgent cruiser Almirante

The fascist vessels-led by the cruisers Almirante Cervera and Canarias and including the gunboat Canovas del Castillo in addition to smaller craft—were forced to turn about the speed under full steam

the attack, socialist commanders sent a squadron of government

planes to the debarkation point. The pilots broke up the insurgent concentration with a hail of bombs. Damage to the fascist warships was not known, the ministry said.

Other reports received by ministry of the interior described the derailment of two trains by fascist bombers resulting in injuries

reported a train carrying 600 refugees from Madrid was bombed 40 miles southeast of Madrid. Forty persons were injured, he declared. blown from the tracks and a section of the road-bed torn up. An armored train rushed the wounded to the own of Alcazar.

Another train bombing was reported in Jaen province. There caes, killing the engineer and destroying a section of the track.

Re-Enters Burning Home

Superior —(P)— Carl Garz was burned to death and his wife sufclanging of cymbals drowned out fered severe burns about the head farm home Thursday in the town of Cloverland. Mr. and Mrs. Garz, with their son Richard, were awakened at 5 o'clock a. m. by the flames. All rushed from the home, but Garz, returning to save some of the family belongings, was trapped by the flames.

> Madison-(P)-Harold M. Wilkie, attorney for the Saylesville Dairy day an appeal to the supreme court will be made on the decision of



KIDNAP SUSPECT

wict, who, Folsom, Calif., prison officials said, was being sought by federal agents in the kidnapslaying of Charles Mattson, 10-yearold Tacoma, Wash., youth. (Associated Press Photos)

Propose Revision Of Constitution

Resolution for Convention In Michigan Ready For Legislature Lansing —(F)— A joint house and

senate resolution calling for a constitutional convention was ready for submission to the house today public works administration. when members convene at 2 o'clock Representative Harry Glass, Jr.,

Democrat, Grand Rapids, handed the resolution to the clerk of the house after studying its phraseology last night. Glass is chairman of the house committee on constitutional revision The Grand Rapids representative

declared he had support for the measure from both sides of the legislature. Two years ago he introduced a similar measure which fail. | and "are not to be construed as the ed of passage in the house by one

The resolution, if approved by Four Children Perish both houses and by a majority of the electorate would permit con-225-pound bombs fell on the deck stitutional convention delegates from all congressional districts to take a hand in rewriting the pres- a fireman was seriously injured ent state constitution. The constitution when flames destroyed a small tution was drafted and adopted in

> Glass pointed out revision of the constitution with a view to modern- dren of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Petrilization would eliminate the painful process of amending it slowly to conform with present needs.

Cannon Would Reduce

Washington —(A)— Representative

Ray Cannon, Milwaukee, Wis., Democrat, would like to do something about what he calls the "unwieldiness" of the house of representatives.

In a bill before the house. Cannon proposes the number of representatives be reduced from 435 to 96, all elected by the state at large, like senators.

We Can Find Solutions Merger Plan Means Large Saving to U.S. To Primary Problems,

Lending Agencies

Virginia Senator Thinks Even Greater Econ-

omy Is Feasible

Washington-(I)- The Brookings

institution told the senate's government reorganization committee today that \$30,161,000 could be saved innually through consolidation of ederal money lending agencies. Consolidation of the federal housng administration and Home Owners Loan corporation alone would result in saving of \$24,500,000, the

The institution, a private organization for economic research, submitted the report—first of a group Chairman Byrd (D-Va.). "It is my personal guess," said

eport said.

Byrd, "that this saving can be made even greater because the recommendations cover agencies employing more than 25,000 persons at total operating expenses aggregating more than \$60,000,000 annually. The Virginian, affirming his determination to press for great econ-

omies, has estimated the budget could be reduced by up to \$300, 000,000 a year. Chief Suggestions The Brookings report, discussed

session, suggested principally:

administration and Home Owners Loàn corporation, eliminating dupicated personnel and expenses. Transfer of the commodity credicorporation to the farm credit administration. On termination of the reconstruc-

Consolidation of the housing

tion corporation's lending activities transfer of its assets to other existing agencies for speedy liquidation. Transfer to the treasury of the lending activities and assets of the Byrd explained the report wa iot complete even on lending agen-

cies, and about 12 more section

were still to be received by his committee and that headed by Representative Buchanan (D-Texas) in lhe house. They retained the Brookings in stitution to draft a functional survey with "efficiency and economy the objectives, he said. He emphasized the recommendations were a

basis for action by the committees

In Burning Dwelling

Ogdensburg, N. Y. -(P)- Four children were burned to death and frame house here early today. The victims were Violet, 15; Rita, 11: Jean. 7, and Martha, 3, all chil-

A son. Bobby, 10, was rescued with night clothes and hair aflame as he stood against the front door trying to escape.

He was carried to safety by Mrs. Size of Lower House Nina Williams, a neighbor, who discovered the flames when she let her pet cat outdoors for an early morning airing. Bobby was taken to a hospital in a critical condition from his burns.

Washburn Supported

For Farm Commission

Clintonville -(x)- A. A. Washburn, Clintonville mayor, received l man's Gazette.

Paul Bunyan Also Had a Bit of Labor Trouble, Old-Time Lumber jacks Assert Raspberry Island. Wis. $-(P_i - 1)$ The men were a little peeved at

Bearded old-timers of the north this but they didn't strike. They trouble on his huge hands.

lands, a man 70 feet tall in his wet: er states. membered:

strength forced him to become an by removing the hill. executive. But that was after he singlehanded in one winter.

through the slot in the tree trunk. Bear and Raspberry.

woods, hearing of the strike of lum-berjacks in Minnesota, scratched forgot the incident promptly on their heads today and recalled the reaching the cook shanty where a ity. He heads the committee on retime Paul Bunyan almost had labor score or more of young boys with vision of laws. hams tied on their feet were skat-In case you've never met anyone ing up and down the mile-long Hearings Ordered on whose grandfather was an intimate flap-jack griddle, greasing it for friend of a man who knew Paul one of those fine Bunyan camp Raspberry island, one of the

socks, who logged off most of north- just off the Bayfield county peninern Wisconsin, Maine, Michigan and Sula, looks to Paul as sort of a Oregon, not to mention a few small- | founder. Paul blamed a big hill on the Bayfield shore for the severe Here's what the old timers re- winter of the blue snow, the year the mercury dropped 20 feet, not Paul started out a common lum- just degrees, below zero. The next berjack, or river pig, but his summer he decided to finish that He wound a thousand-mile log

While cutting through a huge to the cher end. Babe gave a lusty between Wisconsin and Illinois: Oltree, Paul was working one end of jerk and the hill smashed into a son Transportation company, Inc. the log and saw 10 of his crew thousand pieces and splashed into Green Bay, to operate in Wisconsin, were on the other end to balance Lake Superior. his strength. Paul became impa- When the air cleared, natives

Over 30 Million Reduction Possible by Combining Landing Agencies Phil Tells Legislature BYRD GETS REPORT Legislature Gets First Measures

Bills Would Ban Gambling Devices and Boost Income Tax Levies

Of Current Term

Madison-(P)-The legislature re- mass. ceived the first output from its bill factory today in the form of three; senate and assembly measures, one of which would outlaw all pin chair yesterday. games, digger machines and slot machines as gambling devices.

The anti-gambling bill was inroduced by Assemblyman Franz kowiak, Democrat, Milwaukee. It would make illegal the use of possession of all forms of the popu ar nickel games that abound in

taverns, drugstores, restaurants and hotel lobbies. otel lobbies.

The bill fixes a minimum penalty Senate Committee of \$25 fine and 15 days in jail and : maximum of \$100 fine and 90 days imprisonment. It will be sent to an assembly committee for public hearing as soon as committee assignments are made.

Franzkowiak also introduced a measure to boost the normal state tax rate on incomes of \$12,000 and over from 7 per cent the present rate, to a sliding scale reaching 10 per cent on incomes above \$50,000. It was the first of a batch of tax plans which eventually will find their way into the hopper. Senator Schoenecker, Democraf,

Milwaukee, proposed a consolidation of the Milwaukee city and empire and studied possible civil county governments through a reorganization of the two governing bodies. Milwaukee now has 20 county supervisors and 27 city aldermen. Schoenecker's plan would consolidate the two positions and have one controlling body of 17

Considers Test

Commission Making In-

pany has advised, the commission said, that it does not intend to file the testimony was evidence of a reduction in long dis- breakdown in government" in Alaanv tance rates between Wisconsin bama. commission by the American Telephone and Telegraph company, par-

within the state as compared with until he was unconscious. calls from Wisconsin to points in other states, the commission said. The commission has authorized the Door County Telephone com-

House Organization Virtually Completed

Washington-(P)-Organization of the house for the session was virtually completed today when a minority conference approved the com-

ments were ratified yesterday. Committee- assignments of new Republicans and those reelected atter an absence from congress in-

cluded: District of Columbia: Shafer Invalid pensions: Shafer, Mich. Postoffice: Shafer, Mich.

waukee, Democrat, is the only Wisconsin member to hold a chairmanship among the Democratic major-

Trucking Applications Washington -(P)- The interstate

commerce commission today ordered joint board hearings on six sepmits in the state of Wisconsin. son. Wis. Feb. 1 and 2.

lowa points: Phillips, to operate be- ed at the height of last season's tween Wisconsin and Illinois points; winter fishing. Henry Carl Prag, for the Sunset son Transportation company, Inc., John Strassmann of Riley, Wis., "The driving public is cautioned Thirteenth ward in LaCrosse and pool contracts with 6,000 members, tient at the slow progress of the rubed their eyes and looked out to operate over certain Wisconsin died in a hospital here late yesterto exercise every care and drive received 13 votes the first time his Wilkie said papers will be filed as work, and gave a hard tug, so hard on the lake. There were the Apostle routes, and Norbert J. Thayer, West day of injuries received Tuesday only when it is absolutely necessary name was "written in" for a ward soon as final judgment is entered in that he jerked the 10 men right islands—Madelina, Bass, Sand York, Allis, Wis., to operate in Wisconsin in a coasting accident. Her sled and Michigan over certain routes | crashed into a post.

Pope Receives Sister And Cardinal Pacelli Vatican City-(P)-Pope Pius XI felt sufficiently recovered today to

be transferred from his sickbed to

a specially built wheelchair. He was moved into a salon adoining the papal bedroom, and received his sister, Donna Camilla Ratti, and Eugenio Cardinal Pa celli, papal secretary of state, in au-

The holy father also was wheeled into his chapel where he heard

Vatican attendants reported the

dition remained unchanged, Dr. Aminta Milani called early to find the pontiff worn but determined to carry on with his work as long as possible.

Probing Railroad Financing System the bullseye. We can make this 1937 session one of outstanding achieve-Also Plans to Inquire Into

Alleged Violation of Civil Liberties Washington—(P)—Senate commit-

ees today inquired into financing

methods of the Van Sweringen rail

plans to lay the keels of two new battleships by June 1. He said the vessels, first built by the U.S. in 13 years, will cost about \$50,000,000

committee charged that the late Van Sweringen brothers had saved one of their own companies with public funds after the 1929 market crash. He said the Van Sweringens able them to organize that house used a \$30,000,000 note issue to finance certain deals and that the gressive, was named senate chair-

Senator Thomas (D-Utah)

points to correspond to reductions | The committee also expected to on interstate rates recently filed go into the flogging of Joseph Gelwith the federal communications ders, a University of Alabama professor, later in the day.

Gelders was a representative of the committee for the defense of political prisoners. Senate investithe levels of existing rates on calls gators charged four men beat him

Message in Snow Spurs

Nevada Rescue Party Las Vegas. Nev.-(P)-This tragic dead-three sick-need medical aid ed cabin.

The message, written on top the members. cabin, was seen from the air by Lee Prettyman but he was left lution would be drafted referring with the agonizing speculation as the contented seating of Assemblyto who the "one dead" might be: his man Alvin Handrich. Manawa. Prowife, Mr. and Mrs. James Coe, Fred gressive, to the committee on elec-Miller or Doris Dunn, Negro cook, tions for a hearing and report to They were marooned by deep drifts the house. The Progressive majorin the gold range mining district ity seated Handrich despite a cir-120 miles north. Their automobile cuit court decision awarding his overturned while they were bat- seat to Edwin Russell, Ogdensburg, tling the storm after visiting Pret- Republican. tyman's mine.. A ground rescue expedition

which left here two days ago has penetrated more than 60 miles of er on the second ballot. He defeated the distance, most of its through heavy mountain drifts.

Winter Fishing Season Launched in Green Bay Marinette-(P)-The winter fishing season in Green bay was in full swing today.

Marinette

er to Oconto.

(Mich.) commercial fishermen were able to drive trucks loaded with nets and supplies over the ice for the first time yesterday. The cold weather of the last few days enabled the fishermen to ven-

and

Menominee

Herring, trout, whitefish and operate between Wisconsin and and Menominee men were employ-

ture out on the ice from Cedar riv-

In Coasting Accident Madison -(P)- Elizabeth Strass-

mann, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Governor Doesn't Map Program in Informal Speeches

SEES SHORT TERM

Progressives Dominate Both Houses of Legislature Madison -(P)- Governor Philip

LaFollette urged the Progressivedominated legislature to its tasks today with an assertion of his confidence that "we can find solutions" to all important problems "if we have the will, the vision and the determination." Visiting the senate and then the

issembly, the governor spoke briefly and informally without disclos-"I shall submit communications

and lengthy message trying to cov

er everything from soup to nuts. "The test of a real public servant ment. I invite every one of you to feel free to discuss any problems you have with the governor. You will be cordially welcomed, I am

"I wish you a really successful session and I believe I can safely

nation of the senate was disclosed by the report of the committee on committees. Chairmanship and control of nearly every committee went to Progressives. The only exceptions were selection of Senator Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont.) of waukee. Democrat, to head the the senate railroad investigating committee on education and public

> E. M. Rowlands, Cambria, Proman of the important jou mittee on finance. Walter J. Rush, Neillsville Progressive who was elected president pro tem, is chair-

> The assembly, with its committees not yet selected, adjourned until 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon leaving a skéleton organization to meet at 8 o'clock Monday night. Since the Progressives domi-

nate that branch also, they will control most of the assembly committees. Seek Seaway Approval ·The senate lost no time in starting defense of the legislature's claim as champion memorializer of con-

fication of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway treaty. A resolution praising the late Lieutenant Governor Thomas J.

vote in the senate. Two assembly resolutions, one message written in the snow-"one congratulating President Roosevelt on his election victory, and the -Preityman party" caused a res-lother congratulating Joseph Davies cue group to redouble efforts today on his appointment as ambassador in an effort to reach a snow-cover- to Russia, were introduced. Action was delayed to permit reading by

Republican leaders said a reso-

Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi of

Pence. Progressive floor leader in the 1935 session, was elected speak-Victor W., Nehs of Neillsville, an old-guard Progressive, by a vote of Turn to page 19 col. 7

Burned in Parents' Home West Bend, Wis-A-Six-monthold Donald Kirst was burned fat-

ally yesterday when his brother. pushed the infant's buggy too close to a coal stove and a blanket ignited. A neighbor, hearing screams, arrived too late to save the baby.

of Wisconsin didn't have a very

fall and the state senate apparently was aware of it. The senate adopted resolutions today commending A Marquette university's Golden Avalanche.

successful rootball season last

and the Green Bay Packers on their football prowess but made ne hention of the Badgers, who lost to every team except South Dakota and Cincinnati.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

nearly thirty persons were injured in strike rioting at Flint, prompting Murphy to dispatch approximately 2,300 national guardsmen and 50 state policemen to that city. General Motors representatives attending the meeting are William

Two days ago Governor Murphy

condition or prejudice," saying ob-

my letter of Jan. 8," Knudsen wrote block to a Franco-German trade in accepting the governor's invita- rapprochement. tion. "We are keenly alive to the On the war front, Madrid's dehigh concept you hold in regard to fenders, with words of pity, paradyour duties in behalf of the citi- ed a fascist prisoner through the zens of Michigan, and anxious to streets. Noncombatants streamed extend whatever assistance we can out of the besieged city. Fascists at

In the letter Knudsen mentioned General Motors specified that "sitlown" strikers in five plants must evacuate before the company would negotiate with the union. The union leclined to accede unless the corppration gave written assurance that

acceptance of the governor's invitation should not be interpreted as neaning that the corporation was eceding from its position concern-

epresentatives. Martin's acceptance informed the

James I. Barnes, Culver, Ind., for

ardous condition of ice-covered rived. They made several arrests.

of the state, in the vicinity of Superior and Ashland, are covered with 13

For New Assemblyman Madison-(P)-The first freshman

the thirteenth, drew from a box the

Believed Clue In Kidnap Case

Officials Trying to De-

WARRANT IS ISSUED

Several Persons Quizzed in

on an abandoned automobile, pos-

While officers also sought a knife and studied clues reported almost hourly from widespread areas, fed-

Several persons were detained

Sceva "thanked the Lord Dr.

Troops' Landing

for Ceuta, Spanish Morocco. The attempted landing, the naval ministry reported, came during the early morning hours. Learning of

to a large number of passengers. The governor of Toledo province The engine and four coaches were

Saylesville Dairy Co. Is Planning to Appeal

"Why do we need 435 congress- the indorsement today of the Waumen?" Cannon asked in announcing paca County Press association for his bill. "Ten or 15 of them can appointment as state commissioner lead the other 420 around by the of agriculture and markets. He is nose and just run the house as they publisher of the Clintonville Dairy-

personally, Paul Bunyan is the leg-| meals. endary giant of the north timber-

Apostle group in Lake Superior

had logged off all North Dakota ging chain around the base of the hill and hitched Babe, his blue ox,

On Phone Rates

ent of the Wisconsin utility. The study now under way is on

pany to increase its rates 25 cents a month, pending a hearing.

mittee assignments of the 89 Repubican members. The formality of house approva was needed to fill the committee rosters. Democratic, Farmer-Labor and Progressive committee assign-

Representative Ray Cannon, Mil

arate applications for trucking per-All the hearings will be at Madi-Applicants were: Frank Phillips, smelt are the principal winter Dodgeville. Wis., for authority to catches. Four hundred Marinette

company, Milwaukee, to operate Girl Fatally Injured Minnesota, Illinois, and Indiana; Ol-

pontiff suffered additional pain throughout the night because of his zeal in being moved to the wheel-He awoke in a weakened condiion, well-informed circles said. Official reports said that his con-

ing his program. on specific subjects," he told each nouse, "rather than deliver a long

here today to pay my respects to you as many of you have done to me in the past.

say that it will be a reasonably Progressive Rule Extent of the Progressive domi-

Philip Nelson, Maple, Republican and Senator Arthur Zimny, Milwelfare and the committee on state and local governments, respective ly. Nelson and Zimny voted with the Progressives yesterday to en-

man of the legislative procedure and corporations and taxation com-

gress. The solons adopted by acclamation a resolution asking rati-

O'Malley was adopted by rising

West Bend Baby Fatally

State Senate Lauds Marquette, Packers Madison-(P)-The University.

in order to prevent accidents."

vestigation on Long public lost more than \$15,000,000 sense of the committee. Distance Charges "Upon the president's invitation," on the issue. Byrd said, "I have discussed the Glass hopes to have the resolu-Pushing two civil liberties in-Socialists' Attack Forces tion adopted by both houses in time matter with him and was advised Madison-(#)-The public service quiries simultaneously, the commitcommission announced today it is tee headed by Senator LaFollette to place it before Michigan's elec-Fascist Warships making an investigation to deter- (Pro-Wis.) heard from a spokesof the senate committee for abolitorate in the April election. As mine whether a formal case should man for the Tennessee coal, iron tion and consolidation might be To Retire chairman of the constitutional reused effectively to supplement his be started on long distance television committee he could guaranand railroad company that it had own investigation." phone rates in Wisconsin. hired special officers to protect its Valencia. Spain — (P) — Socialist tee it would be reported to the floor The Wisconsin Telephone combombing planes frustrated a fascist for house action immediately. properties during strikes.

Schlafer Firm Divides Retail, **Jobbers Divisions**

Plan Construction of New Warehouse for Supply Company Use

Separation of the wholesale and retail divisions of the Schlafer company here has been accomplished by the creation of one new corporation and a change in name for the original organization, it was revealed today.

The company's wholesale and mill supply business has increased to such an extent during the last few years that separation of the wholesale and retail divisions was found advisable, company fofficials explained.

A new corporation, Schlafer's Incorporated, will conduct the retail end of the business with O. P. Schlafer as president, Margaret Schlafer De Long as vice president and Karl M. Haugen, secretary. Articles of incorporation, filed at the office of the register of deeds, provide for 1,000 shares of stock at no

Articles of the former organization, the Schlafer Hardware company, have been amended to change the name to Schlafer Supply company. This corporation, with O. P. Schlafer as president and A. A. Wettengel as secretary, will confine its activities to wholesale transactions.

The word "hardware" has been omitted from the names of both corporations. Company officials said the firm now deals in such a wide variety of merchandise that "hardware" is no longer descrip-

Plans for construction of a new warehouse for the Schlafer Supply company also were revealed. The structure, which will be of cement block construction providing 5.000 square feet of floor space, will be built immediately north of the Chicago and North Western railway tracks between N. Bateman and N. Superior streets.

Income of Municipal Court Shows Increase

Receipts in the lower branch of municipal court last year totaled \$13,193.53, an increase of \$3,347.13 over 1935, a report by William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter, shows.

The receipts include \$3,311.60 in state fines, \$2,036.10 in city fines, \$566 in county ordinance fines, \$2,-179.32 in municipal court costs. \$497.05 in city officer fees, \$51.60 in fees to city, \$402.96 in civil fees. \$475 in miscellaneous officer fees. and \$3,673 miscellaneous.

Seek Enrolments In Night Classes

Still Room for Students in Show Card Writing, Typing, Shorthand

More students can be accomodated in various night school classes at the vocational school, according to Mrs. Bertha Barry, commercial department director. Students may still enroll in the show card writing course which meets at 7:15 Monday and Wednesday night.

Joseph Mallory is the teacher in charge and has arranged to instruct both beginning and advanced students. Because many persons already have completed the brush work, pen work is being stressed at present.

Mrs. Maude Strong is in charge of the speed shorthand classes which meet Tuesday and Thursday nights. Registration may be made at class time. The corporations class for students who have completed partnerships is being held Friday night with John Q. Hansen in charge. Students may also enroll in this class now.

Beginning and advanced typing classes have not yet reached their quota with classes being held at 7:15 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Strong and Bruno Krueger are the proprietor from getting access teachers in charge.

Cemetery Associations Submit Annual Reports

Annual reports of three ceme tery associations have been received during the last few days at the office of County Judge Fred V.

management pays the wage in-Heinemann. Under the law all creases demanded. cemetery associations having trust 5. Garment workers can seize the funds for perpetual care of graves machines and the clothing on which or similar purposes must submit they are working on and refuse to annual reports showing the allow machines or goods to be ship amounts and whereabouts of the ped out of a plant.

High Students Build

Bird Feeding Station

Clement Seggelink, Ralph Schubert and Hayward Stocker, Appleton High school sophomores, have constructed a feeding station for birds at the school. Suet, bird seed, grain and crumbs are placed in the bird house which is then placed in § a large elm tree. By means of a wire from the biology room to the tree, the house may be let down or aken up as the students desire.

Please Drive Carefully

**** NOON PLATE 15c LUNCH 15c CHICKEN — FISH

STEAKS SERVED DAILY

Salmon Steak Lb. 19c Spiced HERRING, Lb. 19c Fresh Pike, Fresh Bonelem Pike, Fresh Overers



OFFICIALS SEE GOLD HOARD PUT IN NEW DEPOSITORY

Under conditions that smacked of world war days, | right: Brig. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhies, Fort Knox an estimated \$200,000,000 of gold bullion was placed in the new federal depository at Fort Knox, Ky., after being transported on a special train from Philadel-phia. However, all that spectators saw were heavily armed guards galore because the gold was all wrapped up. On hand for the ceremony were, top, left to in front of depository, (Associated Press Photos).

'Sit-Down Strike'

Type of Extortion,

Lawrence Thinks

Clears Way for Almost Any

Form of Industrial

Sabotage, He Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Nattson how and the attempted ex-

οf

from

ances.

extertion.

appear-

America

which judging

has not become

shocked about

during the las

week but which

in some respects

amounts to the

Many lawyer:

here are point÷

ing out, for in-

that

same thing.

stance,

when a group of individuals forci-

bly seize a portion of manufactur-

ing plant and refuse to give it up

unless something in the way of fi-

condition to their giving up the

That's what the "sit-down strike"

has developed into in modern la-

bor warfare. Carried to its logical

3. Employes of the railroad can

take possession of trains and not

allow the railroads to move them

4. Elevator employes can take

possession of elevators and refuse

to allow anybody to get into them

down strike" is to be regarded here-

after as a legal strike. In England,

Bellins

Groceru

WE DELIVER - PHONE 822

Baby Trout Fresh Lb. 20c

Smoked Fish Lb. 14c

Halibut Steak Lb. 21c

property, it is really a form of ex-

nancial gain is given them as a

tortion of funds, but there is, from

a legal point of view, another type

Lawrence

following things:

to either one or both.

until demands are met.

the mint, and Russell John Van Horn, chief clerk of the vault. Below, combat car and guards are shown standing by as trucks containing gold were unloaded the law of the land distinguishes effect that "sit-down" strikes and between a "legal and an illegal" extortion had been sanctioned by

strike is conceded, but it is circum-scribed by the obligation to respect the laws of the state and the federal government

Picketing Legal Up to now, the legal strike in America has been carried on by means of "peaceful picketing" outside a plant, so that prospective workers who wish to take the place of the strikes may be "persuaded" not, to take the strikers' jobs or so that the public may be persuaded to boycott the products of the plant Washington - America has been where the strike occurs. This has shocked by the kidnaping of the been upheld by the courts, federal and state. But if the "sit-down strike" is now to be added to the legal weapons of industrial combat, then a new situation has been injected into the American system of government, and forcible seizure demands for money or other advantages as a ransom or conditions of release becomes legalized extortion. Should extortion in labor negotiaions be sustained, then the protection of property rights as well as

> a remedy? There is a federal stat- can people with the "sit-down law which makes it a felonious offense to seize property and attempt that the acts are related to interstate commerce. The acts complained of in the automobile situation, on the other hand, are wholly

conclusion, it means, if sustained by public opinion or by the courts, the of Michigan. Plenty of Laws Other Possibilities 1. A man who comes in to fix the electric light or the plumbing or lay the carpet can demand an increase in his pay or refuse to let the occupants of the house use the property known as "bootleg" coal. So also support thus far in America. 2. A group of employes of a store was there plenty of law under the Just four years ago, the bank can seize the cash register or the keys to the store rooms and keep

mitted during prohibition. Michigan, the sheriff who was en- idential inauguration? trusted with the carrying out of an injunction last week did not insist on its enforcement. If he arrested those charged with the perpetration to reach upper floors unless the of a "sit-down" strike or with conspiracy to carry on such a restraint meet at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the failed to convict, it would mean in transacted.

PINTS, case 1.65

strike. In America, the right to public opinion.

commandant; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of

There is a large number of perhave a right to seize other people's property because they believe the workers have equal rights with proprietors. Something of the same philosophy was back of the destruction of the rights of private property in Russia under the communistic regime. Likewise, in Europe, the "sit-down" strike is being of revolution.

serve law and order, that is to prevent outbreaks of violence between the strikers and the workers who have been prevented from working at their jobs. There is no evidence as yet that the governor of Michiof another person's property and gan has perceived that the judicial system of the state of Michigan has broken down the moment a court injunction has not been enforced by local authority.

Governor Impartial management will doubtless under- a man of Governor Murphy's libgo a profound transformation. The eralism and broad-gaugeo views rights of ownership would then, of should be governor of Michigan at course, be considerably diminished, a time when the eyes of the nation But does not the common law or are turned toward the first conthe statute law of the states provide spicuous experience of the Ameriute known as an anti-racketeering strike and extortion as a weapon of labor strife. For he is the type who can be trusted to be fair and imextortion, but there must be proof partial as well as courageous in meeting any issues that may arise. On the outcome of Michigan's experience with the "sit-down" strike will depend the nature and extent within a state and fall entirely of labor conflict in the United The distinguished service award

within the obligations of the state States in the year 1937, which it was confidently believed would be a year of real recovery, but which There is plenty of state law on may turn out to be a year of fruswhich to base injunctions against trated hopes and faltering business, trespassing strikers and to restrain as well as a year in which, unless "sit-down" strikers, but so is there checked by public authority, complenty of law in Pennsylvania to munistic theory of revolution by prosecute the miners and others physical force may derive from the who are stealing and selling what is ranks of the workers its greatest

Volstead act, but few convictions holiday and bank crisis in the naby juries for many offenses com- tion began in Michigan. Will a national economic and labor crisis Public opinion or public senti- have its beginnings this year in ment often repeals laws, and, in Michigan, too, on the eve of a pres-(Copyright, 1937)

COAMMITTEE TO MEET

Members of the finance committee of the common council will of production and then the juries city hall. Usual business will be

½'s 2.00

GOITRE NOT A DISEASE

Milwaukee, Wis .- It has been brought to light by Almost any form of industrial scientific research that goitre is not a disease sabotage is possible if the "sit- and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock' a prominent goitre specialist for over 30 years perfected a different method of treatment which has proven highly successful. He opposed needless operations. Dr. A. A. Rock Products have published a copyrighted book at their own expense which tells about goitre and this treatment and will send this book free to anyone interested. Write today to Dr. A. A. Rock Products, Dept. 1232. Box 737. Milwaukee, Wis.

BEER OLD TOWN

QUARTS, case ... 1.75 1/4's 3.75 G's (case of 4) . . 1.50 | STUBS, case . . . 1.35 DAY & EVENING DELIVERY

> TEL. 901 J. MONAGHAN

Use Fraser Lmbr. Co. Drive 409 No. Superior St.

and the second of the second o

2 School Nurses Make 185 Visits **During December**

28 Days, Involving 224 Hours, Spent on Duty Last Month

One hundred and eighty-five school visits were made by the two Appleton school nurses during December, according to their monthly report. The nurses spent 28 days, involving 224 hours, on duty during the month. Of this number, 82½ hours were spent in field visits with 1171 hours in school; 20 hours in educational work; 14 hours in administrative work.

Field visits include 128 trips to preschool and school children with 10 visits to adults. Under the health supervision program, 28 visits to school children and one to adults

The field visits included the following: non-communicable diseases, 45; communicable diseases, 64; behalf of patients, 26; social service. 4; cases where patient was not ill 12; patient not seen, 15. Administrative work in Decem-

ber included 25 organization visits, office visits by patients and 5 office interviews. Fourteen days were spent in teaching during the month A total of 6,000 children are under the nurses supervision in school with 19 being given nursing ser-

School health work included: tions, 163; special inspection, 8; first aid treatments, 5; recommended for exclusion, 5: apparently normal children, 169; children with

Defects noted include nutrition, 38; posture, 5; eyes, 1; vision, 14; ears, 1; hearing, 2; gums, 4; teeth, 44; nasal passages, 4; throat, 20: skin 2: speech, 5; nervous system. 7; overweight, 2. Corrections reported during the month were vision, 3; teeth, 13; throat, 9.

Check Employes in Security Act Work

sons who honestly believe they Postmaster Urges Employers to Have All Workers Register

Because some employes have not received social security account numbers, employers were urged this morning by Postmaster Stephplainly recognized now as a form en D. Balliet to check with 'heir workers so that all will be register-Governor Murphy of Michigan for filing reports can be obtained has called out the milita to pre-from the postmen or at the post of-

Employer reports and payments Insurance Company to are due each month and those having SS-1 blanks from the internal revenue department must make the first payment by March 1. The letter must be posimarked at the local office by Feb. 28.

Firms which have received SS-1 blanks and do not temploy any workers should return the form to the revenue department and report It is fortunate in many ways that that no workers are employed. All Appleton employers haven't received these forms because of the rush at the central offices.

Consider Candidates

For Jace Civic Award

Recommendations of persons for the civic service award of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will be considered by the award committee at a meeting being planned for this afternoon, according to Harry Hoeffel, chairman. will be made to an Appleton young man under 35 years of age for outstanding service to the community during the last year at a banquet on Friday evening, Jan 22

RECTAL DISEASE Rectal Specialist

303 W. College Ave. Phone 924 APPLETON, WIS.

Office Hours: 9-12; 1:30-5

Wed. & Sat. Evenings, 7 to 8:30

Practice Limited to

RECTAL DISEASES

WEEKEND SPECIAL Northern Spy **APPLES** 98c Bushel

HERRING Packed in wine sauce

79c Pail A delicious treat for the whole family! PHONE 223

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY



LABOR HEAD

Carl Smith, above, last night was reelected president of the Appleton Trades and Labor council for the fifth time. Other officers of the council also were reelected.

Rename President Of Labor Council

Carl Smith Heads Organization for Fifth

Year

Carl Smith was reelected president of the Appleton Trades and school visits, 185; health inspections.

Labor council last night at the the commission of a burglary . . . struck and killed one Mary Case

Trades and Labor hall. It is, his struck and killed one Mary Case fifth term as head of the organization Other officers also were reelect-

ed. They are: Louis Weber, vice president; Mike Blick, recording secretary; Edwin Henke, financial secretary: Herman Teske, treasurer; Mike Steinhauer and Elmer Belling,

A committee was appointed toarrange for a labor class meeting. Committee members are Mike Steinhauer, Louis Weber and August Witzke, and William Diedrick, sergeant at arms.

Barrows at Meeting of College Associations

Thomas N. Barrows, presidentelect of Lawrence college, is attending the tweny-third annual he returned from his office Monday meeting of the Association of night. American colleges in Washington, D. C., today and tomorrow. He will go to New York from Washington, struggle for life. where he will speak before Lawrence alumni at afluncheon Saturday noon after a reception at the her former home in Lancaster, Pa., American Woman's clubhouse. He where she and Case were married ed under the security act. Blanks spoke Wednesday to alumni in Phil- Nov. 23, 1935. adelphia, Pa., after a dinner at the Walnut Park Plaza hotel.

Erect Electric Sign Erection of a huge electric sign

ing is planned by the board of directors of the Aid Association for and construction and three in Lutherans, according to Alex O. Benz, president. The sign will read "Aid Association for Lutherans" and will be visible for a distance of several miles.

Medical Societies to

Hold Dinner Meeting Outagamie and Waupaca county

medical societies will hold a joint meeting at Elwood hotel, New London this evening. A 6:30 dinner will precede a talk on allergy and the general practitioner by Dr. Herman H. Heise, Milwaukee.

Prisoner Signs **Full Confession** Of Slaying Guilt

District Attorney Says Negro Porter Admits He Killed Woman

New York P) District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan announced today that Major Greene, stocky Negro porter had signed a full confession admitting the bathtub slaying of pretty Mrs. Mary Robinson Case.

.The 33-year-old porter broke down and admitted his guilt at 5:25 i. m. Sullivan said, after he had refused for 24 hours to admit complicity in the crime.

Three minutes later authorities had booked him at the Newtown police station in Queens. Greene answered questions amiably when he was being charged.

A special guard was placed at the door to his cell.

The district attorney said the porter was employed in the Jackson Heights apartment building where the attractive 25-year-old housewife was strangled and beaten with a hammer before her lifeless body was dumped into a bathtub Monday The murder charge on which the Negro was booked by Lieutenant Edward J. O'Neill at the Newtown police station said Greene "during

with a hammer, causing her death. Theft Motive "Theft was the motive." Sullivan said in a terse statement. "He was let into the apartment by her (Mrs. Case) on the pretext he was going to wash the windows."

Blood-smeared fingerprints on the apartment woodwork and a bloodstained pair of trousers found in an incinerator chute were the clues that led to the arrest of Greene at his Harlem home 36 hours after the

ken from the incinerator, was established by police as the instrument with which Mrs. Case's skull was crushed. Frank Case, 30-year-old Cornell university graduate now employed

A blood-stained hammer, also ta-

by a hotel supply company, found his wife's lifeless body in the tub. which was covered by a sheet, when Overturned furniture in the apart ment gave evidence of Mrs. Case's

Funeral services for Mrs. Case were arranged for this afternoon at

Job Office Provides Work for 22 Persons

Jobs for 22 persons were provided by the Wisconsin State Employment Service office last week, according on the roof of the Insurance build- to Fred R. Gehrke, manager, Eight men were placed in public building domestic and personal service. Seven women received work in domestic and personal service, two in state governmental service and one each in financial service and in wholesale business of groceries and

> FRIED CHICKEN BONELESS PERCH JUMBO PERCH Every Tues. Wed., Thurs., Friand Sat. Nights Charles H. Zilske Tavern 317 N. Appleton St.



You are certain of the most expert attention, and the most scientific care, when you visit our modern optical department, and have your eyes prescribed for by our registered optometrist. DR. M. L. EMBREY, Registered Optometrist at

GOODMAN'S Corner College Ave.

Griesbach & Bosch GROCERIES and PROVISIONS Phone 4920 500 N. Richmond St.

__ SPECIALS For FRIDAY and SATURDAY ___

Fresh 35c SHURFINE VIKING PUBLIX COFFEE 1 lb. 25c 1 lb. 17g 3 lbs. 57c Per doz. 22c Large 33c BISQUICK \$1 for tray

TOMATO SOUP, Van Camp's .. 101/2 oz. can PORK and BEANS I'lb. can TOMATO JUICE, (1 pt. 4 fl. oz., can) 3 cans 28c WAX or GREEN BEANS JAM 4 lb. jar 39c PEAS or CORN
2 — 1 lb. 3 oz. cans 25c IDEAL DOG FOOD 3 cans 28c BATHROOM Tissue, 6 rolls 25c DICED CARROTS CATSUP. 2-14 oz. bottles 25c

COCOA (Tastewell) 2 lbs. 17c | 3 — 1 lb. 4 oz. cans 25c FRUITS & VEGETABLES ORANGES. Sunkist doz. 21c

GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Seedless 6 for 19c APPLES, Baldwin 5 lbs. 25c LETTUCE 2 for 13c | CELERY bunch 10c RADISHES ... 3 bunches 10c | CAULIFLOWER, nice, white, CABBAGE, new, lb. 4c | Da. 18c | CARROIS 2 bunches 11c | Da. 18c

Chevrolet Cadillac La Salle Trade-Ins

Buy Now - Save Money!

'28 GRAHAM SEDAN

HUDSON COACH

\$37.50

\$49.50

32 STUDEBAKER

Radio and Heater

\$295.00

31 CHEVROLET Sedan Looks and Runs Good

\$1**95.00**

35 CHEVROLET Sed Exceptionally Clean

\$**545.00** 35 CHEVROLET Cpe

\$325.00

'29 FORD Coach ^{\$}98.75

36 FORD SEDAN Low Mileage

\$5**7**5.00

'33 FORD COACH Heater - Fan - License Very Clean

\$295.00

36 CHEVROLET Mst. Coupe Spotless, Like New

\$550.00 '33 FORD SEDAN

\$365.00

'30 FORD SEDAN

\$149.50 '35 CHEVROLET

\$375.00

'33 FORD Coach

\$245.00

'30 FORD Spt. Rastr.

\$129.50

30 PLY MOUTH Cpe.

\$175.00

34 CHEVROLET

Looks and Runs Good \$395**.**00

Master Coach

GIBSON CO., Inc.

_ NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

trive for High Ideals, Minister Tells Kiwanians

ations Must Have Same High Standards to Avoid World Conflict

If all nations would strive tord ideals as exemplified by Jesus Nazareth, people would live hapy and in peace, the Rev. D. E. sserman, pastor of Trinity Engh Evangelical Lutheran church, d members of the Kiwanis club their luncheon meeting yestery at the Conway hotel.

The four main ideals in life ould be a desire for spiritual ngs, forgetting of racial prejue, love of one another and actg as disciples in the campaign for ther things, the Rev. Bosserman

person having a desire for iritual things evidences the spirit friendliness, good nature, mercy, mpasson and love. In this reect, the building of character ther than reputation will help all ople," he said. Greed, false diplomats, racial

ejudice and -misunderstanding the four fundamental reasons he emphasized the fact that all ould remember they trace back the same ancestors. The feeling brotherhood is necessary beeen nations before there can be ntinued peace, he said.

People realize that love is an imrtant factor in love as special ys are set aside each year for rents, the speaker pointed out. is love which carries the family rough many difficulties during

America, the greatest of counes, is proof that all people can e together as this country has come the melting pot of the orld. The American population composed of representatives of ery race," the Rev. Bosserman

Although many great figures ve led great movements in varis countries. Jesus of Nazareth is e greatest character in the world's story, he said. This statement, e speaker said, is substantiated many of the world's well known

A delegation of local Kiwanians expected to attend the Chilton wanis club party Tuesday night.

mlie Again to **Push Youth Bill**

easure Calls for Expenditure of Three Billion Annually

ost-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Role of house sponmed this year by Representative food to build up your body's re-

Amile said he was willing again accept the position of house onsor of a bill which would probly cost the federal government out three billion dollars. Senator enson of Minnesota, now goverr, introduced the bill in the sen-

iomas R. Amlie of Eikhorn, if a

nate sponsor can be found.

e last year. Without administration support, ch a bill has little chance of conleration because of the immense penditure involved. Amlie said at several changes were contemated for the measure this year. lministration approval is sought n of the National Youth Adminration rather than creating a spe-I agency to administer the act.

Last year's bill called for \$15 a onth for high school and vocanal school students between the es of 16 and 24, \$25 for college idents of that age, and \$15 a ek with \$3 for each dependent persons that age not in school they did not have employment.

authoff Doesn't

Want Governor's Job

ost-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Representative Har-Sauthoff of Madison, whom ruor is more frequently mentiong as the next Progressive candite for governor, says he "does not ont the job." Sauthoff, just beginning his sec-

d term in congress, says that he bably will run again for coness in 1938. Despite rumors of long standing

at the Madison representative is ing groomed for Governor Phil Follette's successor, Sauthoff apars to have definite ideas in the gative as to any possibility of his nning for that office.

"Too many job-hunters," Sauth-commented. He added that if were behind the governor's desk. would appoint a special board take care of all job aspirants.

B Children Enrolled

At Orthopedic School Forty-eight children were en-

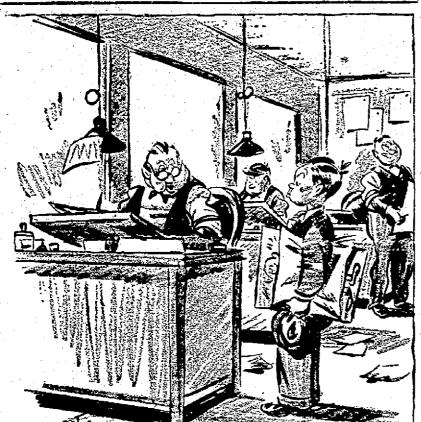
iled at the orthopedic school dur-December, according to the onthly report of Miss Inez Chrisisen, physiotherapist. A total mber of 323 treatments were givduring the month.

One new enrolment was taken in cember while two pupils were scharged. Twelve special service ildren were reported and these ceived 40 treatments in Decem-

oad Committee Seeks

Coal, Gasoline Bids Bids on coal for use at the county rage will be taken at a meeting the county highway committee the courthouse Monday, accordto F. R. Appleton, county highy commissioner. Bids also will received on two 8,000 gallon k cars of gasoline.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"No, we need experienced men-go get some experience and then see me!"

Be Careful With Common Cold to Avoid Pneumonia A new bill, authorizing appropriation of funds to the Resettle-

mon cold if you wish to avoid office will continue to certify the pneumonia," advised the State bonds as no change has been made Medical Society today.

mon cold. The utter disregard of reported. the seriousness of the common cold contributes to the high incidence of the disease. Pneumonia is one of the leading causes of death. Even tuberculosis is responsible for fewer deaths in Wisconsin than pneu-

"Pneumonia is a communicable disease and is spread from one person to another. The most frequent medium by which it is spread is the spray discharged from the nose and throat during the act of coughing or sneezing. The germs responsible for the disease are contained in the droplets of saliva that are discharged. The same care should be exercised in the isolation of a patient with a cold or pneumonia as is exercised in the care and treatment of a patient with any of the other tion during December, each avercommunicable diseases such as aging 41.6 pounds.

chicken pox, measles, and whooping cough. "Avoid coughers sneezers and Barth's Jerseys averaged 894 r for the American Youth bill, persons having colds. Get outdoors pounds. nich got nowhere in the last ses- in the fresh air, give your body a on and has been called "the youth reasonable amount of exercise, and car Kneisler placed third with 853 pils of Highland school, town of pounds of milk and 37.9 pounds of Freedom, John N. Garvey, instruc-

> sistance to colds and pneumonia. the Society, "go to bed at the first 37.2 pounds of fat. The Guernsey indication of a cold. Bed is the herd of Herman Miller and Son and best medicine for a cold."

Pay Service Bonds

At Chicago Office Payment of adjusted service pounds of milk containing 67 honors were taken by a Guernsey bonds will be made through the pounds of butterfat. Guernseys in in the Herman Miller and Son herd federal reserve system at Chicago the Henry Dietrich herd placed sec- which gave 64.9 pounds of fat. A

Madison-"Be careful of the com- formed this morning. The local in the local setup. Bonds of \$50 "Over 75 per cent of the cases of denominations are still being cashpneumonia originate with a com- ed by veterans now, Mr. Balliet

Two Herds Tie for Milk Production Mark in December

Jerseys, Guernseys Average 41.6 Pounds of

Herds owned by Emil Barth and George Stingle tied for butter fat production in the Black Creek-Cicero Herd Improvement associa-

Stingle's Guernseys averaged 1,-054 pounds of milk, however, while

A Guernsey herd owned by Os- in December were made by 17 pufat while another Guernsey berd tor, has reported to F. P. Young. owned by Henry Dietrich placed "To avoid pneumonia," declared fourth with 794 pounds of milk and the Jersey herd owned by Herman Wussow placed fifth and sixth with

Milk for Mouth

35.6 and 35.3 pounds of fat respec-

tively. A Jersey in the Wussow herd set high individual mark with 1,426 instead of at Milwaukee, Postmas- ond and fourth with 66.7 and 62.5 Guernsey in the Kneisler herd was

WORRIED

About That Cold?

Use Vicks VapoRub This New Improved Way

And Get Even Quicker Relief!

You know how unwise it is to neglect a cold at any time. And of course

you must be extra careful, during this treacherous winter weather, to

But above all, don't worry. Just don't delay-and don't experiment

with half-way measures. The moment you feel a cold "getting you down", go straight to bed and use your old dependable Vicks VapoRub-use it

this new improved way. Then you not only enjoy all the benefits that have

made VapoRub the standby of two generations; you actually increase its

To Lengthen and Strengthen VapoRub's Action—Massage Vicks

VapoRub briskly on the back (between and below the shoulder-blades)

as well as on the throat and chest, for 3 full minutes. Then spread a thick

layer of VapoRub over the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. Follow

these tested directions carefully. Each step of this "3-Minute VapoRub

Massage" helps to lengthen and strengthen VapoRub's famous two-way

Relieves a Cold Two Ways at Once-Almost before the VapoRub is

well rubbed on, it starts to bring relief two ways at once -2 direct ways:

1. Through the 5kin. VapoRub acts direct through the skin like a poultice

2. Medicated Vapors. At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by

body heat, are breathed in for hours—about 18 times a minute—direct.

This combined poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm and makes

breathing easier-relieves irritation-eases the cough-helps break local

congestion. Long after you relax into comfortable sleep, VapoRub keeps

right on working-hour after hour. Often, by morning the worst of the

Avoids Risk of Stomach Upsets-This safe external treatment can-

not possibly upset the stomach, as constant internal "dosing" is so apt to

do. It can be used freely, as often as needed, even on the youngest child.

to the irritated air-passages of the nose, throat, and chest.

end every cold as quick as you possibly can.

effectiveness.

Gehrmann to Push **Indian and Relief Bills in Congress**

Badger Congressman Outlines His Program For Session

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - Indian legislation and relief for drought-sticken farm ers are first on the bill schedule of Wisconsin's Representative Bernard Gehrmann of Mellen.

Gehrmann has reintroduced his oill to provide for a revolving reimbursable fund for the Lac du Flambeau band of Chippewa In-

This measure would authorize the secretary of the interior to deposit the credit of these Indians as a revolving reimbursable fund from which loans would be made to Indians under certain prescribed

All payments on loans from the fund would become available for further loans until June 30, 1945, and no expenditures from this fund would be made by the Interior Secretary without the consent of the tribe, according to bill.

Gehrmann has reintroduced his bill enabling farmers unable to pay their emergency seed and feed loans to work out the payments on jobs for the Works Progress Administration, National Park Service, or highway department. Not less than one dollar a day would be paid to the farmer, the remainder going to the federal agency from which the loan was obtained. New Measure

ment Administration to be loaned to farmers in drought areas for livestock feed and seeds has been introduced by Representative Gehrmann. Farmers not eligible to receive rehabilitation grants, under his measure would be enabled to work off their loans on relief jobs, providing they were not called to relief work when it would interlere with their farming.

Gehrmann also introduced two Indian relief bills. In these the Secretary of the Interior is authorzed to investigate the removal of John J. Doherty and George P. Parker of the Bad River band from the reservation. If their removal is found to be illegal, according to the bill, each would be reimbursed

Gehrmann also seeks a monthly pension of \$20 for Charlie J. Dupree, helpless and dependent son of the late George Dupree of Co. E, 98th Regiment of New York Volunteer Infantry, and \$50.98 for damages to an automobile owned by Julius A. Geske of Harshaw, which the bill alleges was struck by a U. S. matl truck in Chicago on July 19, 1920.

17 Highland Pupils

Make Perfect Records Perfect records for attendance

county superintendent. They are Leroy Ziegler, Marjorie Buss, Earl Woldt, Betty Diestler, Martha Kauth, Lloyd Bohl, Ione Woldt, Gladys Rubbert, Elaine Woldt, Aurelia Kauth, Florence Kouth, June Ziegler, Earl Springstroh, Doris Springstroh, Delores Bohl, Leona Rubbert, Frances Kauth.

ter Stephen D. Balliet was in- pounds respectively while third fifth with 60.4 pounds of fat.

<u> LOUDEMANS (AGE (O.</u>

APPLETON'S POPULAR HOME STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE



yd. 35c

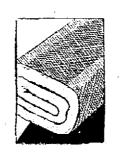
Direct from England come these gorgeous new ginghams . . in colorful new plaids, checks and adorable combinations! Closely woven, with a soft finish that makes them specially desirable for smart tub frocks, school togs, etc. Full yard wide, and fast-color.

- First Floor -

36-in. Quilt Sateen

finish. There is a wide variety of new paisley, floral and novelty patterns for your preitiest quilts.
THE YARD

Quilted Cott. Batts



These fine full-size batts are of pure, white cotton. Cannot

72x90-in. Wool Batts

Made of fine, pure wool . . absolutely sanitary. Full bed size. Makes a warmer and more comfortable filling than cotton. Weighs one pound. EACH

72 x 90 . . Weight 3 pounds, is only \$3.45

36-in. Quilting Cretonne

The assortment embraces a variety of lovely floral, paisley and novelty patterns. Splendid quality and weight for quilts and comforters. THE YARD

Imported Java Kapok

Splendid quality . processed and fluffed. Ideal for stuffing sullows and cushions. Soft, san-



Hind's Fine Cream

Honey & Almond. 35c The favorite hand cream of discriminating women. Non-sticky . . . quick acting. Complete with handy dispenser.

- First Floor -

Brighten Up the Drab Days-Gay New House Frocks



- Second Floor -

Sanitary Protection without Pada Pins Now you can have complete sanitary protection without the in-

convenience and embarrassment of pads, pins, or belts. Wix, the new form of sanitary protection, perfected by two physicians, is used internally, thus forever banishes unsightly protrusions and chafing.

Sheet Blankets 59° Ea.

Fine quality cotton sheet blankeis add warmin and confort to the bed on these cold nights. In a variety of pretty colored plaids. Stitched ends. 70x80 inches.

Pt. - Wool Blankets

Big, 70x80-inch blankets with just enough wool added to and warmer. In lovely plaids of rose, green, orchid and blue. Soft, fleecy finish, no excess weight,

- Second Floor -

Fine Rayon Undies

Smart Cuff Panties and New Bloomers ... 59c

These lovely undies are perfectly made of fine quality rayon, in pretty tea rose shade. Perfect fitting, cut to your figure . . no bulges. In small, medium and

large sizes. Splendid quality at a low LORAINE GOWNS . . . Beautifully tailored of fine quality rayons. Designed to fit perfectly. The fronts \$ 1 and sleeves are smartly shirred. All sizes. Extra value at

- Second Floor -

Pretty Ruffled Curtains



ion dots on eeru and ivory grounds. Full widths. Complete with matching tie-backs. Buy them now-freshen up your windows, and save before curtain prices go up

COTTAGE SETS . . Brand-new spring styles. Made of splendid quality grenadine with all-over colored designs. Pretty colored ruffles and bands. Shades of gold, green, and blue. PER SET

- Second Floor -

Needed Things for the Home--- in the Basement



Quality Enamelware

Every woman who likes fine kitchen ware will thrill to this group of triple-dipped white enamel-ware, trimmed with red! Included are:-6-Qt. Seamless Tea Kettles . . 2-Qt. Double Boilers . . 7-Cup 📹 Percolators . . 6-Qt. Kettles or Pot . . 12-Qt. Oval Dish

Vac. Bottles

Waxtex Paper 69¢Ea. Full pint size vacuum bottles

Big Cocoa Door Mat - 89c

with strong metal case and aluminum cup.

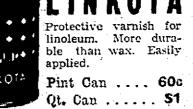
12 mehes wide, 125-feet long. in cutter edge box. For wrapping lunches, etc. .

14x24 inch size. Sturdily woven of fine brush fi-

bre, with non-

raveling edges.

19¢



ment. Reliable tinie-keepers, handsomely designed cases, enameled in red. green or \$1.95

Alarm Clocks or square style case in ivory

Kitchen Clocks

Electric or 8-day move-

Ingraham quality. Round color. Accurate time keepers

Newspaper HACHIVE®

Fond du Lac Board In New Fight Over Police Radio Plan

Six Supervisors Raise Objections as Resolution Is Presented

A possibility that Fond du Lac county may not join with Winnebago, Outagamie and Waupaca counties in a police radio system developed late Wednesday when a number of Fond du Lac supervisors raised opposition to the plan.

Their board meeting was adjourned before a motion to drop the plan was presented, but the matter was to be considered again this afternoon.

At its November session, the Fond du Lac board ordered the committee on sheriff's bills to enter into a contract for service in the radio system A contract, drafted last week, provides that Fond du Lac county pay the same amount as Outagamie county, \$1,000 as a share of the cost of enlarging the Winnebago county transmitter, and \$1,632 for the first year's expenses. In succeeding years, the counties in the network would pay a pro rata share based on assessed valuation. When the agreement was read to

the board yesterday, at least six supervisors raised objections. One wanted to know if the county would going to use second-hand equip-

members it was his opinion the county should not go into the plan. Jones asserted it would be wise

to wait until the state puts in a radio system. "If the state takes hold, the money we put in this arrangement would be lost." he said. Louis J. Venne, Fond du Lac. on the sheriff's committee and backing the network idea, asserted. "what's the difference if second hand equipment is used, as long as we get satisfactory service, which we certainly shall."

DEATHS

MRS. EDWARD WILZ

Richmond street, died at 3.30 Wed- public " nesday afternoon at her home after an illness of a few weeks. She was ed approximately 900 more troops side during the debate. born Sept. 6, 1888, at Kaukauna but to Flint, where 1,400 already were has lived at Appleton for the last billeted. 25 years. She was a member of St Therese church.

Survivors include the widower, Marian, Rita, Doris and Gladys, Ap- and military officials had indicated pleton, three sons, Earl, Clarence the 1,400 guardsmen on duty yester-Peter Biese, Kaukauna; two broth- unless new disorders developed. ers. Arnold Biese, Pittsburgh, and Henry Biese, Green Bay; three sis- phy, Sheriff Thos W Wolcott held Sister Margaret Marie, Middleto

M. A. Hauch in charge. Burial will plant during the disorder be in St. Joseph cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of ser-

MISS MARCELLA TIMM Miss Marcella Esther Timm, 16,

daughter of Mr and Mrs. Herman Timm, 915 N. Durkee street, died after an illness of six months at her home at 5:45 Wednesday evening Born in Black Creek, Sept. 10, 1920 Miss Timm moved to Appleton with her parents when two years of age of the Junior Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church.

Besides the parents survivors are Marvin and two sisters, Celestia and are studying punctuation.

Funeral services will be held at o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in from Friday noon until time of ser-

MRS. RICHARD METOXEN

Mrs. Richard Metoxen, 60, Oneida, died at 11 o'clock last night at her home after a few days' illness; with pneumonia She was born in fers were filed today at the office by tomorrow provided low temper-Oneida and lived there all her life of A L. Coller, Outagamie county atures prevail. Surviving are the widower, two register of deeds: sons, Harvey and Floyd: four daughters, Rechenda, Isabelle, Patricia and Ann, all of Oneida, and one sister, Mrs. Wilson Metoxen Chicago. Another sister, Mrs. Electa Kelly, died last week at Oneida following a heart attack. Funeral arrangements have not yet been!

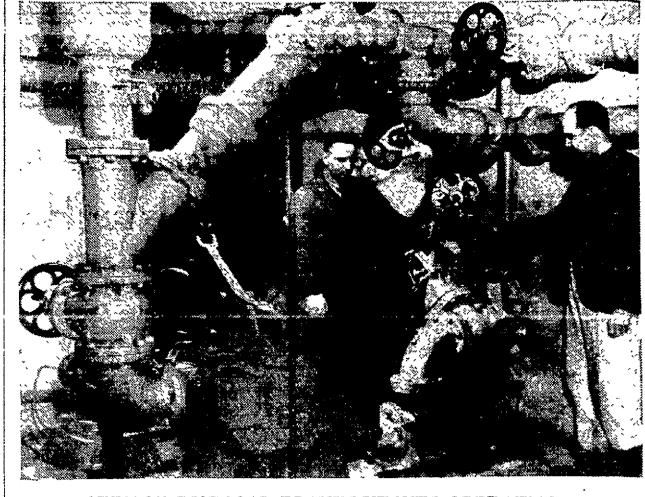
PLAMANN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Miss Sophia Plamann, 924 E. North street, were held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the St. Peter Lutheran church in the town of Freedom with the Rev. T. Brenner in charge. Eurial was in St. Peter's cemetery. Bearers has not been announced. New stamp noon. Music and other entertainwere six nephews: Edward Gergen, Milwaukee; Otto Wendt and George Plamann, Grand Chute; Edward Willenkamp, town of Center, and Ernest Plamann and Fred Kubitz,

WHITITINGHAM FUNERAL Funeral services for James B Whittingham, 65, 802 W. Eighth Green Bay. He was general yardstreet, who died Sunday afternoon, were held at 2 o'clock Wed- eral years. nesday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. John B. Hanne in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Francis Jost, Robert Damsheurer, Cornelius VanderHeyden, Arthur Daelke, C. H. Gurnee and C. H. Gebert.

JOSEPH TREML

Funeral services for Joseph Treml. 68. route 3. Seymour, who died Tuesday afternoon while unloading grain at Kaukauna, will be held at 10 c'clock Friday morning at St. Sebastian church, Isaar, with the Rev. Schmidt in charge. Burial will be in St. Mary parish cemetery, Gienmore.



SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT PUT INTO OPERATION

other asked if the new station was engineer of Greeley and Hansen, consulting engineers (Post-Crescent Staff Photo)

Appleton's sewage disposal plant was put into op- ; on the job, are shown at valves through which seweration this week, and a close check is being made | age passes from the digester tank to the storage tank on the functioning of machines in the various steps or drying beds. One of the pumps used for the purget its \$1,000 back if it decided to of the treatment processes. C. O. Baetz, plant su- pose can be seen in the foreground. The equipment withdraw from the network. An perintendent, left in the picture, and Frank Fulmer, shown is in the basement of the boiler building.

Stains in Car are

Believed Clues in

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed for questioning in the case. He

was Fred Orrin Haynes, former

convict. His fingerprints, were

checked at Sacramento. Officials at

Folsom prison where he served a

aid in locating him The man's pos-

sible connection with the case was

One official said Haynes once

ad been questioned concerning a

Dozens of Reports

subjected the automobile to rigid

scrutiny while they followed doz-

ens of reports from widely separat-

ed points. One of these, they be-

lieved, would lead them to the kid-

naper, already thought to be in a

state of acute terror and likely to

neveal his whereapouts by some

desperate move to obtain his free-

Clues took officers on long trails

at Cleburne, Texas; Hoquiam,

to United States immigration au-

vinced the men. Leonard Dahl, 31.

Question Suspect

San Francisco to question a man,

Sproule, 38, arrested in a hotel at

to do with the kidnaping.

cials explained.

Attend Funeral

dred friends and relatives attended

not revealed.

kidnap threat.

J. E. Jones, Brandon, member of the sheriff's committee, told board No Basis Reached For Settlement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 would attend the conference "with-

out any condition or prejudice" "The United Auto Workers have been ready at all times, through conference and collective bargain- Misses Jean Steiner, Laura Selby term for burglary, were asked to ing," he said, "to arrive at a settlement which would be fair to all tension of the Consumer Coopera-Mrs. Edward Wilz, 48, 1900 N. parties concerned, including the live Movement Would be Beneficial

All Quiet at Flint No reason was given for the movement of additional troops into five daughters, the Misses Helen, the Flint srtike zone. All was quiet and Donald, Appleton; her father, day would be the only units called At the request of Governor Mur-

ters, Mrs. Joseph Derus, Kaukau- up service of "John Doe" warrants na; Mrs. Peter Jansen, Little Chute. for the arrest of several hundred Funeral services will be held at Body Plant No. 2 where Monday 8:30 Saturday morning at Wich- night's riot occurred He also demann Funeral home and at 9 o'clock layed service of warrants on seven at St. Therese church with the Rev strike leaders who were outside the

Seven other automobile workers, who were wounded in the clash, were in the Genesee county jail, where they were taken yesterday after receiving hospital treatment. Seven others still were in the hos-

Essays Studied by English Students

Essays written by American authors are being studied by juniors above zero at noon today on the Santa Rosa, Calif. Sheriff Harry L in Miss Alice Petersen's English roof of the Post-Crescent building Patterson said erotic literature and class at Appleton High school and classes at the Appleton High and sidewalks were being dried by road maps, letterheads and soap school. read at least 20 essays and write mum temperatures of 37 and 27 de- cover hotels were in his room. three original compositions. Sophomores in Miss Petersen's classes hours preceding 9 o'clock this mornthree brothers, Raymond, Earl and omores in Miss Petersen's classes Sophomores studying English un-

der Miss Borghild Anderson are 1:45 Saturday afternoon at Brett- working on short stories this week.

Schneider Funeral home and 2 Miss Margaret Goggins' Junior classes have completed a unit on above and Miami 76. social communication and etiquette. Juniors in Miss Marcella Buesing's charge. Burial will be in Emmanuel classes are studying the types of Lutheran cemetery. Greenville The sentences, clauses and phrases body will be at the funeral home First semester grammar study is being completed by students in Miss Mary Carrier's classes.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate trans-

Carl Mueller to Herbert W. Muel-

a parcel of land in the town of the ice hardens, he pointed out.

John VerMeeren et al to Anton P Krueck Is Speaker at Oudenhoven, a lot in the village of Kimberly.

Philatelic Society

To Hold Dinner Meet telic society will meet at 6 30 toissues will be discussed by the ment was provided. members at the meeting.

NAMED TRAINMASTER

Green Bay -(P)- Edwin G. Kiepointed trainmaster of the Superior givision of the Milwaukee road to-Green Bay. He was general yard- Mrs. Henry Burke, 1039 W. Fifth master at Dubuque for the last sev- street, at St. Elizabeth hospital to-

College Debaters to Meet Rockford Team

Rockford college debaters will meet a Lawrence college debate team at Ormsby hall at 4 o'clock Of Motor Strike team at Ormsby hall at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in one of the first debates for either college this season. A tea for the debaters and guests will follow the debate.

The Misses Ruth Hanna, Janet Worthing and Lois Hubin form the Lawrence team which will debate the negative side of the question. The Rockford debaters are the and Opal Thomas The debate question is "Resolved: That an Exto the Public" Miss Janice New-An order issued overnight start- ell of Lawrence college will pre-

Colder Weather Is Due Tonight

We at herman Forecasts Probable Snow To-

morrow

Wash; San Bernardino, Calif. Much colder weather will invade Vancouver, B. C; Kelso, Seattle, Appleton and vicinity tonight with probable snow Friday, it was forecast today by the United States Weather bureau Generally high temperatures kept

the rain yesterday and last night from freezing to the highways The rain yesterday and last night amounted to 03 of an inch while the temperature dropped no lower than 27 degrees above zero.

The temperature was 31 degrees Students are expected to a light breeze. Maximum and mini- from Seattle. Portland and Vaning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. Highest and lowest temperatures

yesterday were: Devils Lake and Havre 16 below; New Orleans 78

Ice Rinks in Parks

Being Flooded Today Flooding of the ice rinks at Jones and Erb parks and on Packard der the "Lindbergh" law, using the street was started today by park board workmen, according to Harold Jerke, superintendent of parks. Skaters will be able to use the rinks

Skaters have been requested by the superintendent to remain off the ler, a parcel of land in the town of rinks until the ice hardens. The ice will be spoiled until the next flood-Carl Mueller to Reinhold Mueller, ing if skaters use the rinks before

Meeting of Chickery W B Krueck, formerly of the Purdue university faculty, was the the Rev. Harold Long. "we are few speaker at the annual meeting of in number but beyond us there are the Badger State Chickery today, thousands, perhaps millions, whose Members of the Appleton Phila- Krueck addressed the session this thoughts are with us' morning and again this afternoon. night at Hotel Northern The pro- About 200 persons were present at gram which will follow a dinner a lunch given by the chickery at

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and sele of Dubuque. Iowa. was ap- Mrs Andrew Springers, route 4. Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital

Wednesday. A daughter was born to Mr. and

UNFALTERING SERVICE

BRETTSCHNEIDER **FUNERAL HOME**

PHONE 308-R-1

"49 Years of Faithful Service"

'Danger Zones' in Airplane Travel

Federal Investigators Plan To Question Plane Crew

Los Angeles (P) Federal invesigators concentrated today on eliminating "danger zones" from western air routes while medical science struggled to save the 11 injured survivors of Tuesday's transport crash.

ion otherwise good.

James Kinney, federal air line inspector, said the plane crew would be questioned. Would End Dangers

"Not often are pilots of an airplane left to tell their story after an accident of this sort," Kinney said. "Results of a hearing should be most helpful in eliminating the danger zones in the west. . . .

At Washington, the commerce department announced more severe air safety regulations were being

Kidnap-Slaying prepared. Coroner Frank Nance said he planned to call a jury of aviation experts to make findings. No inquest will be conducted for

> recovered sufficiently to testify. Four were reported in a serious! condition-A. L. Loomis, Omaha Neb; Co-Pilot Clifford P. Owens Glendale, Calif; R. T. Anderson, Buellton, Calif.; and Earl E Spencer, president of the Stromberg

in prospect. It was the fifth transport crash in the west in four Federal agents and state police weeks, with a total loss of 29 lives.

Not Damage Seedings

ice coating over clover seedings, R cause for alarm

Tacoma and Santa Rosa, Calif. that such an ice coating over seed-There was no indication any of ings will do no harm as long as the these reports had progressed beyond the classification of wild rumliable to result from alternate freez British Columbia police turned ing and thawing of the soil.

across the border into Canada, over eral bureau of investigation. His agents have been urged by Presithorities. Police said they were condent Roosevelt to bring the killer to justice speedily. The minister saw in the sad ocand William Bailey, 44, had nothing

casion "a time to resolve that because of him (Charles) the world Department of justice agents left shall be made safe for children." The body was interred in a mauidentifying himself as Harold soleum.



FOR ALL OCCASIONS PLANTS AND WE SPECIALIZE IN FUNERAL ORDERS

MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORIST Member F. T. D. Tel. 5690



WE DELIVER — PHONE 1542 For home delivery service after 5:00 P. M. week days and all day Sunday, Phone Monaghan 901, Donlinger 5598 or West End Beer Depot 5562

210 S. Walnut St.

Appleton

Phone 1542

Insist on

Strive to Remove

Martin Johnson, noted big game iunter, and James A. Braden, Cleveland ink company president, were injured fatally when the Western Air Express plane, enroute from Salt Lake City, crashed on a Newhall pass ridge in a snowstorm 15 miles from the landing field here. Mrs. Martin Johnson, her husband's partner on his African expeditions was not informed of his death yesterday because of shock and weakness. She suffered a fractured knee and concussion. Hospial attendants reported her condi-

SERVICE OFFICER

Francis Meinhardt, above, New

London is the new service officer

in Waupaca county, succeeding

Walter Nelson, Waupaca, who re-

signed. Meinhardt was approved for

the job by the Waupaca county

board upon the recommendation of

It Is Said--

telephone call that someone

had his car parked on High-

way 47 near Twelve Corners

morning. Neither the one to be

beaten, the would-be beater nor

"the automobile in the middle of

That Henry Jung, 517 E. Ferest

avenue, Neenah, was prepared to

Appleton State Bank

Directors of the Appleton State

bank were elected by the stockhold-

ers at their annual meeting yes-

terday afternoon at the bank offic-

es. Those named to the board of di-

rectors are B. J. Zuehlke, M. A

Schuh, Seymour Gmeiner, Thomas

Flanagan, Herman Wieckert, A F

Zuehlke and A. H. Kruegmeier. An-

A meeting of the new board of

SCHOOL BURGLARIZED

the Richland Center High school

Wednesday night and escaped with

SMOKED FISH

BLUE FINS Lb. 16c

CHUBS Lb. 276

STEAK . 15. 230

Food Market

W. Wisconsin Ave.

Phone 439-W

WURLIIZER

Not just a new style, but

literally a new type of

piano! Designed and con-

structed along drastically

"goes" with your present

New in richness of tone,

too. Replete with distinc-

Spinette

Lb.

Lb.

Richland Center - (P) Burglars

the road" could be found.

Elect Directors of

nual reports were heard

poned until this afternoon.

BONELESS

BONELESS

PIKE

BALMON

PERCH

Ocean Style

Crescent photo.)

the veterans' committee. (Post-

and was waiting there to "beat up" somebody else routed Sheriff John Pilot William Lewis told rescu-Lappen out about 2 o'clock this

radio trouble while trapped in the

ers he was beset with motor and

hang his hat and coat any place be stopped as he walked to work this moining. A coat hanger dangled the victims until the others have from his overcoat belt in the rear until smiling friends pointed it out

Electric company, Chicago, Loomis i emained - unconscious.

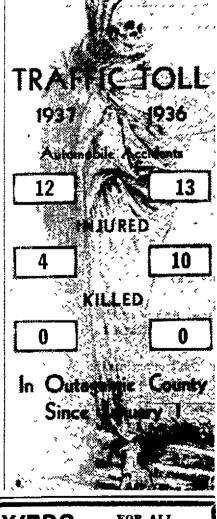
At least two public hearings are

Agent Says Ice Will

Although some farmers have been directors to elect officers was postconcerned about the effect of the C. Swanson, county agricultural agent, said today there is little dynamited the safe in the office of

Authorities generally are agreed

ground beneath is frozen. Swanson said Damage to seedings is more



new lines to meet your demand for a piano that furnishings-without taking a "world of room". Appleton - Menasha Rd.

> tive features that mark The moderate the new Wurlitzer pries includes Spinette as the beach and a most outstanding designed lomps. piano value.

We invite you to see and hear this new-type piano.

Meyer - Seeger

W. College, Ava.

Proposed Badger .

Madison - (P) - Assignments to the standing committees of the senate were recommended today by the committee on committees as fol-

Joint committee on finance—Rowands (Prog), chairman: Anderson (Prog), Risser (Prog), Shearer

(Rep); Sauld (Rep).
Agriculture and labor—Leverich (Prog), chairman; Ingebretson (Prog); Kannenberg (Prog); Bolens (Dem); Morris (Rep).

Contingent expenditures -Kannenberg (Prog), chairman; ingram (Prog); Zimny (Dem). Corporations and taxation-Rush (Prog), chairman; Busby (Prog);

asinski (Dem). Education and public welfare-Nelson (Rep), chairman; Ingram Brothers' department store.

Hampel Prog); Callan (Dem); Gal-

(Rep); Buel (Rep).

Highways-Panzer (Prog), chairman; McDermid (Prog); Cashman (Prog).

Judiciary - Severson (Prog), chairman; White (Eep); Kresky (Prog); Schoenicker (Dem); Coak-

Legislative procedure - Rush (Prog), chairman; Leverich (Prog);

Rowlands (Prog); Kannenberg (Prog); Nelson (Rep); Panzer (Prog); Severson (Prog); Zimny State and local government-

Zimney (Dem), chairman; Dempsey (Dem); Morrissey (Dem); Mack (Rep); Clancy (Dem).

DIES AT MANITOWOC Manitowoc — (2) — Mrs. Hetwig Schuette, 82, died yesterday. She was the widow of August Schuette, who was president of the Schuette



Buy Groceries the Easy Way-By Phone!

This is the time of year . . . when, more than ever - you'll appreciate the convenience of shopping for your groceries by phone! Enjoy the convenience of a charge account at Gloudemans . . our experienced orderfillers will give your order expert attention and we'll deliver it promptly.

PHONE 2901---FREE DELIVERY

GOLDEN CREST FI

Milled from choice Kansas wheat Ideal for all bread, cakes, pies and other fine pastries. Try a sack for better baking You'll like it!

___ 49-LB, SACK

65c

PURE WISCONSIN



AMAIZO Golden Syrup

Healthful, rich golden syrup . . made from the cream of the corn crop. The whole family will enjoy it on hot cakes, 10-Lb. Pail 5-Lb. Pail

SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR

44-Ounce Package

HONEY White. 5-Lb. Pail 55°

PRUNES, Santa Clara California, 70x80 size 4 lbs. LCc WHEAT CEREAL, fine, invigorating, 5-lb. sack ... 35c PANCAKE FLOUR, self rising, wheat, 5-lb. sack ... 35c PANCAKE FLOUR, self-ris., buckwheat, 5-lb. sack 29c BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, pure, plain, 5-lb. sack ... 29c CORN MEAL, Schmit's fine yellow, 5-lb. sack 29c

Hormel's Fine Soups

ideal start of a cold-weather

dinner . . or lunch.



Deliciously flavored. Made from an old-fashioned home recipe. Choice of Pez, Tomato, Bean, or Vegetable. The



Pound Genuine Wisconsin Daisystyle mild cheese. Delicious

flavor. Fine for cooking!

Fancy Peaches

Shurfine brand. Choice qual-

ity, packed in rich syrup. A

delicious dessert.

PRESERVES, Red Raspberries, pure, 1-lb. jar ... 23c BEETS, whole or cut, "Gladioli" brand, 28-oz. can 10c BEANS, cut green, Judge Right brand, 19-oz. can 12½c BEANS, cut wax, Judge Right brand, 19-oz. can 121/2c BEANS, Shurfine Red Kidney, 15-oz. can 10c

Tastewell Pears 29-0z. Can



Fine Barticit pears, packed in syrup Choice quality

Woodland June Peas





Monarch Spinach 18-Oz. 15c

Early June peas with

all the fresh garden

cious. 20-Oz. Can

flavor retained. 3. Tender and deli-



Fancy quality. Rich and n o urishing. Free from all sand. 27-Oz. 19c

Per Bushel \$1.35

Home Grown

Strictly Pure OYSTER SHELLS ... 100-lbs. for 78e

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

 $m N_{EWSPAPER}HRCHIVE^{f B}$.

(Prog); Paulson (Prog); Roethe Senate Committees



50c Made by a dentist, No. 1 For teeth easy to bryten No. 2 For teeth hard to bryten FORD HOFKINS

PHONE 28

WE DELIVER

Specials for Friday and Saturday, Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

35c The Vitamin A Cough Syrup



30c Safe and effective in the war on colds.

BEAUTIFYING COSMETIC VALUES

This levely cosmetic bug

and

Powder Puff is yours for only

with any purchase of 50c or more in Ford Hopkins Cosmetic Department during this Sale.

This beautiful bag, with a soft powder puff, comes in assorted colors. It has a rubberized lining to protect your cosmetics from outside moisture. This is the smart and modern way to carry your cosmetics without soiling the lining of your purse.

29c



An attractive and very practical apron made from the new transparent PLIO-FILM—perfect protection from liquids.

2 for 27 c

DISPOSABLE TISSUES "STRONGEST YET SOFTEST'



9010100 Concentrate CAPSULES

SOLAROL has solved the cold and

illness problem for many families.

Why Wait? Begin to to take these capsules today and build yourself up to a new degree of health and 69°C

Builds up resistance against illness by supplying the much needed vitamin A

COD LIVER OIL SOLAROL is the finest Norweg-

ian Lofoten cod liver oil obtainable The vitamin content of Solarol has been biologically tested and found to contain more vitamin A and D than U.S.P. requirments demand.

SOLAROL typifies the country from which HARDY, RUGGED and it comes. VITAL. It's health giving qualities are known the world over. Decide today to travel the road to

health with Solarol.



Concentrate LIOUID

This type of SOLA. ROL is prefered by many people for its high concentrate liquids containing /itamins A and D.

a Accessories to Charm

1. Evening in Paris Perfume 2. Evening in Paris Rouge

Compact

Evening in Paris Lipstick

It's true! Three of the famous BOURJOIS creations in one handy kit. Take advanttage of this special offer. For a limited

time only. Actual _1.65 value

with dispenser -HIND'S

Honey and Almond CREAM For chapped skin & rough

50c

Du Barry

ROSE CREAM

MASK

1.00



SANITARY NAPKINS

VALUES TOBACCO



Pacquin's

HAND

CREAM

Practical compacts in

smart, modern 98 design - only

o r DUNDEE Mild, Fine Flavored Cigars

Here is a buy you cannot afford to miss.

Your choice of either 2Ceach either one of these fine blends. of these mellow cigars that most men enjoy.



ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO

Stock up on these famous tobaccos. Real savings on C each



KEG TOBACCO Puff your cares away with this smooth smoke. You

3.

can't beat this

price. Full

14 ounces -



Pocket Lighter A handy, highly polished lighter that is simplicity itself. Just press
the sides and 49c Presto! a light.

A treat for those who like Delicious



Oiled Silk OBACCO POUCH

Keep your tobacco fresh with a handy moistureproof pouch. Keeps your pockets clean.



POND'S with the purchase of a jar of

PURCHASED.



Special Formula Tissue Cream contains the newly discovered Vitamin F, skin vitamin and Vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin.



50 HALIBETTES - 69c BIOLOGICALLY STANDARDIZED

COLDS KILLED WITH VAPOR FUMES Stop breathing back your own cold germs That's what happens when your nose is studed and you can't finhale good fresh air. Blast open those nostrils? Put an end to the misery and torment of the peskieth colds. Sprinkle VAPEN on a handkerchief or pillow. No internal medicines. Vapex is the cleanest swittest surest relief for head colds. VAPEX

Priced low. Absolutely arts. VAPEX



lather billowy suds

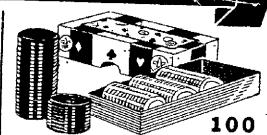
Gives new life, new lustre to your hair.





PLAYING CARDS For the Discriminating Host

Now that indoor entertainment is at full swing, it's time to have several these strong pressed-board chips, more decks of clean, snappy cards on hand for unexpected guests.



Embossed

Spend many enjoyable hours with durable than clay.

Fleur de Lis design. Get yours now -



MARQUISE STATIONERY

Attractive stationery reflects good taste.

24 sheets and 24 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. Club 190 or folded style.



WAHL Eversharp PENCILS

Regular 15c tube Eversharp square leads bought than two cents. Made by with this pen-



A five cent value at less the makers of Dozen cil at 10c. A 49c Venus pencils. 19c Get yours now 19c

A Leal Treatforthe Family

CHICKEN

Old Maryland Style chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, salad, home baked rolls, choice of beverage. Saturday and Sunday Special

SALAD

on Toast

light lunch. Try one



SALMON SALAD SANDWICH on Crisp

Try one of these. They are tasty, crunchy. Just the thing for that aftersnack.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

NewspaperAACHIVE®.



Your choice of three delicious candies, a each tempting your sweet tooth in it's own way. Cooling mints, chocolate dipped,-creamy-rich cherry cordials or Peggy Reed's mellow Butterscotch squares. Pure candies



lightning rinse-lustrous hair



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT AP-PLETON, WIS, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL......President VICTOR I. MINAHAN Editor HORACE L. DAVISGeneral Manager JOHN R. RIEDL..... Managing Editor

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is de

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the

Circulation Guaranteed

sustained the legislature of 1935 in placing an additional tax upon the incomes of

ess of reasoning which President Roosevelt would refer to as the "legitimately implied" powers of the legislature and Walter Lippmann would call "enlightened interpretation." Nevertheless, though the law was upheld by the bare majority of 4 to 3, the court is aware that it stepped dangerously close if indeed it did not tread upon a prohibition that is more than law because part of our civilization, the ban against legislation reaching back and laying a burden upon an act that was burdenless at the time or that has once paid its burden or creating a penalty where no wrong existed before.

Mr. Justice Fairchild, one of the three dissenting judges, put it this way:

"It has never been considered fair play to impose burdens or penalties by later legislation upon a fellow citizen for an act, the transaction of which was lawful at the time of its occurwithheld from governmental agencies

ious one in income taxation. Such taxes, state and federal, are so high these days that no one paying them considers his ability to buy or build or enter into any other transaction without casting up before himself his tax liability, and, if cautious, making suitable arrangements to

What then shall be said of the man who has paid his income taxes for 1933, to the summer of 1935 only to find that another burdensome levy has been put upon him, not for 1934 or 1935, which he must pay of course, but for the long for-

the Wisconsin constitution submitted to a greater tug and test than when the court upheld this delayed-pass method of getting income.

cism should terminate with, "Well. the court made a big mistake that time."

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

orable trend in British overseas trade balthe internal economy of the wealthiest

tain's industrial production is running at a higher level than in some years, Brimother country. Exports to other nations are falling off.

the beginning of the eighteenth century.

The Dutch in the seventeenth century were the leaders of commercial Europe. They owned more merchant ships than any other people and almost monopolized began to forge ahead. The Dutch had land during the Commonwealth and the of commercial states, it has kept most of its dominions overseas to the present

Princess Juliana, hope of the house

ward of England married the Dutch prin-

United by ties of marriage, the British empire and Holland might have gained a combined commercial supremacy which would have continued for centuries and which would have written new history.

For, after all, it is of such material that history is made.

STRIKES AND MORE STRIKES

We have a plentiful supply of strikes on hand. But the chances are they will increase both in number and extent.

Broadly speaking there are two causes for this condition-one is economic, and therefore natural, and the other is political, and therefore somewhat artificial.

In every condition of rising prices which translates itself into a burdensome increase upon the cost of living to the worker there is bound to be movement upon his part toward relief. Yet the pattern of life of so great and extensive a country is sufficiently confused so that it is wellnigh impossible for the wage scale to keep up with the cost of living even were everyone involved willing to bend their efforts to that end. While profits in steel manufacturing are increasing profits in food manufacturing are falling away. The extensive food manufacturer finds himself called upon for an increased outlay to purchase his raw materials and often a stationary sales price on his product with which he hesitates to tamper lest he cause a slump in demand.

Yet most of our present day strikes have nothing to do with the wage scale. Ship owners on the Pacific offer substantial increases in wages. The employes of General Motors are probably among the highest paid in the country. They also have the best of working conditions in new and hygienically constructed plants.

In respect to the latter strike the contest is between Mr. Lewis's union and the socalled company unions. It is large-Iy a contest for power and is generally waged against heavy odds because workers who receive highly satisfactory paychecks and have no complaint about their working conditions do not become greatly disturbed over who shall represent them in relation to their ordinarily unimportant disagreements with their employers.

But extensive strikes are expensive affairs for everyone, and no one less than the government.

The maritime strike which has lasted about 90 days has already cost the people of the Pacific coast and Hawaii some six to seven hundred million dollars. Plants are idle that cannot get raw materials. Salesmen are idle who cannot sell them. Workers are idle and the merchant, the banker, the doctor, the landlord—all suffer.

Mr. Lewis proudly exclaims that the bill of General Motors for this strike will be a million dollars a day. But if so the government of the United States is going to lose a very beautiful income tax.

Yet troubles of this kind cannot be solved in a day. When great pressure is put upon them they often explode causing more extensive harm to those near and involved than if let run their natural course. The stubbornness that is in all men yields quicker to compromise and adjustment in a calm atmosphere than under any other conditions.

THE PRICE OF SUCCESS

This editorial, such as it is, does not set out to prove anything. It will not attempt to argue the merits of experience versus economics. It is not an argument against the 40-hour week, or the 30-hour week if we are to come to that. It is not concerned with the virtues or the demerits of the strike as a labor weapon. In fact, it has nothing to do with labor's prob-

It sets forth, merely, that Vicki Baum in a recent interview said, "one of the first conditions of success is to be able to work 12 or 14 hours a day. If you're tired after eight hours' work, you willnever be a success."

Vicki Baum is accounted a success in an arduous profession. She speaks out of her own experience. If we are to believe the chit-chat columns, she divides her time between Hollywood, the Riviera and the romantic places of all the world. However, she must still find time for work for she still is accounted a success in a profession, writing, which permits no letdown. One success, such as her Grand Hotel, does not finance a life-time of ease.

Principally, the world's important work still is done by men and women who are willing and able to give to their work the hours it demands.

Shorter hours may provide a living for more people. There will always be those who demand more from life than a living. The 40-hour week never will hold much allure for them.

A. W. Robinson of Topeka, "dean of Kansas ournalists," and Mrs. Robinson celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary recently. Mrs. Robinson has contributed to the family paper for 50 years.

On her 98th birthday, Mrs. Anna Leasure of to Albert Stenins and Marie Hurlbutt of Apple-Greensburg, Pa., laid aside her knitting, quilt- ton. making and sewing to receive callers. She insisted on drying the dishes, though,

Chinese government officers failing to abide by regulations requiring use of native products appropriations.

Mrs. J. P. Poberts are both florists in Sylacauga,

Arrests in Philadelphia totaled nearly 30,000 less in 1936 than in 1935, the police bureau re- tive committee of the Wisconsin Photographers' ent brands with trade name) is ports. The 1936 figure was 105,163.

The TVA is producing superphosphate fertili-



NOW the weather is today, I have no idea, since this epic was produced yesterday, some twenty-five and one-half hours before Augie gave the P-C's coffee grinders the works and the nuzzpeppers came spewing out (I like that word spewing, should have found a place for it before) . . . however, for the past one and one-half weeks we have been subjected to a combination of a sort of dew, drizzle, sleet, ice, and mist that is thoroughly disconcerting and very disappointing . . . yes, disappointing because it leaves us nothing to crab about unless we are in a business which requires driving a car long distances every

. . . ROSIE'S BACK AGAIN

Out of Nowhere

Much can be said of green eyes but they are only a pain to me-and not in the neck, either. Such a statement calls for explanation I am sure and it all happened like this-

Rosie, the one woman cyclone, saw a green vest in the window of a men's clothing shop and felt sure it matched her green eyes. It was a matter of seconds until we were on the cash side of the counter and the clerk was showing Rosie the vest. The fact that the vest was worn for horseback riding was unimportant to Rosie, she had been assured by the clerk that it matched her emerald orbs and that was

Breeches, boots and a shirt were soon laid on the counter and coupled with Uncle Nathan's charge account, Rosie felt a strong desire to communicate with nature a la horseback. She refired to a booth in the rear and a curtain was drawn to protect Rosie's added attractions from male eyes while she tried the garments for size. They fit fetchingly and the gal was cerain she was a born equestrienne. Afterward, I cautioned Rosie not to stand between a light and a curtain because of the all too tempting shadows. She told me, in a crisp tone of voice, that the constitution gave freedom to everybody. I gulped.

Anyway, we chartered the horses and started on our new venture. Rosie was instructed to put her left foot in the stirrup and mount the horse Somebody, however, neglected to explain to Rosie which was her left foot and she found herself looking northward when the horse started south. The animal ducked under the low door sash but Rosie failed to see it and found herself dehorsed To make our getaway less auspicious, the stable floor had not been swept that day.

The ride is, definitely, not my conception of communing with nature. Rosie, for some strange reason, was bent on holding the reins tightly so she would not fall off and thought it very silly of the horse to stop when she did so. Finally, the beast objected very strenuously and lofted Rosie into a select field of corn. Gentleman that I am, I demounted, put Rosie on the horse and led the three creatures back to the stables. Walking four miles in riding boots is not my idea of fun and I have given Rosie to understand that future nature communing will be done in a taxi.

Only about sixty-six more days until the first day of spring

And nothing to worry about except taxes.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

IN WINTER THERE ARE DOORS

In winter there are doors that we must close, And windows facing north that are sealed tight. The winds are bitter in the dead of night. When through one narrow slit the tempest blows.

The door of my heart, and its windows, too, Are fast against the winter's sorry breath, Because some cold is like the cold of death cannot bear its silence seeping through.

I cannot bear it now, but when the Spring Calls to the roses for your absent sake. And dreams of immortality awake. Wide open to the sun my door I'll fling' (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, Jan. 13, 1927

The marriage of Miss Mable McCarthy, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarthy of Grand Chute, and Leonard Jochman, son of Mrs. Anna Jochman of Greenville, took place at S o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Edward church at Mackville. Miss Florence McCarthy and Aloys Jochman attended the couple.

In the cast for the Kaukauna High school senior class play, "A Pair of Sixes," given Wednesday night at the high school auditorium, were Clifford Pahnke, Lloyd Derus, Helen Hagman, Cordell Runte, Hollis Whitman, Elizabeth Derus, Marie Mayer, Edward Langley, Leo Hennes, Gilbert Starke and Howard Copp.

Eight members of the Y.M.C.A. will start play this week in the men's department checker tournament. They are Kenneth St. Clair and Harold Eads: Clement Ketchum and Ray and vitamin A in the oil. Cod, hali-Menning; Henry Spears and Frank Grab; and but and some other fish liver oils Gerald Van Ostrand, Neenah, and Harry Paron. Menasha.

By popular subscription the residents of the ower Fourth ward have raised enough money to pay the rent for placing an ice rink on a vacant lot at the corner of S. Walter avenue and E. Harriet street.

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Jan. 18, 1912

Thomas Flanagan, former supervisor of assessments, was appointed that day as income tax assessor for Outagamie and Waupaca counties by the Wisconsin Tax commission. A marriage license was granted that day

The Bushey Business College basketball team defeated Wittenberg in a game in that city the get from the fishes. previous evening by a score of 42 to 9.

school basketball team, has arranged a schedule of an adequate vitamin D ration for are liable to discontinuance of their operating of 10 games for the season with the first to be the young child. First, the difficulty played against New London in Appleton next of administering three teaspoonfuls Saturday night. Other games on the schedule or more of fish liver oil to an in-Though not related. Mr. J. P. Roberts and include Sheboygan, Antigo, Menominee, La- fant every day. Second, the prohibi-Grange, Ill., Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, tive cost of synthetic vitamin D (va-Fond du Lac and Oshkosh.

kee where he attended a meeting of the execu- ergosterol (there are many differ-

Police Chief C. R. Mensinger of Allentown, zers two to five times more powerful than Pa., advocates a law "to arrest and fine reckless the conspiracies against public wellthose now in general use.

Pa., advocates a law "to arrest and fine reckless the conspiracies against public wellfare for which the American Medito to keep an eye on fidgety looking garding their attitude towards. (Copyright, 1937)

AND NOW—THE HAUNTED OFFICE



Personal Health Talks

Noted Physician and Author

PREVENTION OF POSTURAL DEFORMITIES

ging forward of head and neck, round shoulders and back, flat chest, protruding belly (pot belly), spinal curvature, tilted pelvis, high shoulder, high hip, knock knees, sprung knees, bow legs, pronated

Referring to the importance of good nutrition in the prevention of bad attack of pneumonia. Shouldn't these conditions a distinguished Ca- he change to warm dry clothes nadian pediatrist says "Cod liver ou is a specific. The rule may be laid down that every child from one if his working clothes seem dry? month to six years of age (better) sixteen years), unless his entire body is being exposed to sunshine or ultraviolet radiations, should recerve adequate amounts of cod liver oil routinely and regularly, remembering that there is no standard dose for every child, some re-

dose of cod liver oil is all that is necessary to prevent all physical deficiencies. There is good reason to believe, however, that cod liver oil contains something that is specific against many of these common de-

is a teaspoonful four times a day for a child, from a few drops up to half a teaspoonful daily for infants a few weeks old, from one to two tablespoonfuls three or four times a day for adults if the stomach will

ual requires more cod liver oil than another. We know, too, why cod liver oil or other fish liver oils are beneficial in various conditions.

Formerly physicians ascribed the remedial virtue of cod liver oil to a hypothetical nutritive value which, as we now know, the oil does not possess-it has the same nutritive value as an equal quantity of butter or cream or egg yolk. Well, then they opined it might be the iodin in cod liver oil-that might have some unique remedial effect. Now we know that there is little iodin in cod liver oil, and the iodin in it has the same effect as iodin from any other source. The medicinal effects of fish liver oil are due to the vitamin D are the richest natural sources of

ists and pharmacologists have endeavored to make cod liver oil less repugnant without sacrificing or diminishing its remedial value. Only those who have to take it can judge how successful these efforts

conviction that cod liver oil and other fish oils must soon go the way of calomel and castor oil. Science has found a way to make vitamin D, and the synthetic vitamin D is purer and far more agreeable and convenient to take than is that we

Hitherto two serious obstacles Herbert Kapp, manager of the Appleton High have interfered with the provision rious brands of irradiated ergos-Eb Harwood returned that day from Milwau- terol). A general name for irradiated

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS All the Careless Brothers

cal Association (of which I am a

My brother, 28, works in a room filled with steam. He has had a cold practically all the time (six months) he has worked in this place, but appears in excellent health. Seven years ago he had a

lishment to go out in the cold, even (Miss C. M. F.) Answer-No his own comfort is the only guide about his clothing Whatever the chronic condition you call "cold" may be perhaps it re-

quires medical treatment. Vitamins and Heat Will cod liver oil added to the warm milk for the baby lessen the vitamin value? (Mrs. H. R. S.) Answer-Heating is destructive to vitamin C. less so to vitamin B, least

to vitamins A and D (in fish liver) oil). Better not add any vitamin preparation to baby's food until it is cool enough for baby to drink Synthetic vitamin D in the form of ConDol (irradiated ergosterol) provides as much in a single drop. which is tasteless, as is contained in a teaspoonful of cod liver oil,

and in this form vitamin D is most economical. Gone With the Wind Three years ago I took your Iodin Ration as advised in your booklet

The Regeneration Regimen, for two weeks, and by the end of that time my wind was so short I could hardly climb 14 steps of stair. Not writing to find fault, but to get your help for my trouble. I seem to . . . (C. O. L)

Answer-I'm good, I admit, yet haven't second sight. (Copyright 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Seen And Heard In New York BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York-Notes on the big quick round-up:

Stealing in major department stores was less prevalent than usual this season, there being only a total of 12 arrests in the two major stores over the Christmas holidays ... Most arrests are made by grasping spirit where money is inwomen who are paid to keep an volved is likely to warp the con- stances. eye on the customers ... Usually science of some business men this they browse around, pretending to day, so be ready to oppose it, if

allowed to leave the store before an thoroughly impersonal in your so- ness hours work hard, your chances arrest is made ... This is necessary, cial contacts. Married and engaged of failing are negligible. Medicine, because the suspect can always couples, and those whose matrimo- law, engineering, politics, manufacclaim to have been "looking" at hial hopes are about to be realized, turing, selling writing or acting merchandise if collared inside the must be careful this day how freely may make you financially indepen-

Incidentally, not all the scholarly outsiders. looking gentlemen you see in the If a woman and January 15 is

make off with a couple of books.

In the morning mail comes an attractive photographic history of Katharine Cornell, a brochure which traces her career in the theater carry crash liability insurance on and contains much information on their passengers to cover costs of the many character roles she has accidents. On one major line it is played ... Aptly titled, "A Gallery of Stage Portiaits," it includes other major line brought the in-"Little Women," Miss Cornell's first formation that "the New York ofimportant role, and all the others fice" was not permitting that inup to and including "The Wingless formation to be given out The bu-Victory,' now being seen.... A reau of air commerce says insur-

around, for which, much thanks. The organ recitals which are supposed to amuse train-waiters in the huge midtown lailway terminal are usually sombre in tone, but now and then a gay note is struck .. The other afternoon, between doleful numbers, the "customers" were treated to a quick flash of "The St. James Infirmary." ... And was it appreciated!

Zelli's Royal Box has attained its objective ... That is, it is once more the haunt of gay worldlings who knew his place in Paris years ago ... The other night there were seventeen people from as many states who told Zelli they had enjoyed his hospitality in the old days

As usual, a New Year's A. M treat was breakfast in the Kitchen at the St. Moritz, that vast, copperlike cathedral of S. Gregory Taylor's 59th street hotel ... More than 500 guests "dropped by" to partake of the menu, which was, as always, tasty and filling

ng O'Hay, Rex O'Mally—colorful Don Juans, is each an Irishman and New York loves them. Yet, more than all, New York sighs for Jimmy Walker, who ruled a metropolis with one hand and played a piano with the other With Walker out of politics, as one observer wrote, "New York is like a thrilling drama with its chief actor missing." Even Boswell couldn't have put

Your Birthday

"CAPRICORN"

If January 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., from 3.15 to 5:15 p. m. and from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:15 to 10:15 a. m., from 5:15 to 7:15 p. m. and from 9:15 to 11:15 p. m.

On this day, it may be a question of either your controlling your' temper, or it controlling you. It will be good judgment, not to speculate on what might happen in the

mice and men Gang aft a-gley."

Some very simple trick of for-tune, this day is apt to put you in town, jotted here and there on a the position of either making or receiving some money. Be cautious in

reference rooms of the libraries are your birthday, you are perhaps seekers after knowledge ... Many contemplative, cautious and ener-

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington -- By the way, you

night like to know that: Applications for about 25 secret military patents are received by the patent office every year. Most come from the navy. The patents are never granted unless somebody else comes along with a similar patent, in which case the first application is put through to protect the inventor.

The reason patents are not granted at once is that when granted, they immediately are open to the public, and so are no longer secret. The secret applications accumulate from year to year. Nobody in the patent office would tell us about any of them so it can't be said whether they will revolutionize the next war.

* * *
Depression Study Planned The commerce department is asking the next congress for \$480,000 to set up a division of industrial economics. Among its jobs would be study of business cycles and how to modify them, both on the boom end and on the depression end. Incidentally, some economists are guessing 1939 as about the date of the next depression. They say it won't be nearly so bad as the last one but will display all the symp-

toms, in half-pint dimensions. There has been no publicity on the results of that famous Roosevelt poll of the views of ministers and pastors taken a few months before the election. Ministers with complaints rushed to print with their replies and created an impression of wholesale church opposition to the New Deal. It might make a good WPA white collar project to tabulate their views if the White House approved.

* * * * 'Horse-And-Buggy' Aid President Roosevelt once squashed talk of tearing down the old horse-and-buggy postoffice building on Pennsylvania avenue (built 1897) and the even horse-and-buggier state and war department building, farther along the avenue beyond the White House. Among the gorgeous new giltedged buildings that now hem them in they look as out of place as a hymn-book in a magazine rack.

"I love that old building," the President once said at a press conference, referring to the state-war Several, perhaps all, airlines

\$20,000 a passenger. A call to anvaluable bit of reference to have ance is not compulsory.

Elects Officers

100 New Policies Issued During Year by Insurance 'Company

(Special to Post-Crescent) Fremont-At the annual meeting of the Waupaca County Mutual Insurance company Tuesday afternoon at Kundinger hall, the year's report was submitted to the members Total disbursements last year were \$973.98 and total income amounted to \$2,333 99. There was a balance of \$1,36001 on hand on

Dec. 31. One hundred policies were issued in 1936, and the amount insured during the year totaled \$442,730. The total insurance carried by the company on Dec. 31, 1936, amounted to \$2 209,179. A total of 444 policies are now in force.

The directors of the company are: A. N. Garrow, Mukwa; William Klatt, New London: Henry Kohl and Alfred Pomerening, Caledonia, and William Redemann Fremont. Mr. Kohl is president, Mr. Pomerening, secretary, and William Wangelin, Readfield, treasurer. There were 40 members present at the

meeting. The bunco club will meet with Mrs Margie Neuschafer, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Clifford Lind entertained at bridge Wednesday eve-

Mrs. William Kiesaw has entered the St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton for treatments.

William Wangelin, Readfield, has been confined to his home since Dec. 24. because of an infection in

his right hand. Mrs. William Diedrick is seriously ill at her home. yours. Without being a great church

goer you, in all likelihood, are instinctively deeply religious. The probability is you endeavor to practice what you preach. As a designer, laboratory worker, short story writer, musician, business woman or leader in some woman's movement you should be very successful Every indication seems to give assurance that your married life will be a great success.

The child born on January 15. apparently during its school days. will be a fair student, liked by its teachers, and very popular with its playmates. Its future seems to be governed more or less by circum-

If a man and January 15 is your natal day, if you trust to your in-

Philip Livingston, statesman. Frances L. Mace, poet. Constance F. Runcie, composer. Abby Kelly Foster, reformer.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

livered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

tocal news published herein. Audit Bureau of Circulation

> THE WATER THAT HAS RUN PAST THE MILL The supreme court of Wisconsin has

Wisconsin residents received by them in This has been done through a proc-

rence, and the power to do that was The practice is a particularly obnox-

spent the rest of his money or otherwise placed it beyond his control, and comes

gotten and once paid 1933? We do not know when the elasticity in

But under our system we must appreciate that the duties of the court are great and burdensome. When our best trained men whose purposes are above attack come to a conclusion our legitimate criti-

There is worry in London counting houses because of the continuing unfavances. Losses for 1936, over 1935, may be nearly a half billion dollars. That is a tidy sum of money in any language and a sum that is large enough to impair

In spite of the fact that Great Britain's colonies are buying less from the

Perhaps the condition is temporary. Perhaps, too, generations hence, historians will date Britain's decline from 1936, just as the decline in Dutch trading dates from

the carrying trade from the East Indies and between the Mediterranean and the Baltic. Then the English and the French suffered from trade warfare with Engreign of Charles II. The long and exhausting War of the Spanish Succession in which Holland was a member of the Grand Alliance against Louis XIV struck a further blow at Dutch prosperity. Though Holland fell from the first rank

of Crange-Nassau, weds a German prince. The Duke of Windsor is in exile. It may be that historians of the future will spec-'ulate about the changes in the course of history that might have resulted had Ed- those now in seneral use.

BY WILLIAM BRADY M D.

member) should be impeached. Postural deformities include sag-

feet (weak ankles) and flat foot.

quiring more than others." This does not mean that a daily

The standard dose of cod liver oil

tolerate it. We know now why one individ-

vitamin D and vitamin A. For many years physicians, chem-

have been. Today it is not a prophecy but a

viosterol. Organized medicine is to of them are detectives, looking for getic, as well as pleasure loving. blame for the exorbitant price ex- law-breakers who are known to You should be a progressive thinkacted for viosterol. This is one of frequent libraries and art galleries er, liberal-minded regarding the ac- William Wagner, philanthropist.

when he leaves the packing estab-

on the other side ... My favorite dish at Zelli's is froglegs

Jim Tully, Lee Tracy, Capt. Irv-

t better than that.

dim, distant future, for: "The best laid schemes o'

answering leading questions, particularly if they involve someone else, for the gossip who deliberately twists things, may be one of the days pernicious pests. A sordid, shop or to examine merchandise, it is evident in any of your trade stincts, correct those faults you When a thief is detected, he is contacts. It might be wise to be are conscious of, and during busithey discuss personal matters with dent.

leasure Snow to Judge Supply of Irrigation Water

icreased Accuracy of Forecast Sought by Federal Engineers

Snow measurements on more an 600 lines, 300 of them estabe bureau of agricultural engi-

is farmers farther down the val- parents

ought actually occurred Foreorth of crops in Utah and Idaho forth. housands of cattle were removed om the ranges before they starved

e run-off session ended."

Snowfall varies widely from year

tate Gets Share of

\$3,167 84, including the 1936 cirade by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, ounty treasurer. The suit tax toourt fines \$77.40 and state fines

ural Schools Complete Half of Academic Year

ard 6-week period of the school

A Little Speculation On That Divorce Matter

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-I think I will have to see my pastor or my actuary-probably my actuary—about a problem which has been raised by a recent historical event involving a king who shall be nameless here. The king in question loved a lady who had loved two other males to a

serious degree, and the boss-parson of the kingdom took the position that the king should not make her queen because that would seem to indorse to the people the proposition that each human being had a right to at least three shed within the last year, will be lawful mates. I do not like the word mate in this ken this winter in the western connection because it suggests a sort of thing with ountains to indicate the supply which all farm-raised people are familiar, and seems to low-rate the beautiful mystery of love. But the irrigation water for the coming word lover is equally undignified, and I think I will immer, a report to R. C. Swanson, solve this little kink by skipping on to the next

I am in no need of telling that divorce is a legal institution in this country, as sound as the chattel "Forecasts of water supplies be- mortgage and the principle of collective bargaining. me more accurate each year as I know, too, that it is a dreadful thing for man and ethods and means of estimating wife to live together when the sands of the desert are oring run-off are improved," says cold, because that is practically the same as something which I would

eorge R. Boyd, assistant chief of prefer not to mention in mixed company. te bureau, "Early in the spring of I will mention, however, a suspicion that divorce is often the resort of 36 towns in the valley below a persons who have reached a certain time of life known as the dangerous am on the Price river in Colorado age, and who would be better off if they would just realize that these

ared a flood because of the great throes, like some earlier cries, are nount of snow water. They de- just a part of the experience of deeply in love. anded that the gates be opened life, and probably occurred in the relieve pressure on the dam. To lives of their sainted great-grand-

ops, objected. But so great was and woman to continue to live toe confidence of all in water-sup- gether when the fire appears to be of the problem you discover that forecasts that when they were definitely out, it has been even the possibilities are infinite, and the iblished an agreement was reach- more dreadful in certain conspicuwhereby the dam gates were ous cases, for him and her to go pened to release flood waters, and roaming around at an advanced en closed to catch water for 11- age, making notorious chumps of gation. So accurate was the fore-themselves before a public which ist that the reservoir was com- knows precisely what is going on etely filled almost to the day that We have always before us in this country of cafeteria-courts where Because water forecasts are de- the decrees are kept on the warmendable, a drought conference was ing-table, middle-aged ladies and illed in Utah in 1934 before the gentlemen, usually persons of prommence, whose grown or school-wise ists that year showed water sup-adolescent children have pleaded lies only about 35 per cent of with them, for heaven's sake, to ormal As a result losses and hold still another year or two beardships from drought were re- cause the crisis will surely pass and they may then go down the hill hand saved more than \$3,500,000 hand-in-hand to the sunset and so

You Can't Make That

a Standard for All But the problem which I want to ange anywhere from 20 to 300 per with the enormous confusion which ent of normal But irrigation agri- seems likely to ensue if we take as ilture, except for orchards and a standard the career of a lady who her perennial crops, is flexible has two ex-husbands living and apnd crops can be adapted to a con- ply that to all of us. Suppose every derable degree to expected water man and woman has a right to two divorces, and that every man and woman takes advantage of that right. I might go so far as to take five for a figure, because we do Fines Collected Here have some prominent parties in our Payment to the state treasurer civilized Christian world who marry a fifth time with four former mates-that word begins to seem it court suit tax and the state's more appropriate now—still alive. I will go so far as to suppose also that each of these ladies presents to each of her three husbands no fewer than two bundles from

heaven, and that each husband, in the legal nature of things, becomes responsible for the education, maintenance and medical care of his gamy would be better. own bundle. And that these bundles, in turn, must sort themselves The for Gas Pain, Heartburn Outagamie county rural schools close a degree of consanguinity and Dyspepsia, Acid Stomach close a degree of consanguinity and mate and get divorced and so on If you quarrel with this supposition, go ahead and play your own game This one is mine, and I am making the rules And I don't think two children is too many to supall complete the first semester or mate and get divorced and so on ar today. Excepting schools who tion, go ahead and play your own all operate later to make up lost game. This one is mine, and I am me, the 1936-37 school year will making the rules And I don't think

pose in the case of people who are

So then, each woman has three husbands and each man three wives y, who depended on the water for Dreadful as it may be for man and each of them six children, and if you start with the original cast perplexities too large and rapid for anyone, but my actuary, who is a fictitious character anyway. There would be 18 children, and if you had even seen me going over an expense account, trying to put in \$15 08 for a fare and chair between New York and Washington to absorb discrepancy when the price is only \$8 and something, you would realize where this problem leaves

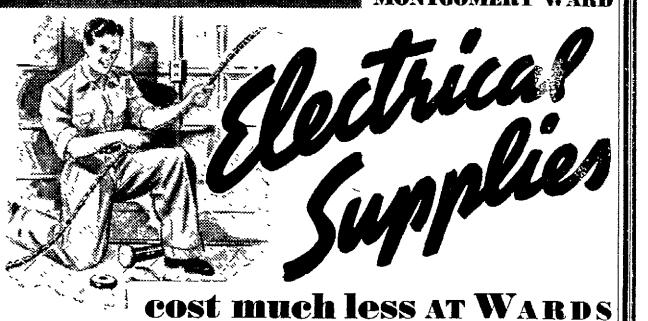
> So the Only Thing that Could Result is Chaos

I do not wish to propose arbitrary restrictions on poor troubled souls in search of happiness, and the answer to it all. But it is plain that if each of us got a ticket at birth entitling bearer to a certain number of divorces, like a meatticket in war-time, and used it to year In the west the supply may present to my actuary has to do the full, the result would be, to use a political word—chaos

The fathers would be spending too much of their time visiting their children on days appointed by the court, and the current husbands would be staying home from the office to see that the ex-husband didn't try to impose on old acquaintance. It has been done.

I think it would be just plain hell, and I haven't carried the problem beyond the third degree. And the expense of the court clerks office for the handling of the alimony, and the bookkeeping and the you're-anothering and the fighting and the killing when the ex-husbands pass pitying remarks to the current incumbents!

I wish I hadn't brought up the subject, but I think regular poly-



Prove it with your first purchase! See how you save! Here are specimen low prices! Remember: all Ward elec-

Bakelite Switch Plate. Attractive design, dark brown, single gauge ...

trical supplies exceed Underwriters' requirements!

Toggle Switch, wall better than standard by 600% longer life

New Five Way Outlet Receptacle - fits any standard switch box ..

Service Insulator. heavy brown glazed porcelain for supporting any outside wiring

Lead Cable, for underground use, no finer mađe ft.

Weather Proof Socket, ideal for outside wiring. listed by under-

Steel Switch Boxes heavy 14 gauge mater-1al. Black 10c.

Ward Porcelain Covers. Listed by underwriters. Durable white glazed.

Armored Cable-Genuine ABC Armored cable Exceeds all code and under-

vriters requirements.

11 gauge, 100 ft . 4.51 Ii gauge, 100 ft. . WEATHER PROOF WIRE - used for all outdoor work Solid copper with 3 separate cotton braids, each waterproofed.

14 gauge, 100 ft. 79c 10 gauge, 100 ft. 1.55 12 gauge, 400 ft. 1.15 8 gauge, 100 ft. 2.09

Electric Motor — ½ horse repulsion induction motor, for heavy starting. Suitable for waterpumps, air compressors, and heavy wood working machines. Equipped with super oil wells

NIGOMERY WARD

FERRON ANNOUNCES ANOTHER SENSATIONAL VALUE DEMONSTRATION

that means

for hundreds of quality-wise men!

So many men were pleased with our Value Demonstration last May - so

Remember, all of these savings are offered you in the face of rapidly ad-

many old customers were able to make substantial savings - so many new

customers came in and were pleased — that Ferron starts another, and even

greater, event tomorrow morning.

Big Savings In

WOOL JACKETS

These fine jackets have been slashed in price, right when you can use both the jacket and the saving! Sizes 36 to 40, with a few 34s, 42s, and 44s, available.

Values to **\$7.50**

Big Savings In

Lounging Robes

Cocktail Jackets

Beautiful silks and flannels, all of them new and worth from S5 to \$12 50.

SA 95 SA 95

Big Savings In

Wool and Flannel **SHIRTS**

Regular \$1.50 .. \$1.15 Regular \$2 \$1.45 Regular \$3 \$2.35 Regular \$3.50 . \$2.65 Regular \$4 \$2.95 Regular \$5 \$3.85

Tie and Handkerchief Sets

Reds, browns, wine shades — in solid colors and stripes -

79c

Big Savings In

Regular 85c Silks 39c

Regular \$1.25 Silks Including 85c Whites - 85c

417 W.

Regular \$1.95 Silks Mostly 95c

VALUES AT THEIR REGULAR PRICES — BEFORE THE REDUCTIONS. So take a tip: come in here the first chance possible and lay in plenty of everything you'll be needing for some time to come. Ferron's stock is complete, desirable, and up-to-the-minute.

vancing prices. MOST OF THE ITEMS OFFERED WERE EXCEPTIONAL

Big Savings In New OVERCOATS

A magnificent group of 125 new overcoats in a complete size range from 32 to 46. Dozens of different models and fabrics to choose from. Arranged in four price groups that represent the utmost in value.

\$22.50

and More

\$40 and \$45

Big Savings In New

Ferrons offers an outstanding selection of 269 new suits, every one a typical Ferron value and every one a quality garment. All models are represented - single and double breasteds in plain and sport types. Yoke backs, blouse backs, gusset sleeves and many other styling features. Complete size range including longs, shorts, stouts, and regulars.

Group I

Mostly worsteds in plain models. Regular \$25 and \$29.50 values.

Group II Yearcrafts and Kenbrooks. Prices cut in

face of rising market.

Group III STUDENTS SUITS Sizes 31 - 36

\$14.50 to \$19.50 A Small Group at \$9.50

Big Savings In SHIRTS

Here's as fine a shirt buying opportunity as you'll see in a long time! A total of 63 dozen shirts—756 of them—to choose from, every one offered at marked reductions.

Group I

Ten dozen collar attached models in broadcloths and percales. Colors, fancies and a few whites included. Size range from 14 to 17, with plenty of 17s for the big men to stock up on. Mostly \$1.65 and \$1.95 values.

Group II

Three dozen neckband models in fine broadcloth and madras, including colors, fancles and a few whites. Sizes from 15 to 17. Regular \$1.95 to \$2.50 values.

Group III

Fifty dozen - 600 of them - Elders, Van Huesens and a nationally advertised shirt whose name the manufacturer will not permit us to use. They're mostly \$2.00 values, with some \$1.65 and \$2.50 shirts included. Sizes range from 14 to 17, with biggest range in the popular 15 to 161/2 sizes where we have sleeve lengths ranging from 32 to 35.

STRIPES CHECKS PLAIDS MIXTURES **PLAINS** WHITES

Broadcloths (plain) Broadcloths (flannel) French Flannels Breeze Weaves Kent Collars Plain Collars

String Knit **GLOVES \$1** Values **69**c

\$1.95 Values ... \$1.19

\$3.50 Values ... \$1,89

Handkerchiefs A nice group and truly big

Fancy Pocket

Regular 35c 25c Regular 25c 15c

Big Savings in

overs - button and zipper coat styles - the majority with fancy sport backs. A good size range is available in all colors, color combinations, and checks. Regularly sold from \$2.95 to \$5. .

\$**2**95

Big Savings in

Appleton's biggest exclusive men's department offers substantial reductions on every pair of shoes in stock.

Pay as much as

-and be sure of getting the finest values possible.

Big Savings In

Regular 65c and \$1

Neckties ---

3 for \$1.25

Big reductions on all of Ferron's other fine neckwear.

> Phone 287

College Ave.



Mrs. Russell Again Heads Church Body

RS. BEN H. RUSSELL was reelected president of Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall. Mrs. M. T. Ray was again named vice president, Mrs. Fred Poppe was elected secretary in place of Mrs J. B. MacHarg, and Mrs. A. C. Denney was reelected treasurer.

The Rev. W. J. Spicer. rector, showed pictures illustrating the missionary work done by the Episcopal church among the southern nountaineers particularly those of the mountains of Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee. The pictures are sent out from the Episcopal church headquarters in New York About 25 women attended the meet

Tea was served after the program and business meeting, Mrs. L. H. Moore pouring and Mrs. E. C. Hockings and Mrs. Russell acting as hostesses Mrs M T Ray was chair man of the tea committee.

Dart ball followed the supper for Men's club of First Baptist church Tuesday night at the church. About 28 members attended

A thimble luncheon to be held next Tuesday at the home of Mrs A. B. Fisher, 416 E. Washington street, with Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. J. R. Denyes as hostesses was planned at the meeting of Women's Mis--sionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at the church Those attending the luncheon will hem tea towels for Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay

Miss Ethel Nuzum reviewed two chapters of the mission study book. 'Congo Crosses," at the meeting Tuesday, and Mrs H L. Krieger sang a group of numbers.

Beginning a book review of "The End of the Beginning" by Dr. Arthur V. Casselman. Women's Missionary society of First Reformed church will hear two chapters discussed by Mrs. Alfred Wyro and Miss Louise Kippenhan at its meeting at 7:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. Wyro. 1402 W. Summer street. A social hour will follow the fund

An open card party will be given by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church at 2.30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Bridge and schafskopf will be played.

Mrs. A. G. Ingraham, 206 W. Winnebago street, was hostess to Circle 6 of First Congregational church, of which she is captain, Wednesday afternoon at her home. Twenty-five members were present. The circle will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Guy Marston, 121 E. Kimball street, with Mrs. Winifred Cook as assistant hostess.

* * * A sleighride party planned by Junior Walther League of Mt. Olive Lutheran church for Friday evening has been postponed until next Wednesday because of the high school basketball game Friday night. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Ralph Kasten, Harvey Priebe, Clifford Lutz and Dan Jahnke.

* * *
Thirty members of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church were taken on a tour of inspection of the Appleton exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone com- officers of Young People's Mispany Tuesday evening preceding a business and social meeting at the gelical church were installed. They parish hall. The group decided to change the meetings from the second Tuesday to the first Tuesday of each month.

Parties

Miss Myrtle Rogers, 318 W. Packat a bridge party Wednesday night guest here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Anklam, and Miss Wagner. Claire Harriman, who is home from California to visit with her mother Mrs. Christine Harriman, 1140 E Pacific street. Honors at bridge went to Mrs Stokes, Mrs Roy Mc-Gregor and Miss Lottle Leisen.

Atlantic street, entertained at a group will go to the home of Miss small dinner party Tuesday eve- Mary Lou Fannon, 1117 E. Eldorado ning at their home Out-of-town street for a supper. guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell, Little Chute.

noon at a tea room in honor of her About 10 guests were present. house guest. Mrs. Rose Dickens New York City, Bridge was played after the luneneon, the honors go- bago street, entertained 17 guests ing to Mrs A Pol.sky and Mrs at dinner Sunday evening in honor Louis Blinder Mrs. Dickens was of her birthday anniversary. The



BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss Virginia Shannon, above, whose engagement to James W Heckman, Denver Colo., was an nounced during the Christmas holi days, will be guest of honor at a tea to be given by her sister, Mrs. Smith McLandress, Saturday afternoon at her home, 12 Brokaw place, gistrar at Lawrence college, is a graduate of the University of Denver, Colo., and is the daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Shannon of Denver. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Comedy to Be Given At Church

HE Ghost Bird," a mystery comedy in four acts by Neil Therese church at a matinee and "The Last Puritan" by George Sanevening performance on Jan 31 and tayana. an evening showing on Feb. 2 at St Therese hall The production is being directed by the Rev. Edward was given the Jolly Workers Home Bujarski, assistant pastor of the church, and Miss Ruth Fink, and is being sponsored by Young Ladies 20 persons attended. Mrs. John sodality for the benefit of the organ The cast of characters is as fol-

lows Andalusia Anderson, a maid, Rosemary Ritten; Will Belmont, Jack Fries; Tobias Tolliver, William Van Dyck; Mrs. Dore, Cecile Blick; Carl Thomas, Harvey Wolfgram; Katherine Belmont, Mary Baumann: Philip Graham, Allen Werner; Brad Buckhart, Theodore Hartjes: Celeste, Arline Bosser; Bella Walker, Margaret Grootemont; Annie Bloom, Jeanette Wood; bridge game which followed the Jenkins, Ernest Subora

Eldine Wiegand will be business gen. manager of the production, George Kessler will act as stage manager, and Leo Schiebler. Helen Alferi and local chapter of Woman's Auxiliary Derber. Martin Hupka will take charge of to Lutheran University association, committee consists of Helen Paltzer and Maybelle Wood, and the ticket sale will be handled by Monica Linwood avenue, instead of tomor-Kraft, Margaret Grootemont and Mary Bauman.

Hold Candlelight Ceremony as New Officers Take Jobs

At a candlelight ceremony last hs Lind, 516 N. Clark street, new sionary circle of Emmanuel Evaninclude Miss Lind, president; Miss Florence Schmidt, vice president; Miss Mildred Lind, recording secretary; Miss Buda May, corresponding secretary, and Miss Rosetta Selig, treasurer.

Miss Harriet Boettcher gave a musical reading, "Another Year is Dawning," and Miss Selig sang a "Massa's in de Cold, Cold ard street, entertained eight guests Ground," accompanied by Miss Marion Uebele. Chapters three and at her home in honor of Mrs. Al four of the study book. "Consider Stokes Brooklyn, N Y, who is a Africa," were discussed by the guest here at the home of her sis- Misses Florence Schmidt and Una

> parties in honor of the visitor have been planned for the remainder of

A group of about 30 Lawrence college students is planning a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kox. 844 E. Saturday night. After the ride the

* * * *
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agen, 1426 N Mrs. Ben Cherkasky, 1320 N of relauves at dinner recently in Alvin street, entertained a group Drew street, entertained at a 1 honor of the eighth birthday ano'clock luncheon Wednesday after- niversary of their son, Jackie.

Mrs R F. Pasch, 425 W. Winnegiven a guest prize. Several other evening was spent informally.

SPECIAL SALE

APPLETON

NEENAH

Only 3 — 4 cu. ft. Boxes and

LOW DOWN PAYMENT - EASY TERMS

1 — 5 cu. ft. Box Left

ELECTRIC COMPANY

of Westinghouse

Mrs. Long Chairman of Card Party Committee

pointed chairman of an open card party to be held Jan. 27 at the meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters last night at Catholic home. She will be assisted by members whose names begin with the letters H, I, J, K and L. Annual reports were given at the meeting last night after which cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dora Brown, Mrs. William Stier, Mrs. W. J. Butler, Mrs. Am-

Girls Will Hear Review Of Institute

review of the Institute of Human Relations held in Ap- Spring street, the members decided pleton last summer will be to do charitable work for the needy Miss Shannon, assistant to the re- given by Miss Hilda Kippenban at in their own congregation. Eleven former Appleton resident. the meeting of Appleton Girls club members were present. The next at 7.30 Friday night at Appleton home of Mrs. John Geer, 327 W. Womans club. The program committee will include Miss Sophie Schaefer Mrs. Josephine Rahn and Miss Minnie Thiessenhusen, and the refreshment committee will consist of Miss Lora Zahrt, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen and Miss Ann Helm.

ton Delphian club which was to have been held last Friday will noon at Appleton Womans club Mrs. Fred Heinritz will be leader E Schaffner, will be pre- on the topic, "The New Era," and sented by young people of St Mrs. L. M. Howser will review

> A lesson on preparing vegetables Economics group at its meeting E. College avenue. Mrs. Ralph Wednesday at the home of Mrs Henry Culbertson, Dale road. About ders' day program which has been Schoettler explained the Outagamie Women's federation but no decision was reached on whether or not the group-will join.

The next meeting will be Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Utschig, route 2, Appleton, when the members will study caning of chairs, Mrs. E. S. Colvin, 803 E. Alton

street, entertained her bridge club at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home. High honors at the luncheon went to Mrs. Karl Hau-

home of Mrs. Ida Knoke 327 N row. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock in the evening.

A change in both meeting place and speakers has been announced for the Over the Teacups club meeting at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Instead of meeting at the scheduled place, the club will gather at the home of Mrs Joseph Koffend 230 W. Prospect avenue It will hear a talk on Italian architecture, illustrated with a number of pictures, by Miss Edna Wiegand, associate professor of Latin at Law rence college, and discussion of a magazine article by Mrs. F. S.

Mrs. Armin Scheurle was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday af-ternoon at her home at 1321 N. Union street. Honors at the game were won by Mrs. Anthony Natrop, first, Mrs. Fred Zuehlke, second, and Mrs. Luben Stammer, third. On Jan. 28. Mrs. Zuehlke will be hostess to the club at her home on N. Appleton street.

Miss Esther Ziegler, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ziegler, 934 E. Pacific street, for the last 12 days, has returned to Madison where she is employed.



with the throat-soothing /ingredients of Vicks VapoRub. VICKS COUGH DROP

MODELS

Phone 840

RS. HARRY LONG was ap- brose Weisgerber and Mrs. Frank

the social hour Fifteen members were present at a meeting of Rebekah Three Links club Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the I. O. O. F. hall. After the business session, bridge was played, Mrs. Alice Ralph winning the prize. The club's next regular meeting will be Jan. 27 at the home of the Misses Minnie, Louise and

Barta. Mrs. Barta was hostess for

Mary Buchholz, 814 N. Oneida street. It will begin with a pot-luck luncheon at 12:30 in the afternoon. Next Tuesday evening Mrs. William Laird and Mrs. Walter Blake will be hostesses to the club at a card party at the home of the former, 514 W. Parkway boulevard. At the meeting of the sewing circle of Trinity English Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Homblette, 126 F.

Wisconsin avenue. Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans will sponsor an open card party at 7:30 Friday night at the armory. Mrs Lillie Albrecht is chairman of the committee in charge.

meeting will be Feb. 10 at the

* * * A class initiation for Jan. 27 and The postponed meeting of Apple- an open Valentine party for Feb. 3 were planned at the meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. take place at 2:30 tomorrow after- Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Anna Deston, Mrs. Meta Hancock and Mrs. Anna Doerfler, Mrs. Freda Shepherd was chairman of the lunch committee and her assistants were Mrs. Lottie Austin, Mrs. Mae Strutz and Mrs. Orphia

Chapter B of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs E L. Bolton, 818 Carncross is in charge of the Founplanned for the afternoon

Appleton Elks to Name Student for Scholarship Award

In accordance with plans of the Wisconsin Elks association to establish a scholarship for high school semors for excellence in civics and carry out details of the plan in Appleton. The local committee in-Helble, Dr. R. V. Landis. H. K. De-Mrs. H. O. Wurl, president of the rus, J. M. Van Rooy and Gordon

last year by the Fond du Lac Elk no Retreat House will be present lodge and which will be a statewide event this year calls for selection of one senior from each high school in the state in a town where there is an Elk lodge. These students will compete in a written examination in Milwaukee in July to determine

the awarding of the scholarship. Saturday, Jan. 30, has been anthe nature of a pre-lenten party. Committees are being lined up this week and a meeting will be held soon to plan details of the event.

LAST A COUGH RELIEF - THAT ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

Remember the name! It's FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR! Double-acting One set of ingredients quickly soothes relieve tackling hacking, coughing . . . coats irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set reaches the bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up a cough due to a coid and speeds recovery. For quick relief and speeds in the recovery, ask your druggist for double-acting FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR, Idealforchildren, too Geta bottletoday.

TO ADDRESS GROUP

The principal address at the an-

Milwaukee Priest to Speak Here

HE Rev. Sylvester Van Berkel. ral, Milwaukee, a former Appleton resident, will be the principal speaker at the annual Holy Robert W. Ebben will be toastmas- and branches.

open with the singing of "America" by the entire group Cyril Theiss will lead community singing. Lawrence F Schreiter, president of the Holy Name society, will introduce the toastmaster and the invocation will be given by the Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap pastor, who will give a few remarks also Joseph Dohr, retiring president, and Mr Schreiter, new president, will speak briefly.

Dinner music will be provided by Appleton Civic orchestra under the direction of Milton Herberg, and a male chorus will sing "Winter Song" and other familiar numbers "How Cohen Got to Heaven" will be presented by E A. Nuoffer, and citizenship, a local committee has a reading, "At the Ball Game" will been appointed by the Elk lodge to be given by Mrs L A Lohman. Among the special guests at the banquet will be speakers who apcludes Judge E. V. Werner, H. H peared on the monthly programs of the society and others who contributed to the success of the meetings Priests from the Capuchin The plan which was inaugurated monastary as well as Monte Alver-

> Miss Ellen Montgomery, who has been visiting Mrs Sarah Baker, 824 Franklin street, for the last month, left today for her home in Rock Island, Ill.

Cotton textile manufacturers predict larger profits for 1937 than for nounced as the date of the next Elk any year since 1927, when the texdance in Appleton which will be in tile industry produced nearly nine billion vards of cloth.

(Mint Chocolates)

Made By Chocolate Shop, Madison Are Now Available

JOHNSTON'S BOOKSTORE 310 E. College

Want to Reduce?



Professional Dancing Academy and Physical Culture Center

108 E. Col. Ave., Entire Top Floor, Woolworth Bldg.—Phone 3393



BEAUTY!

Do You Have It?

No one can afford NOT to be beautiful . . . especially when beauty is largely a matter of perfect grooming! Try our expert stylists who create becoming coiffures for so little that you cannot afford to be without one.



Phone -3333

Girls Club Plans Dance For High School Students

OMMITTEES have been named for the Appleton High School Girls Athletic associations. dance which will be held Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the school. Special prizes will be awarded for the best dancers at the affair.

Ruth Balck, Gladys Frogner, and Merle Rossberg are in charge of ticket sales. The advertising committee is composed of Helen Abendroth, Alice Daelke, Jean Finn, Virginia Fischer, Rosalind Fredericks and Gladys Zwicker. Elaine Buesing, Audrey Childs, Anabelle Dorman, Florence Managan, Dorothy Ogilvic and Marjorie Patterson are members of the clean up committee.

Revision of the club constitution is being completed by Elaine Buesnual Holy Name banquet of St. ing. Gladys Frogner and Mary Ann Joseph's church which will be held Holzer. A new system of point next Sunday evening in St. Joseph's cards by which members may hall will be given by the Rev. Syl- record points earned toward a letvester Van Berkel, above, assistant ter is being arranged. The Applepastor at St. John's Cathedral, Mil- ton Vocational school has printed waukee. Father Van Berkel is a enough cards to last for two years. Records of the organization will be compiled in a scrapbook being planned by Doris Korte.

> 200 Reservations Made for Annual Church Dinner Meet

Two hundred reservations already have been received for the annual congregational meeting and dinner of First Congregational church at 6 o'clock this evening at assistant at St. John's Cathed- the church. Mrs R. W. Getschow is chairman of the dinner.

George R. Wettengel, chairman of the board of trustees, will preside at the meeting at which time Name society banquet at 6:30 Sun- abbreviated reports will be given day afternoon at St. Joseph's hall, by the various church organizations Three hundred mimeographed booklets containing The program for the banquet will detailed reports of all departments and work of the church will be dis-

> Hilbert Girl Marries Rockland Man Tuesday

Miss Margaret Scharenbroch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scharenbroch. Hilbert, became the bride of Helmuth Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fischer, Rockland, in a ceremony at 3 o'clock

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulwhich goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm

is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Again Named Head

Of Sunshine Club

Mrs. Lillian Trentlage was re- Mrs. Agnes Haferbecker, Mrs. Viola elected president of the Sunshine Nowell, Mrs. Frances Kemp, Mrs. club of George D. Eggleston Relief Lililan Vincent, Mrs. Mary Zuehlcorps, auxiliary to the Grand Army ke, Mrs. Rose Kaufert and Mrs. Maof the Republic, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John R. E. Miller 1020 N. Superior street. Mrs. Nellie Carey was named vice will be Mrs. Minnie Davis, Mrs. Sopresident, Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag was again chosen treasurer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman was re-

elected secretary. Games were played after the business meeting and prizes were won by Mrs. Anna West, Mrs. Rose Wagner and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoff-

A dessert meeting at the home of Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy, 512 N. Division street, will entertain the Betsy Ross club of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at 1:30 Friday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon at the Evangelical church parsonage, Hilbert. The Schafskopf and dice were played, Rev. A. H. Nickell was in charge. the prizes going to Mrs. Henry Attending the couple were Miss Frank, Carol Heindel, Mrs. Ted Alice Enneper and Merlin Piepen- Heinritz, Mrs. Archie Kapp and berg of Rantoul. Mr. Fischer and Mrs. Ray Kruckeberg. There were his bride will live in Wells.

Open Card Party . Planned by Women

Of Moose Jan. 20 The Mooseheart committee of Women of the Moose will sponsor an open card party Jan. 20 at Moose half, according to plans made at a meeting last night. The committee includes Mrs. Mae Mueller, chairman; Mrs. Emma Nowell,

rie Cavert. Mrs. Haferbecker will be chairman of another open card party to be held Jan. 27, and her assistants phia Karweick and Mrs. Viola No-

well. Cards were played during the social hour last night, prizes at bridge going to Mrs. Mueller and Mrs. Theresa Elsner and at schafskopf to Mrs. Ida Grabfelder and Mrs.

Mildred Kruckeberg

Augusta Kromer.

Is Honored at Shower

Mrs. Charles Kruckeberg, 616 W. Commercial street, gave a coin shower Wednesday night at her home in honor of her daughter, Mildred, who will be married Feb. 9 to Joseph Heindel of Kaukauna 30 guests

Here's why hundreds of Doctors use Nozzema on their own hands!

IN WINTER, doctors have real trouble with their hands. Cold weather—frequent washings—hands in strong antiseptic solutions—and 'ad Chapped Ha. develop. And what do doctors use for Chapped Hands! I survey shows that hundreds of doctors are using Noxzema Medic red Skin

Cream. That's because doctors know that Chapped Hands are CUT HANDS—scores of tiny cracks or cuts in the skin which need medica: ton rather than a perfumed cosmetic. Quicker relief for YOUR hands

See for yourself now wonderful Noxzema is for Chapped Hands. Apply Noxzema tonight on the sorest, reddest chapped hands—as much as the skin will absorb. Note how wonderfully soothing Noxzema is-bow much 'ater your hands feel and look in the morning! Remember-Noxzema is greaseless, stainless, non-sticky. Try it on



Save 26c. Chip coupon-

Clip this coupon as a reminder to get your large 75c jar of Noxzema for only 49c Offer for limited time only. On sale at Any store

Economy Drug Store, Neenab Schultz Bros., Menasha Schlintz Bros., Appleton and Menasha

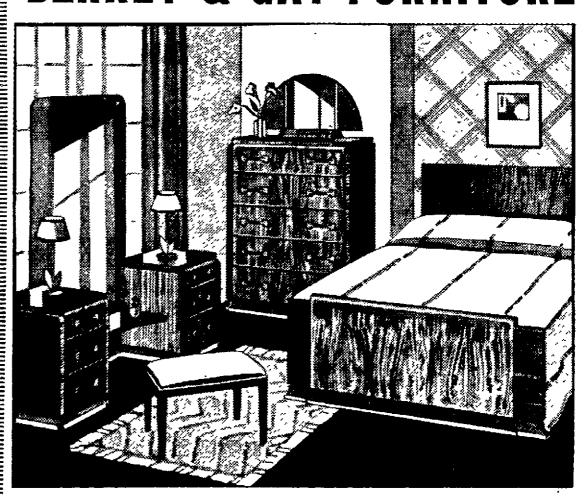
If You Want the Very Best --- Choose

BERKEY & GAY FURNITURE

Voigts Drugs

Downers Inc.

West End Pharmacy



BERKEY & GAY **Bedroom & Dining Room Suites**

Berkey and Gay suites are magnificently proportioned, and made of woods so artistically matched, that they will increase in beauty with the years. If you are particular about your home . . . and want the very best . . . choose Berkey and Gay Furniture.

\$150°° TO \$300°°

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

"49 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE"

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

233 E. COLLEGE AVE.

107 E. WISCONSIN AVE.

Care at Intersection

A plea for more than ordinary caution at Leppla's Corners, the in-

tersection of Highways 10 and 45

Committees Are Named By Circle

OMMITTEES for the year were named at a board meeting of the Service circle of the Appleton King's Daughters Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. H. Karl Schuetter, 515 W. Fifth street.

Mrs. Alex Manier was appointed chairman of the activities committee, which was divided into two sections, Mrs. William Waymire and Mrs. William Hornbeck to work with Mrs. Manier in earning activities, and Mrs. John Ash and Miss Monica Cooney to work with the chairman in spending activities Named on the social committee

were Miss Lucille Manser, chairman, Miss Mary Zelie and Miss Alpha Chi chapter of St. Mary Florence Verbrick: on the spring Springs academy alumnae of Apcard party committee, Mrs. William pleton, Kaukauna and Neenah-Men-Hornbeck, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr., Mrs. William Mc. asha. She succeeds Mrs. J. Russell Ward, Appleton, in that office. Oth-Ginnis, Mrs. Robert Rechner, Mrs. er new officers are Mrs. Paul William Plank, Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann, Mrs. Stephan Konz and Miss O'Brien, Menasha, vice president, and Miss Rose Schmitz, Appleton, secretary-treasurer. (Post-Crescent

Mrs. Robert Roemer was chosen chairman of the summer formal committee, with Mrs. H. Karl Schuetter, Mrs. Norman Brown Mrs. Dan Steinberg, Jr., Mrs. Alex Manier, Mrs. George Theiss, Miss Jean Shannon, Miss Monica Cooney, Mrs. Alvin Lang, Neenah, and Mrs. John Ash to assist her.

On the October bridge party committee are Mrs. William Waymire, chairman, Miss Mary Jane Dohearty, Miss Lucille Manser, Miss Nona Nemacheck, Miss Rosemary Neumeister, Mrs. Jerry Slavik, Miss Lola Mae Zuelke and Miss Mary Zelie; and on the rummage sale committee, Mrs. Steve Kukolich, chairman, Miss Florence Verbrick, Mrs. W. Emmett Verbrick, Miss Lola Mae Zuelke, Mrs. Jerry Slavik and Mrs. George

A regular meeting of the Service circle will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann, 67 Bellaire court. It will be presided over by Miss Lola Mae Zuelke, charter member of the circle, who was elected president when she returned to the organization last fall after a leave of ab-

Marjorie Metz Is Guest of Honor at

Shower on Tuesday

Vanden Burgt, Little Chute, entertained at a coin shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ann Metz in honor of Miss Marjorie Metz who will be married Jan. 23 to Joseph Vanden Burgt. Fortyeight guests were present. Cards Mrs. Olga Damm, Electa. furnished amusement and honors at bridge were won by Mrs. Peter dinner which preceded the installa-Ebben and Miss Minnie Vanden- tion ceremony. Miss Jean Bomier berg, and at schafskopf by Mrs. Al- was kitchen chairman and Mrs. L. bert Hartjes and Mrs. Martin Vanand Mrs. John Van Zeeland won a business session Jan. 27. the prizes at rummy.

The guests included Mrs. Mary Minor Adjustments are Evers, Mrs. Jack Lamers, Mrs. John Vander Hogan, Mrs. John G. Jansen, Mrs. John G. Hammen, Mrs. Anton Wonders, Mrs. Lester Sanders, Mrs. Willard Verstegen, Mrs. William Williamsen, Mrs. Chris Hartjes, Mrs. Nicholas L. Schommer, Mrs. Lambert Schommer, Mrs. Cornelius J. Hanagraf, Mrs. John Look, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. A. P. Rock, Mrs. Martin Van Asten. Mrs. John Vanden Burgt, Mrs. Levi Welhouse, Mrs. Martin Vanden Burgt, Mrs. Adrian Vanden Burgt, Mrs. Clarence Driessen, Mrs. Henry Wyngard, Jr., Mrs. John Van Bakle, Mrs. Walter Rutten. Mrs. Fred Gerritts, Mrs. Alex Miekle, Mrs. Peter Ebben, Mrs. Joseph Ver Hagen, Mrs. Albert Vandenberg, Mrs. George Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. Emil Borchardt, Mrs. Albert Hartjes, Mrs. John Vander Wyst, Mrs. Henry Dercks, Mrs. Clarence Wey- day evening. New members will Beatrice Verstegen, Mrs. George for operation of several projects, in-Driessen, Mrs. Adrian Pynenberg, cluding colt, calf, pig, lambs, Mrs. John Van Zeeland, Mrs. Cor- chickens, garden, sewing, canning, nelius Langedyk, Mrs. Martin Van-banking and possibly sugar beet der Hogan, Little Chute; Mrs. Dick production. J. C. Hallett is the Oudenhoven and Mrs. Martha Metz, Kaukauna; Mrs. J. T. Doerfler, Kimberly: Mrs. Clara Clark, Ap-pleton; Miss Minnie Vandenberg, De Pere.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press Carlinville, Ill.-Local police charged Clinton Shinpaugh, 38, and Homer Hart, 21, with stealing a bridge. They contended the two dismantled an abandoned highway span and sold the iron for junk.

And a Happy Easter Fairbanks, Alaska—It was "Merry Christmas" today in this city—three weeks late.

The post office received 400 sacks of holiday mail delayed by the maritime strike. Long queues formed in front of distribution windows while clerks hurriedly sorted 35,000 pieces of mail.

Last winter's extreme cold weather, coupled with three successive dry seasons, caused considerable damage to fruit trees in southeastern Nebraska.

Flush Kidneys of Waste Matter, Poisons and Acid and Stop Getting Up Nights

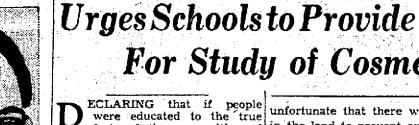
35 CENTS PROVES IT

When your kidneys are clossed and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns you need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that always works and costs but 35 cents at any modern drug store.

It's one good, safe way to put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder—you'll sleep sound the whole night thru. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Haarlem in Holland—you are assured of results.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms.

FREE HAIRBOBBING & puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms.



NAMED PRESIDENT

Mrs. George Greenwood, above

Kaukauna, is the new president of

Mrs. Wells

Takes Post

tion ceremony were Mrs. E. C. Wei-

termann, installing matron; Harold

Hamilton, installing patron; Albert

Rule, installing chaplain; and Mrs.

In addition to Mrs. Wells and Mr.

were Mrs. Dorothy Witte, associate

matron; Anton Suchy, associate

patron; Mrs. Lilyan Hauert, secre-

tary: Miss Clara Witthuhn, treasur-

er; Mrs. Lydia Wickesberg, conduc-

ciate conductress: Mrs. Molly Deich-

marshal; Miss Frieda Kopplin, or-

Ray Kleist, sentinel; and the fol-

lowing star points, Mrs. Betty

Hoppe as Oda; Miss Pauline Noyes,

About 100 persons attended the

Being Made at Plant

No major difficulties have been

various stages of treatment in the

process is being made. The plant

is expected to be ready to handle

a permanent flow within the next

To Admit New Members

The Wide-a-Wake 4-H club, spon-

sored by the Sherwood State bank,

will hold its first meeting of the

new year at the bank next Wednes-

banking and possibly sugar beet

Bids on 1,000 feet of 21-inch fire hose are being received by the city

until 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 26. The hose must have Fire

Says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are cone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Miss E. S.. Converse. Texas. says: "I have used Adlerika for just two weeks and am amazed at how it has cleared up my complexion." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels Leading Druggists.

HOLLYWOOD

Beauty School

129 E. College Ave.

is now open

for business

as usual

HOT OIL TREATMENT

with electricity, SHAM-

FINGERWAVE 50c

SENIOR BEST 25c

SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE 30c

MARCELLING

WED. & THURS.

PHONE 3131

PERMANENT

WAVES

POO and

PLAIN

FACIALS ELECTRIC FACIALS

Pimples and Blemishes"

"My Skin Was Full of

Feet of Fire Hose

Take Bids on 1.000

Sherwood 4-H Group

wo weeks.

club leader.

Glen McIlroy, installing marshal.

ECLARING that if people unfortunate that there was no facts of the composition of in the land to prevent anyone who expensive and sometimes harmful wished from bottling the water cosmetics, no laws would be neces- from some swamp near town and sary to prevent their manufacture, calling it "elixir of life." Dr. Stephen F. Darling, associate professor of chemistry at Lawrence college, in a talk before the Frankdience by making in their presence lin Mothers club Wednesday afternoon at the Franklin school, urged that the study of the composition of cosmetics be undertaken in schools. Because the majority of the people are still in ignorance of the true facts. Dr. Darling said it was

Sewing Club Installs Two New Officers

WO new officers of the W. W. Sewing club, Mrs. Paul Sellin, president, and Mrs. John Laeyendecker, treasurer, were installed at a meeting of the club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Leemhuis, 1209 W. Lorain street. The club will meet Jan. 19 at Mrs. Laeyendecker's home at 508 N. Garfield place.

Members of her bridge club were As Matron entertained by Mrs. L. S. Zeh, 831 E. Commercial street. Wednesday evening at her home. Prizes at the RS. LILLIAN WELLS was in- game were won by Mrs. Peter De stalled as worthy matron Lain, Mrs. Victor Schmidt and Mrs. and Vern Ames, as worthy Gordon Vandeveld. Mr. Schmidt patron, at the meeting of Fidelity was also awarded the traveling chapter, Order of Eastern Star, prize. When the club meets again in Wednesday night at the Masonic two weeks. Mrs. Vandeveld will be temple. In charge of the installa- street. hostess at her home on N. Lawe

Chatter club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Walter Hill, 728 Haase avenue. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Harold Horn and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchler. Ames, the other officers installed and at dice by Mrs. Harry Cotter and Miss Emilie Posniak. The club's next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Endter, 212 S.

Members of the Friendly Nine tress; Mrs. Meta Foresman, assoclub had their annual dinner Wednesday night at the Copper Kettle, en, chaplain: Miss Maye Holmberg, attending the theater later in the evening. In the party were Mrs. A. ganist; Mrs. Martha Suchy, warder; W. Hofmann, Mrs. Edwin Massonette, Mrs. John Branchford, Mrs. Aloys Spoerl, Mrs. Emil Schulze, Mrs. George Klinko and Mrs. Fred Ruth; Mrs. Jessie Leith. Esther; Van Wyk. Two members were ab-Miss Laura Gordon, Martha; and

Mrs. Frank Schroeder, N. Meade street, entertained the B. S. B. sewing club Tuesday afternoon at her home. The club was invited by R. Watson, dining room chairman. Mrs. Otta Kasten to attend a 6 den Burgt. Mrs. John Van Bakle The chapter's next meeting will be o'clock dinner next Tuesday evening at her home on N. Union street in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards will be played after the dinner.

> Mrs. Lee Rather was hostess to encountered in the treatment of noon at her home on N. Appleton her bridge club Wednesday aftersewage started at the city sewage street. Mrs. Donald Christiansen disposal plant this week, according won first prize at the game, and to C. O. Baetz, superintendent. A Mrs. William McGinnis, second. number of adjustments are being Mrs. H. Karl Schuetter will entermade and a careful check of the tain the club at her home in two weeks.

Mrs. Harold Hoolihan, 313 N. Rankin street, entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening at her home. Mrs. Hoolihan, Mrs. William Keller and Mrs. Cornelius Crowe won prizes, the latter receiving the traveling prize. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs.

Leo Campshure, N. Superior street. Mrs. O. J. Thompson, 836 W. Eighth street, was hostess to the N. S. club Wednesday afternoon at her enberg, Mrs. Josseph Hinkens, Miss be enroled and plans will be made home. Mrs. Norman Brauer was taken in as a new member, and the afternoon was spent playing cards. The club's next meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Carrie

Tollefson, 129 N. Meade street. underwriters' approval. Purchase of the hose was ordered by the common council upon the recommendation of the fire and water commit-

worth money to

owners of **VERY OLD**

Gorham Sterling

PATTERNS

* Additional Items matching practically any of the older Gorham patterns can be ordered any time up to January 31st for delivery

after April 1st without paying the usual extra die-charge. * It will simplify matters if you bring in a sample of the

★ 60 day deliveries can be had at all times by paying the die charge which amounts to \$6 per dozen or less on each

FISCHERS JEWELRY STORE 30 YEARS WATCH REPAIR EXPERIENCE

WORLDof STAMDS

The speaker entertained his au-

a famous and expensive skin astrin-The government issue uses a nev gent from 10 per cent glycerine, 15 per cent alcohol and 70 per cent water, adding a drop of yellow dye issues "Viva Espana!" Spain!) in red or black. "The containers of beauty prep-

Apparently the government issue

hem," Dr. Darling said. "The manufacturers of these articles might better be called dealers in contain

Mrs. George Buesing and Mrs. William Lust made up the program committee, and Mrs. Ray Spangenberg, Mrs. Frank Schwandt, Mrs. John Trautman and Mrs. Robert Ingenthron were hostesses.

THE WEATHER

and a drop of odor.

rations are worth many more

imes the value of the thing in

Also on the program were piano

selections by Miss Caroline Boett-

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Washington

WISCONSIN WEATHER Partly cloudy and much colder tonight; cold wave northeast portion; probably snow Friday; rising temperature west and south central portions.

GENERAL WEATHER

has moved eastward and now overlies eastern Lake Superior. This disturbance has been attended by general precipitation during the last 24 hours over the north central and northeastern states and northern plains states. Fair weather is general this morning over the central plains states.

It is now much warmer over the lower lakes and central and southern Mississippi valley and Ohio valley, but it is much colder over the northern plains states and Canadian northwest, with sub-zero temperatures general in those sections. Fair and much colder weather is

expected in this section tonight, fol-

For Study of Cosmetics

For many weeks philatelists have had little information on what is happening to Spain's postal paper, ing December, according to C. C. Now come 28 new varieties from the land where civil war rages. Three are issued by the nationalist

design. The revolutionists have overprinted previous government

women, 108; men, 72.

Repair Toys

lobby was turned into a repair and

print shop to furnish toys for poor

on the project and 1,700 toys were

distributed to 595 children in 191

families. The relief department

contributed money to purchase

candy, fruit and popcorn balls

which were sent with the toys.

Many toys were not sent out and

In connection with the NYA pro-

gram college men are meeting with

various clubs. Clifford Burton has

a club meeting at St. Therese

church and Roosevelt Junior High

school gymnasium: Sam Leete has

a group meeting at the Methodist

are shown, with all lettering elimi-

nated and the relative positions of

the component parts of the designs

shifted out of place. This has been

done to comply with the law on

The photograph for the army

stamp includes heads of Winfield

Scott and Andrew Jackson, with a

drawing of the Hermitage, the old

Jackson home at Nashville. That

for the navy stamp shows heads of

Stephen Decatur and Thomas Mac-

Donough, with an early warship

FALSE TEETH

Don't be embarrassed again by

having your false teeth slip or drop

when you eat, talk, laugh or sneeze.

Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH

on your plates. This new, extremely

fine powder gives a wonderful

sense of comfort and security. No

gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Get

FASTEETH today at any drug

PRINCE

MONDHI

Dropping or Slipping

Avoid Embarrassment of

stamp illustrations.

under full sail.

have been stored for next year.

During the vacation period, the



these three stamps "National Defense Junta." values are 5-centavos gray, 15-c children. About 70 boys worked light green and 30-c red.

The overprints fall in two classifications. One group of nine denominations, ranging from 1 to 30 centavos, with a 20-c special delivery added, is issued on behalf of the Red Cross. The surcharge amounts to 5 centavos. Except on the special delivery, the overprint appears on both front and back. The special has the "Viva Espana!" overprint twice.

The other set of overprints for regular postage includes 12 values, but has 14 varieties due to different colored overprints. These stamps including a special delivery, are overprinted on the face only.

The 1-centavo stamp in group is imperforate. Most of the perforated stamps received are

So far only a limited supply o The storm which was central over the Spanish war stamps has reach-North Dakota yesterday morning ed this country. Editors of the standard catalog plan to give these their authenticity has been verified. The editors believe that "some of these stamps may become rather pared and circulated may be limited. At present these 28 stamps are selling to collectors in this country

> Photographs released by the post office department at Washington give a hint of what the 2-cent army-navy stamps will look like. They are due to go on sale in

Washington January 15. For each stamp, the two oval-

ROUT THAT

Let It Not Hang on Thru the Use of Half-way Measures!

Beware of the "common cold"! | Fourth, it tones the system and tell you, is the cause of more serious trouble than anything else.

Many a person who is in a pneu-monia jacket today had but a 'common cold' yesterday! Neglect no cold. Take no chances

with your treatment. Treat a cold with a cold medicine, not a "cure-all". Treat it also with internal medicine. A cold is an internal infection.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is, first of all, a cold tablet, made expressly for colds. Secondly, it is internal medication, fourfold in ef-

fect. Here's what it does: First, it opens the bowels, an

and fever.

Beverly

Breinig

School

advisable step in treating a cold. Second, it checks the fever in the system, a vital step.
Third, it relieves the headache

Bromo Quinine tablets now come sugar-coated as well as plain. The sugar-coated are exactly the same as the regular, except that the tablets are coated with sugar for palatability.

When you feel a cold coming on, trust to no makeshift methods. Adopt the proven course of safety -take Bromo Quinine.

Taken promptly, these tablets will often break up a cold in 24 hours and that's the speed you want.

Bromo Quinine tablets contain nothing harmful and are safe to Let them be your first thought in case of a cold. Ask your druggist firmly for Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine

and accept no substitute. The few pennies' cost may save you a world of trouble.

The "common cold", doctors will helps fortify against further at-

METROPOLITAN

Starting Saturday, Jan. 16 2 to 5 P. M. Daily for one week

Fri. and Sat.

RAINBOW GARDENS

Every Night Starting Saturday Character Analysis Private Crystal Gazing Readings Everybody Welcome!

BABY CLASSES: Tues., Wed.,

Report Greater Use of Boys Department at Y

Forty new and renewal member- church and is in charge of a course ships were reported in the boys in wrestling and handicraft at the Y. M. C. A.; George Gray is workdepartment at the Y. M. C. A. during with Pioneers at the Y: Frank Dean and Allen Mattmiller are Bailey, boys secretary. This is an starting two new activity groups increase of 17 over a year ago. The from the Wilson memberships included: older boys, vicinity, Mr. Bailey reported. government, the rest by the revoluthree new and one renewal; pi-A total of 2,678 members and oneers, five new and one renewal; their guests used the Y. M. C. A.

Friendly Indians, one new; lobby, gymnasium facilities during the twenty-three new and six renewals. month, according to Ray Risch, The December membership total physical director. This is an infor the Y. M. C. A. was 946 with an crease of 540 over the number using additional 205 gift memberships, the gymnasium in December, 1935. They were divided as follows: sus-Of the December total, 1,186 were taining, 95; men, 358; boys, 313; men; 1,321 were boys; 171 were la-

During the month, 178 persons at-A total of 3,337 members and tended the 14 meetings held by the guests used the bath department eight high school clubs. The Friendfacilities as compared to 2,805 for Indians clubs held three meetthe same period in 1935. Of the ngs with 49 members in attenlast month total, 1,331 were men; 1,643 were boys; 363 were girls.

Must Vacate Plant to

Assure Negotiations

La Crosse-(P)-Until "sit-down" strikers vacate the La Crosse Rubber Mills company plant, no conference will be held between company officials and the grievance committee of the United Rubber Workers union, according to indications today. U. R. W. U. representatives met

yesterday with Mayor C. A. Boerner, who in turn discussed the situation with A. P. Funk, president of the company. The union seeks a closed shop

About 200 of 1,200 employes are reported to be within the plant.

west of Appleton, was made to motorists today by Captain Charles Steidl of the county highway police squad. In spite of the protection of automatic signals a number of accidents have occurred at the intersection, and recently the lights

have not been functioning properly, **USED BY** 台 LEADING HOSPITALS

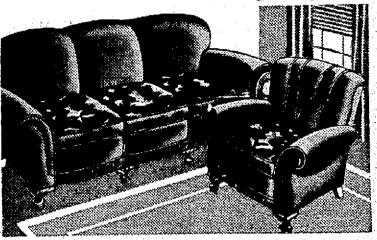
Drivers Urged to Use

SKIN RRITATIONS

important hospitals have found treatment with Cuticura brings effective relief from skin irritation. Cuticura Ointment also helps heal and restore smooth, clear skin. Cuticura Soap, quick lathering, mildly medicated, ideal for toilet and bath. Each 25c. All druggists.







Distinctly a Sears value achievement at the price. Genuine mohair allover, think of it. The under construction is long wearing, sturdy steel. A suite you will treasure for years. Smart, inviting and

Plus Small Carrying Charge 3 PIECE SUITE! Regularly \$74.50



piece set. Handsome modern design in genuine matched veneers with walnut butt panels. Dustproof oak interiors.

Center drawer guides. Choice of vanity or dresser.

Plus Small Carrying Charge 5 PIECE STURDY OAK DINETTE

You'll be among the fortunate ones when you purchase your dinette set at this special price! Extension table (to 52 inches; cathedral type chairs. 5 pieces. Reg. 517.95

PROSPERITY GAS RANGE \$49.95 Value



"Prosperity" g a s range worth \$10 more than Sears Sale Price! Full rock wool insulated oven with heat regulator. Extra speed — oven heats to 500 degrees in a few minutes. Finished in ivory or

Handsome table top

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

of the Dance SECOND Beginning

pieces you want duplicated.

APPLETON WISC

Afternoons 108 So. Morrison Announces SEMESTER EXHIBITION BALLROOM Mon., Jan. 18 CLASS — WED. EVE The Newest Routines Taught Beginners Classes Including For Children THE SWEETHEART WALTZ" and Adults For Information Phone 2304 See the SWEETHEART WALTZ in "COLLEGE HOLIDAY" With the Stars of "BIG BROADCAST" JACK BENNY BURNS & ALLEN MARTH RAYE **FRIDAY**

BALLROOM CLASSES: MON., TUES, and THUR, EVE.

(Special - 10 Lessons - \$2.50 Until Jan. 23) Baliroom Class For Pupils of Jr. Hi School Age, Monday Eve.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

'Card Sense' Can Never Replace Conventions

solid knowledge of the conven-spade redoubled, which would have tions. Although one partner may be the best card player in the world, it is impossible for the partnership to obtain good results without cooperation. And, needless to say, that cooperation can function only through the medium of partnership language, that is, conventions of

bidding and play. The North player, in the hand that follows, was ignorant as to the meaning of his partner's redouble, hence a probable game for his own team was transformed into a grand slam for his opponents. Such enormous swings as this should drive every player to obtain at least a smattering of important conven-

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH 1098432 ♥ None

The bidding: Double Pass Redouble Pass

2 bearts 3 diamond 4 diamonds Pass 4 hearts P250 5 clubs 7 clubs Pasa

The above remarkable series of bids bears considerable analysis North-South were not using the two way three bid and, therefore, South decided to start with a one or four spades. In my opinion his choice was not good, and three double and the pass by North, East realizing it. hardly can be blamed for visualizing an enormous penalty with his rock crusher. Moreover, being void in hearts, he naturally visualized his partner with a heart suit and feared the difficulties resulting from a misfit. South's redouble was open to severe criticism, but his explanation given later had a certain measure of logic. He knew the opponents to be of the type that trust each other blindly and, therefore, felt there was a reasonable chance that both would allow the redouble to stand. If they did, obviously he might make a game. His redouble worked out beautifully as far as West was concerned. Instead of be-

The greatest obstacle now had been surmounted. With West accepting the redouble, it is almost inrun out, since his leave-in had been horror, his own partner now got where, possibly years ago, that a redouble under such circumstances called for a rescue, North rushed in control, and he and his partner potato. thanks to the second opportunity given them by North, rushed pellmell to their laydown grand slam.

Against the normal diamond op- crust will make the crust flaky. ening by West, the one spade re-

doubled contract actually would The apocryphal quality, "card have been fulfilled. The swing benever can take the place of tween the probable result of one meant a vulnerable game, and the grand slam actually bid and made was a mere matter of 2,760 points. TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: My partner and I were using the two way three bid. Partner opened with three diamonds. Next hand passed. Should I respond with three no trump on the follow-

AK87 ♥103 ♦Q4 AA109752 Answer: Yes. TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ J103\$ AAKJ4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this and in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson. care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-

(Copyright, 1937)

My Neighbor Says—

If a pinch of baking powder is added to the water in which string beans are cooked it will preserve bid rather than preempt with three their color and make them tender

Always wrap a rubber hotwater spades would have been the ideal bottle in a soft cloth before placvulnerable bid on this hand. West ing in a patient's bed. Place the should not have doubled for a take- bottle near but not against the paout A simple two club overcall was tient's flesh. If placed too close the best course. After the take-out the patient may be burned before

> Croutons for soups may be made by cutting slices of dry bread } inch thick, spread with butter and cut into ½ inch cubes, put them in a shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven about 10 minutes or till golden brown, turning often to brown all sides.

> Black specks, which frequently appear on silver, may be removed of covered with a paste made of whiting and olive oil. Let stand until dry, then polish silver with a chamois cloth.

should be one of the packages of the common man, and did much ing properly frightened by his own seeds you plant in your cutting to start China on the way toward lack of spades, West tamely passed. garden this coming spring. The new and better things. blossoms are beautiful in bouquets

conceivable that East would have ness of the gills, the whiteness, stiffness and firmness of the flesh, and emmently sound. But, to South's the clear freshness of the eves These are the infallible proofs of its underfoot. Having heard some-being good. The whole fish should be thick and firm.

A good potato should be firm and with a two heart bid. From that crisp when cut, and a thin secpoint on North and South never had | tion, when held between the eye a chance to open their mouths ex- and light, should show a distribucept to pass. East properly assumed too of starch through the whole

> A teaspoon of vinegar added to the cold water used in mixing pie (Convright, 1937)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

			aii	y ı	Ur()SS	- V,	or Or	'a 1	ru:	ZZI	e 	
1		CROS		Se	olutio	n of Y	estero	lay's I	ouzzie	1	0. Sac	red Egypti	an
_		evice		IE I	JAIN	-200	ALIA	C- 22	-i-la	161 .	ŀ	peetle	_
4.	Sme	211		3							IL Art	ncies : Dellei	or
8.	Upr			A TO	누님	AZZ	키치는		<u> </u>	닭	4. Ter	nnis s	tro
		lake	•			UIIS		C			6. In 1		
lä.		ric la measur		14 (A	10//	-				5	0. Am I	ndian	
13.		reme	•		alla-	1 E h	VAMA	SAIL	_ <u> L E</u>	T 3	1. Sn 2. Le:		
		ittern	ess	SIT	<u> IAH</u>	RIZ				2			
15.	Jap	anese		ίCΙΔ	INNI	AIS	ØFIO	ES	DIO	G		salmy: Salm	. 4.
		lassica	រា	AL	OE		ITE	RM	ALID	E 3	4. Aff	ectedi	y
15.	Swa	rama		Dia	NW	SIAIC	E	MA	₹KE	T .	ā. Ins	hy ect	
	Plac	ce for		3030	W P	FICIF	NIT	#P	FR	2	27. XV1	ne ca	sk
7.0		toring inde		K K	PIF	CIKE		VE	3 4		8. Doi 9. For	leful	
134		itely	п-	AIL	116	-20	(OR		7 111		0. Hu	mor	
19.		er in		员门	DE			UE	3 4 5		L Kir	lo br	
71		laska short		121		MI/			SIAID	달 .		hort glish	
	Nat		-			_			길인트		3. Cot		
		retal-				MMI	IRE	<u> </u>		K	1	noistu	
		earing empou		39. D	eep ho	le.		יסם	.vN		4. Tro		h.
23.	Rid	ges of		40. Po	ortend		1.	Deep '		•		lctor	
		lacial		4L B	ebind			with	high		6. Ido		
24.		ri(t rthles:	9	42. Et	essel nt rely				p side	s ?	7. Ce	esua. e:ng	
	d.	GØ.		13. H	igh re	gard	2. 3	Excite acti			9. Un	adorn	eđ j
25.	Hor	izontz	ı.i	44. Si	gn of	the	٠, و	acci. Pronoi		4	10. Ori	namen mot	ital
27.	Uni	toi w	eight	45. C	aract	er in		Part o			2. Ins		
28.	B.o	ao th	ick		"The	Faeri		kite	hen		3. Ste	ering	
29.		ieces chase		46 3	Queer or mar	16.	s :	rani Noise	r e		і5. Ал	ppart	
		ection			in god		6.	Gold:	herald	, ענו		epubl	
	Dal	87:		48 C	ontros	ersial		Unver	ified			ıbbr.	
34.	Ass	coich		52. F	gor. :	giang	\$	repo Fear i	n chu	rch :	is. Re: 19. Ins		
35.	Ha	i bein ift	g		пате		9.	іп соп	tact	ļ	D. To	gethe	r:
38.		ift nimal		53. S	tandar ımber	đ			fron		1 51. Da	prefix	
	_			34. 1	imber	r.ee		abo	Y B	•	or na	.0.	-
1		2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	1//
1	1		1	11/21							•		ł
17	- 1			11	/3				14	-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		1
12	۷			V ""	/]		}		/		İ	3	1
				~ ~								↓	4
14	5			16			11/16	17				/8	1
ì	-		1119 11				10					3	
17	7		20			1412	21			Million	22	1	1
14	7		20				~1	1			~~		Ì
L						111/4		L		111111		ļ	٠.
2	3	!		1	(UIIII)	24		l	14/1/16	25			1
1			<u> </u>		Will.			1	14/510	1	l		1
-	_			Juil)			 	June.	200		├	┼	+-
12	6		,	1964	27	[}	1999	146		1	1	•
ŧ				11 114			i	945) 454	1		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	
11/		Hillill	Villill	29			111114	30			Willi	Mill.	1/1/
11	/////		14/4/1	\~\	1		1.77.10	1	ļ	l		<i>\\\\\\</i>	1///
. 1	11/11	24/1/	9979117	 		12,777	94316		<u> </u>	 	1 1111		1///
Í	lf	<i>3</i> 2	33	1	l	V/////	34		ļ	Sillill	35	36	3;
1		l	J		1		1	l	i	Mille	ļ	Į.	Ι΄
-	0		†	t	Vinille	39	1	1	011/11/1	7		1	1
13	в	1	1			127	1	l	V//////	40		1	1
L				<u></u>	11111111		ļ	L	11/1/1/				╄-
4	4]			42	1			43		1	1	1

Sculpture in Silk



Cocoa brown sheer silk jersey treated to give a sculptured effect makes one of the most striking at-home dinner gowns seen this year. Shirred on the shoulder, under the arm and again at the waistline, it falls in soft fier. Statistics show us that more rich folds which suggest the draped figures on Grecian urns. The only jeweled accessory worn with it is a gem-studded bracelet.

Uncle Ray's Corner

The Story of China

IX-SUN YAT-SEN AND THE REPUBLIC

The greatest leader in the revolt against the Manchus was Dr. Sun Yat-sen. He died about 12 years ago, but his memory lives Many Chinese look upon him as Scabiosa in deep azure blue time. They think he fought to help fled the country.



Today, when we think of the troubles China has been having with Japan and with warfare inside the country, we are not so sure that the Chinese have a happy future shead of them. Whatstarting of the republic a quarter

of a century ago. Sun Yat-sen was born near Canclose of the American Civil war As a youth he was sent to Hawaii to attend an American university to China, and graduated from

medical college at Hongkong. For a few years, Dr. Sun went about the curing of the sick in Canton, but his heart was saddened by the conditions he saw about him. The people were poor, too poor. The young doctor felt they were being badly treated by those

in power over them. Many officers of the government, known as "mandarıns," paid bribes in order to obtain their places, then lived

| lives of luxury while they taxed All this led Dr. Sun to work with secret societies which he hoped would bring an end to the Manchu dynasty. The government found applied around the eyes. Smoked out about his plans, and he would glasses should be worn to keep one of their greatest heroes of all have been punished if he had not After leaving China, he spent

> in "Chinakidnapped by the Chinese embassy in" you might try wearing a linen and was held pusoner in a room Fearing he might meet death at the hands of the government, he ty" might help you keep Beauty addressed a letter to a friend in with you all the way Send self-London and dropped it out of the addressed. stamped (3-cent) enwindow. The letter was picked up velope for it. Address Miss Pierce and delivered, and the friend succeeded in obtaining the help of the British government to bring about Suns freedom.

several countries. We are told you through thick and thin. that \$5,000,000 was promised, and at least partly paid, by 1.500 Chin-

ese living in Chile. At least, toward the end of 1911. Sun Yat-sen believed the time had come to return to China Revolt had broken out there and he went back to take part in it. The rebels ever happens, however, we can say cheered him and a meeting of delthat some good things followed the egates elected him "first president of the Chinese Republic

A few battles took place between the royal armies and those who ton, China, two years after the wanted a republic, but peace came more quickly than might have been expected Officers of the Chinese army signed a letter saying they located there. Later he returned no longer would fight against the soldiers of the republic. This letter was sent to the empress. and her small son, "the boy emperor."



Tomorrow-Later History. (Copyright 1937, Publishers

Patri Gives Formula for Winning Way to Popularity

Dear Boys and Girls: When one of the girls in school was asked, on her birthday, "If you could have just one wish granted you today, what would it be?" she clasped her hands in prayer and said. "To have every-

That is a fine wish, if it carries full meaning with it. This time it didn't. for what Emiline wanted was to be popular. There is a great difference between having the love of the friends who surround you and being popular, but that is no reason to make light of the wish to be popular, It is the first step on the road to the universal love that all human hearts desire. So we will be content to have it so for the time Youth spends in

Being popular means being liked, being welcomed and sought after in the immediate group. Some boys and girls are born with gifts and graces that win immediate response from the world, but most boys and girls have to earn their way. This is a job that takes some work, just like any other job you find to do.

Popularity is a job that requires long hours, steady attention to detail and a willingness to sacrifice one's personal interests for those of others You won't be popular if you always insist upon being heard first, having do your best without pushing your the last and loudest word. You won't self down their throats, and you be, popular with the class if you "strut your stuff," The other mem- chance. and they will grudge your success

have a chance to be liked. Just a

in turn. In short, you won't be populous or girl on the fringe of things.

Southern Vacation Is Tonic

BY ELSIE PIERCE part from the rest and change and thrill of following the sun south, the affect upon health the beneficial influence of a southern holiday is immeasureable. We all know what a splendid source of energy sunshine is. We all know its healing powers, its affect upon growth, what a splendid job it does of muscle and tissue repair

More than that. In warm climes there's a natural inclination to exercise, we move more freely than when we are chilled. The sweat glands become more active and perspiration is Nature's purgative. It's fine for the skin and the hair, except that one should not permit it to remain too long on skin or scalp.

We are also inclined to ear more sensibly. Our diet, like our summer diet, eliminates excess starches, sweets, heavy, fried foods. It's natural for the palate to prefer more fruits and vegetables. Incidentally store up some of the needed vitamins via citrus fruits, why don't you. And speak ing of fruits, we probably drink more water and fruit juice. So that the functioning of the entire body is better balanced than under usual conditions in typical winter shut-in existence. From a health point of view

then, a southern holiday is ideal. What About Beauty?

about beauty? amount of exposure to the sun is a splendid skin and hair beautiand more skins are getting dry. In summer, though, with the oil and perspiration glands stimulated there is more natural lubrication. That is precisely how the skin acts in southern climes. The danger, however, hes in exposing the skin or hair to the direct rays of the sun or for too long a period. Then it works quite the opposite. Too much sun proves too drying. Gradual exposure makes for a gorgeous coat of tan. But an attempt to acquire that tan in one sitting people who were gloaning in want. makes for an Indian red coat. painful burning, coarseness. Skin should be protected with sunburn preventives A fine oil should be eyes from squinting at glaring sun. There are protective preparations for hair, too Old-fashyears in far travels. Wherever he foned hat and parasol are seldom went, he talked to Chinese who seen, but they're not amiss and had settled there. He planned and very quaint. Speaking of the "oldtowns" of England and the United will so far as the sun is concerned States While in England he was and feel you want to "drink it all

> mask on your face. My bulletin "Traveling with Beauin care of the Appleton Post-Cres-

> > (Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Sun kept in touch with the group and lend him your friendly secret societies in China by send- support until he makes his own ing letters to them. He also raised way. Honestly like them and they money from Chinese residents of will honestly like you and stand by

> Liking people is the way to be loved in return Begin by acting as crack go by Nobody forgets a laugh raised at his expense. Rarely does it win friends for the wisecracker. The bystanders are afraid it may be their turn next and they avoid the place of danger.

Do things that need to be done even when they do not place you in the light of publicity. Be secretive about your service to others and they will loyally reward it in terms of affection. Buy your way in kindness, and soon the kind way will be your way, the friendly spirit your spirit: and without knowing it she gave up the throne held for has happened, you will be popular. What's more, you will be a trusted

MAKE IT WITH COLORFAST COTTON

ing instructions included.

Ready for you-the new Anne Adams pattern book! Order your copy today, and make fashion news in your "Set" with a gay wardrobe. easily made! Cut a fine figure in slimming "at home" or dress-up children are expected? And what frocks! Win admiration in jaunty afternoon models, party clothes, sports togs and trim suits! Finery for Tots and 'Teens, too—as well as newest fabrics! Book fifteen cents Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered to-

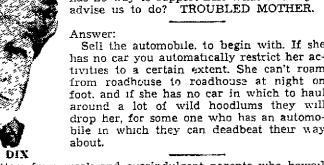
Post-Crescent Pattern Department

Parents Can Use Many

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-We have a 17-year-old daughter with whom, we can do nothing and who is driving us wild with anxiety. We have been most indulgent. Have given her pretty clothes Everything She has her own automobile in which she tears around the country at breakneck speed

without telling us where she is going or when she is coming back. And now she thinks she is in love with a young boy who has never had a job or made a dollar and has no way to support her. What would you advise us to do? TROUBLED MOTHER.



DOROTHY DIX I get many letters from weak and overindulgent parents who bewail the fact that they have no control over their youngsters who are doing you have very little things which they should not do; going to places to which they should

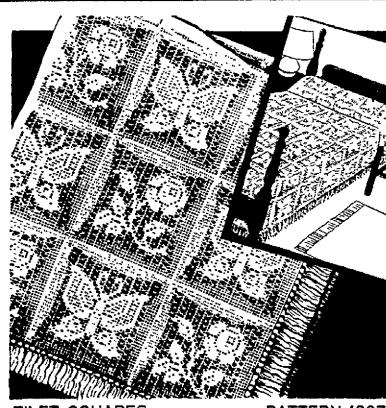
> and moan: "What can we do? What can only feed them on sandwiche can we do?" And answer them- and beer and take them to the movselves by saying "Nothing"

The lack of the price is the beginning of virtue It takes money to have nothing to marry on, that the if you liked them. Guard your give wild parties and buy liquor boy has no way of making a livtongue and your gestures even to and go to hot night clubs. The ing but they go on and get marthe lift of an eyebrow. Let the wise- kind of girls whom boys shouldn't know have scant use for the boy whose allowance is so small he

and toward that thing known as Good Repute

Cordially yours
ANGELO PATRI

COVERLET OF CROCHETED SQUARES



PATTERN 1307

Dress your bed in this lacy spread, and see what a gracious welcome if extends to every guest! It's unusually simple to make a variety of accessories of these two striking motifs ,flower and butterfly). In leisure time bers would like to shine a little. If you want to make it a certain- you can crochet "repeats," then whip the 10 inch squares together, alty, make a business of considering ternating the designs, and presto! you own a spread, tea cloth, scarf or less if you are modest about it, and others first. Go out to make those pillow! Pattern 1307 contains directions and charts for making the squares if you show a willingness to let around you feel that you like them shown and joining them to make a variety of articles; illustrations of them enjoy their measure of success for themselves. If there is a shy them and of all stitches used; material requirements. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the

lar if you steel the show. Share, make it your business to get close Apoleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, wait for the invitation of the group; to the shy one, draw him into the N. Y. Write plainly, pattern number, your name and address.

Take Anne Adams' word for itno woman minds staying at home when she's dressed for it-rigged serious handicap to our already out prettily in a crisp frock that stays fresh from sun-up to sunset! And Pattern 4296 is just the frock and groom and in others we don't to delight the heart of a busy know the young people at all. "home girl," for its brief sleeves are a comfy asset to whisking much more a matter of personal through a "million and one" chores, feeling, and of your ability to buy and its trim lines welcome unexpected callers! You'll set a fashion always rather expected that you in morning frocks, too, with this send a present when you accept an bright model—for just see its be- invitation to the house, this is real coming square neckline, playful button accents and handy patch of preventing one who can not af pocket! It's worthwhile to take a few hours of time to stitch up several versions, for the simple pattern is easy as can be to follow. For fabric, choose color fast cotton. Pattern 4296 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sew-Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins

or stamps (coins preferred) for this family." It is about the "and fam-Anne Adams pattern. Write plain- ily" that we are in doubt I am the ly size, name, address and style only "family" living in the house

Send your order to the Appleton-

243 W. 17th St., New York, N Y.

Ways to Check Children

has no car you automatically restrict her activities to a certain extent. She can't roam from roadhouse to roadhouse at night on foot, and if she has no car in which to haul around a lot of wild hoodlums they will drop her, for some one who has an automobile in which they can deadbeat their way

mothers beat upon their breasts

them that they have the remedy in loan of money after a little lovetheir own hands and that it is the making, pass up those girls who simplest and most effective one are on foot and who have to save possible. It consists in cracking up for their finger waves. down on their children's expenditures. In snapping shut the good old pocketbook. In taking away the ling to hell. In refusing to pay for

leader, a step beyond popularity

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

ies The parasitic boys who hang around girls who have their own Apparently it never occurs to cars and who are good for the

The same heroic remedy would prevent ninety-nine out of a hunautemobiles in which they are hurt- dred of the tragic adolescent marriages that wreck so many young the orgies in which their children lives and break so many parents' 1-3 teaspoon hearts. A silly young girl **and b**oy think they are in love and decide to get married. They know they ried anyway because they rely upon mother and father paying for their folly and supporting them.

> But they would not marry if they knew absolutely that father flat on waxed paper to cool. meant it when he said that if they married they would have to stand 36 cooked on their own feet; that his door would be shut in their faces; that 🖠 they couldn't wish off any husband or wife on him to take care of and that they would have to go hunselves. The modern youngsters are no fools. They know the value of a mighty few of them would risk be used for stuffing starvation for the sake of love. It is because they know their parents haven't the backbone to make them assume the responsibility for their acts that makes them rush into fool marriages.

If parents would quit financing their children's vices, there would be a mighty reformation among the youth of our land. It is just a mathematical certainty that John and Mary can't raise as much cain on \$50 as they can on \$500. Figure it out for yourselves. dad and mom. DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright, 1937)

GOOD FASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

BUYING PRESENTS MAINLY QUESTION OF FEELING AND MONEY

Dear Mrs. Post: Does an invitaion of the wedding reception or to

necessitate sending a present to the bride? I know it is a rule but ! wondered just how hard and fast it was. The question of buying presents constantly is becoming rather strained income. In some Answer: The giving of presents is

the wedding at the house always

them, than of rule. Although it i ly not an obligation to the exten to the wedding. On the other hand if the bride (or groom) is a per sonal friend or other families a very intimate friends you would certainly try to send a present ever though her wedding was so small that you could not be invited.

Dear Mrs. Post: My grandparents have just received a wedding in vitation addressed to them "and and am only one of many grand children. Their own children are all married and have their own homes. Does this invitation mean that only I am meant or does it mean that my grandparents' own about all the grandchildren? Answer: Oh dear, I don't know

Perhaps the ambiguousness of "and family" may be the long sought reason why this form of addres has never come into higher social favor. Quite seriously, I don't know exactly how many generations such an invitation might be meant to include. If your aunts and uncles are also known to the bride and groom and they have received no invitations of their own, the one sent your grandparents might be intended to include them. But then cousins are invited is very uncer tain. On the other hand, if any of your aunts and uncles have separ ate invitations for themselves and their immediate families, then the invitation probably was meant to include only you. It seems to me that the safest way would be to ask some member of the bride's family. (Copyright, 1937)

Today's Menu

THE YOUNGSTERS ENTERTAIN

Winter time calls for parties for the young people. When they can aid in the preparation of the refreshments everybody has more fun

Refreshments For The Youngsters Rocky Road Glazed Brazil Nuts

Popped Corn Stuffed Prunes Or Dates Rocky Road

2 half-pound ↓ teaspoon salt 24 marshmalsweet chocolate candy lows 2-3 cup broker

nuts Melt chocolate and salt in double boiler. Take out half of it and spread 1-3 inch thick on shallow pan, buttered. Insert marshmallows and sprinkle nuts between these Cover with remaining chocolate. Chill until firm Cut into squares

using sharp knife. Glazed Brazil Nuts 2-3 cup water cups sugar teaspoon salt

Boil gently and without stirring the sugar, cream of tartar and wa brown color, add rest of ingredi ents. Work quickly or the candy will harden. Pour onto buttered shallow pan. Press down to have top even. Cool. Mark into bars with sharp knife. Break apart and lay

1 cup fudge or prunes, seeded fondant cup broken

nuts Mix nuts and fudge. Break of small pieces and fit into prunes. gry if they couldn't feed them- press together and roll in granulated sugar.

Bits of candied fruit peel, cheese dollar down to the last penny, and nuts, raisins or cocoanut may als:



Personal to Fat Girls!—Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises.

Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Prescription Tablets a day until you have lost enough fat—then stop.

Marmola Prescription Tablets contain the same element prescribed by most doctors in treating their fat nations. Millions tors in treating their fat patients. Millions of people are using them with success. Don't let others think you have no spunk and that your will-power is as flabby as your flesh. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure rightfully

To Relieve Bad Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

Better Results, and Saves the Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amase you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and tastes needled to colds, until you try this famous recipe. It gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it the finest thing you ever tried, for real results, you've never seen its equal. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of difficult breathing. grauulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Then put 2½ ounces of Pines (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bot-

Present Plans For '37 Program Of Boy Scouts

Troop Committee Receives Report From Scoutmaster Olsen

Menasha - The scouting program for 1937 for Menasha Wooden Ware Troop No. 9. Boy Scouts of America, was submitted to the troop committee by J. Wesley Olsen, scoutmaster, at a meeting held last night at the library.

Plans include the celebration of all holidays and memorial days with appropriate programs, scout camp in the summer, hikes, participation valley council activities and scout week, swimming and nature trips, steak frys, star study, bird study, life saving tests, first aid, father and son hike, father and son banquet and the regular scout routine of study. In addition many oth er deversified programs are tenta tively planned.

Membership data submitted at the meeting showed 20 new members in 1935 and 19 in 1936. Five scouts dropped during the last year and one was transferred. Tenderfoot scouts advanced to second class numbered nine during the year. One boy received star scout honors one became a silver palm and fil teen received merit badges. A total of 14 boys advanced one or more ranks during the year. One boy was promoted to assistant scoutmaster and two more were made uncom missioned scouters. 2 Assistants

With the addition of two new active assistant scoutmasters to the staff, it is hoped tha senior scou ing will be brought foreward with better results than in the past. The lack of a suitable meeting place is Kaukauna. a detrimental factor in enlarging this activity, the scoutmaster said A recognized senior group is essential in a scout troop so that younger scouts have something to strive for to keep them interested over a greater number of years.

The Wooden Ware troop now has members including George Bendt, Anton Bevers, C. J. Bojars ke, Joseph Brehm. Eugene Chapleau, Ronald Clough, W. Dorzwei ler, James Eckrich, Gerald Egan, Norbert Flynn, Gordon Gambsky, Robert Gambsky, Clifford Geiger Clarence Geiger, Billy Hafmeister, Louis Hafmeister, Hugh Hoien, Donald Hoks, Eugene Hoks, Norman Junion. List Members

John Kelly, Charles King, Eugene Kraft Clarence LaCount, Harold Laux, Donald Laux, Robert Loehn ing, Warner Londo, Milton Luka, William Machie, Glen McPharlon Gordon Meier, Leo Miller, Jack Porto, Alfred Preimesberger, Rumar Thompson, George Wells. Robert Wideman and Kenneth Wolff. Troop officers are: J. Wesley Ol-

sen, scoutmaster; Robert Beachkofski, Otto Hoffman and James Flynn, assistant scoutmasters. The troop committee is comprised of Herbert A. Sabrowski, chairman, John Mc-Andrew, John Eckrich, Carl F. Meier, Alex Laux, Carl Rothe, Thomas Russell and John E. Dombeck. Uncommissioned scouters are Boudreau and Robert

Personal, Real Taxes Will be Due on March 1

Menasha-Personal property taxes and real estate taxes may be paid anytime up to March 1 without interest, Carl Heckrodt, city treasurer announced this morning. Many persons coming into the city office are under the impression that all taxes must be paid by Feb. 1. the personal property tax deadline was advanced to March I by taxes may be paid in full or may be and their own sandwiches. paid on the new monthly installment system, the first payment to be made before March 1, the treasurer said.

Discuss Plans for

Menasha-Plans for the scout circus to be held in Appleton in February will be discussed at a meet-Boy Scouts of America this evening at the Congregational church. won the honors. Scouts will work on a signaling program which will be presented

week. A program will also be ar- social hour. ranged during that week to include

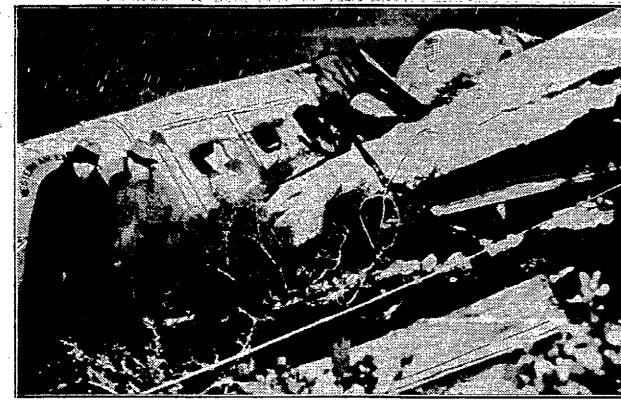
of signaling.

parents of members of the troop. PLAY PRELIMINARY

Neenah - The Neenah-Menasha De Molay basketball team will be meeting. featured in a preliminary game to the Ripon-Coe college match at Ripon Friday evening. The Oshkosh De Molay squad will oppose the lo-

meet Monday. The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertis-

ing departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.



AIRLINER CRASHES IN MOUNTAINS, 11 SURVIVE, 2 DIE

Just 15 miles from its destination at Burbank, Cal., | les to the others. Picture shows the passenger cabin this huge Western Air Express transport airliner crashed in the rugged foothills north of Los Angeles, bringing death to two of its 13 occupants, and injurit was taken. (Associated Press Photo)

in which most of the victims were still confined when

Haertl Hits Games of 213, Menasha Frosh Will Meet Kaws

First Game to be Played Under Revised Schedule

Menaosha-Menasha and Kaukauna High school freshmen will tangle this afternoon in a Fox Riv- Larsen Bottlers er Valley Freshman league game at Keil-Werner

The battle will be the first of the revised schedule which was changed after Roosevelt and Wilson Junior High-school teams of Appleton had dropped from the loop.

With one game marked on the debit side of the ledger, the Bluejays will have an opportunity to at Muench's Recreation center last even up when they meet the Kaws. The loss was marked up when the locals went down to defeat 18 and 7 before the New London fresh-

Members of the Menasha squad are Finch, Lantondress, Anderson, Mirkley, Stienway, Tate, Mass and Spice. After today's game, the Bluejays will not see action until Jan. 28 when Neenah will play in Butte des Morts gymnasium.

Menasha Society

. Menasha-There will be no meet-Noel, Robert Piel, Melvin Porath, S. ing of the Economics club Friday afternoon, officers have announced, ben Prunuske, Glen Remme, Carl due to illness among members. An Kiel Werner (2) 965 915 933—2813 Rothe, William Schmitzer, Robert open meeting will be held at the hmidt, David Spalding, William Y. W. C. A. Friday, Jan. 22 when Spalding, Gordon Strebe, Ralph Mrs. Jennie M. Turner speaks here Suess, Gaylord Thompson, Walde- on "Wisconsin's Contributions to Literature and Art." Mrs. Mae R. Johnson, Mrs. O. F. Johansen and Mrs. Peter Jung will be hostesses.

Mrs. Theodore Beach won honors Mae Marions in rummy, Mrs. Val Landgraf in Neenah Banks bridge and Mrs. Joe Schierl, .Mrs. Hewitt Machines John Schneider and Mrs. E. C. Jape Draheim Sports in schafskopf at the public card Klinke Grocers party sponsored by the ladies of the Hopfenspergers St. Mary Catholic church parish Meyer Rhythm Steps

Wednesday afternoon. In the evening honors went to Mrs. Oscar Scheuer in bridge, Mrs. Mary Martell and Mrs. Ed Malauf in schafskopf and to Mrs. Steve Heup in matches at Muench's Recreation rummy and Mrs. Theodore Beach | center last evening and chalked up in whist. Twenty-five tables were a high 240 game and high 601 series. in play during the afternoon and | Vi Wege racked up 542 pins for secevening. Mrs. Cyril Hyland was ond scoring honors. chairman in charge.

Betty Rebekahs will have a picnic supper at 6:30 Friday evening | 436 for second high series and Mae with the regular meeting to be call- Marions collected 855 pins for seced at S o'clock at which time installation of officers will take place. Mrs. Jessie Sorenson, Mrs. Bertha Steffick and Mrs. Nina Doane are Waverly (1) to be in charge of the kitchen. the common council. Real Estate Members will bring a covered dish

Group 1. First Congregational church, held its weekly one o'clock luncheon meeting Wednesday at the church. The afternoon was spent socially following the busi-Part of Scout Circus and Mary Northrup were hostesses Mrs. Albert La Fond was hostess

last evening to the Progressive Schafskopf club at her home on ing of Congregational Troop No. 14. Tayco street and Mrs. Melvin Wingrove and Mrs. Irwin Brantmeier St. Patrick's Sanctuary society

at the circus to include all types will meet Friday afternoon for a regular session which will be fea-Plans will also be made for the tured by the report of the financial court of honor and investiture pro- secretary, Mrs. Ivan Stilp. Mrs. Angram to be held here during scout na Jasperson is chairman of the

There will be a meeting of the BBB society of the First Congregational church on Friday evening. A social hour will follow the regular

Mrs. Waldo Friedland and Mrs. Ruth Schnetzer will be hostesses to the junior group of the First | Lucille Woolridge, associate matron; Congregational church when they Henry Schoman, associate patron;

Harold Roessler and R. G. Du-Charme won honors at cards played last evening at the home of F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools when he entertained at a stag dinner for the men teachers of the

Plan Discussion on

Winnebago Projects Menasha-The boat harbor and

coast guard station projects for Plan Actual Scout Winnebago county will be discussed at a meeting of the harbor committee of Winnebagoland, Inc. and Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Holcombe, of the war department, at Tuesday night at St. Margaret Mary Milwaukee today.

Charles E. Wittmack, chairman session for organization of a troop of the committee, will make the at the church is held. After the cussed picture taking at a meettrip and will be accompanied by meeting, scout committee appoint- ing of the Camera club at Neenah Ray Novotny and Dr. Loren Dickle- ments will be made and registra- High school this afternoon. William

210 and 194 for 617 Series

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE w. Krause Clothiers 31 29 Whiting Paper Co. Weinke Grocers Neenah Hardware Hahl's Tavern Draheims

Woolworths Necnah - Rattling the pins for games of 213, 210 and 194 and a 617 high series, Ben Haertl led this morning. the Commercial league procession evening. John Karisny hit a 614

second high series. Art Doll and Dr. G. N. Ducklow tied for high game honors at 246 and Bob Braun crowded them with a 245. Keil-Werner dumped the maples for a high 2.813 team series while the Neenah Hardware quintet rolled a 987 high team game.

The match scores: .843 779 876-2498 Weinke (0) 896 835 900-2621 Larson (3) Kiel Werner (1) 854 961 790-2600 881 917 868-2656 Draheims (2) Neenah Hdw. (2) 842 916 987-2745 Krause Clo. (1) 938 864 889-2692

Whiting Pa. (1) 930 941 900-2771 Hahls Tav. (1) · 829 892 838-2559 LADIES LEAGUE

Waverly Beach Twin City Cleaners

Elsie Hennig went on a pin spree during Ladies league

Neenah Banks rolled high team game and series of 866 and 2,480 while the Hewitt Machines hit 2,-The match results:

769 849 818-2436 Hewitt (2) 850 741 711-2302 Hopf'sb'gers (1) 780 772 778-2330 Klinke G. (2) 711 790 815-2316 Amateurs (0) 619 768 749-2136 783 866 831-2480 Banks (3) Draheims (1) 777 724 760-2261 ness session. The Misses Harriet Twin City (2) 736 768 807-2311

> Eastern Star Lodge Makes Plans for

Marions (2)

Annual Inspection Neenah-Plans for annual inspection March 24 when the grand lecturer, Mrs. Florence Leissman will be here featured the business session of the Order of the Eastern Star Wednesday evening following the 6:30 dinner at the Masonic temple. Mrs. Sylvia Thompson was installing matron. Mrs. Jennie Kellogg, chaplain, Mrs. Lida Rohes, marshall and Mrs. Etna Sande. pianist during the installation of new officers who are Mrs. Freda Peters, worthy matron: Fred Rasworthy patron; Mrs. mussen. Mrs. Ruth Opitz, secretary; Miss Jeanette Bessex, treasurer; Mrs. Schoman, conductress; Gertrude Mrs. Elsie Diesterhaupt, associate conductress: Mrs. Leo Arnemann, chaplain: Mrs. Hattie Halnback. marshall; Miss Helen Arnemann, organist: Mrs. Maude Heuer, Adah; Mrs. Lillian Rasmussen, Ruth; Mrs. Ella Littlefield, Esther: Mrs. Margaret Volkman, Martha: Mrs. Edna

Meeting at Church

Neenah- Veteran scouters will garet Mary cemetery at Neenah. stage an actual Boy Scout meeting church when the third and final tion of members started.

Graef, Electa: Mrs. Hazel Nelson,

warder and Irv Volkman, sentinel.

Pupils to Donate Funds for Planting Trees at Lake Anvil

Menasha—Biology classes Menasha High school will again donate money to make possible the continuation of the Wisconsin school children's forest at Lake Anvil north of Eagle River, A. J. Armstrong, principal, announced

Last year the students donated \$2.60 to make possible the planting of 1,040 pine trees covering an area of over an acre. The Menasha donation was the first to be received by Wisconsin Forest service last year. The project is sponsored by the Wisconsin Garden Club feder-

The project was started to help teach conservation in Wisconsin schools. With a section of the forest set off and belonging to a certain group, actual contact with the problem is obtained. Lester Wienbergen, of the high school science department, is directing the pro-

Complete Plans For Annual Dance

High School Yearbook Staff Will Sponsor Affair

Menasha-Members of the Menasha High school year book staff completed plans for the annual Nicdate at a meeting held last night at the school

The party will be held at the mittees to arrange details for the Grode, Evelyn Noel, and Ruth Smart; refreshment, Mildred Kloep fel, Dorothy Berndt, John Homan and Marjorie Schommer; tickets, Joseph Arno, Robert Gazecke, Hurbert Nelson and Guy Wideman; lighting, James Fitzgibbons and

Evelyn Noel. Decorating, Ethel Harold, Robert Gazecke, John Homan, Hubert Nelson, Evelyn Noel, Mary Robinson Schommer and Ruth play. Smart; clean-up. Dorothy Berndt, Anna Jane Grode, Gerirude Karrow, Mildred Kloepfel and Jane

Kalfahs Is Head Of Finance Group 697 682 734-2113 680 855 821—2356

Dio W. Dunham Named President of Twin City Organization

Neenah -- Gustave Kalfahs was elected president of the Twin City Building-Loan and Savings associa tion during a recent meeting of the stockholders. Other officers named include: Dio W. Dunham, vice president; A. W. Anderson, secretary-treasurer: Iveaux Anderson, assistant secretary; John W. O'Leary, attorney: and W. O. Allen, L. E. Dennis, D. W. Dunham, Fred Elwers, F. O. Heckrodt, M. S. Henk and E. F. Nemitz, directors.

Writing more than 100 local mortgages, the association enjoyed a good business year, according to a report made at the meeting. The mortgages include 44 loans on new homes, 22 Ioans to purchase homes and the balance for refinancing of loans. More than \$240,000 was loan ed on local property.

Twin City Deaths

EISENACH FUNERAL

Menasha - Funeral services for Mrs. Louis Eisenach, 45, 308 Clark street, Neenah, who died Monday morning after a 3-month illness, were held at 8:30 this morning at the Laemmrich Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick Catholic church with the Rev. A. S. LaQue in charge. Burial was in St. Mar-

KIMBERLY IS SPEAKER Neenah - Knox Kimberly, Neenah amateur photographer, dis-Marsh is club adviser.

Urge Merchants To Lead Buy at Home' Movement

Discuss Methods of Keeping Buying Power in Community

Menasha — Charging merchants with being the chief offenders against the "Buy at Home" rule, A. Warner, Milwaukee, addressed the Community association of Menasha at a meeting held last night at

-The Milwaukee man discussed nethods of keeping the buying power of Menasha at home and advised business men on various problems confronting them in a discussion which followed the meeting. He told husiness men to cooperate with industry to prevent ndividual buying from mail order nouses and to•attain a better understanding.

Speaking of business possibilities in the small town the speaker said: "Outside buying cannot be completely prevented but the problem can be solved to a certain extent. People visit other communities and will naturally buy merchandise but the average citizen can be educated to buy at home if given the proper

Better Conditions "The small town has better and nore natural living conditions than the big city. If the town is to prosper, the merchant must prosper Advertising is the merchants' an swer to the problem so that prospective buyers may know what he has got to sell," Warner said.

"Chain stores should not cause the local merchant alarm," he continued. "They have forced better merchandising in most cases. The personal interest which the local business man accords his customers is his strongest argument against chain store buying."

Concluding his address, Warner said, "Menasha has the best nucleus for a real town which I have seen in the state. The citizens are common people and understand each other, Cooperation with industrial plants and promotional efforts to secure new plants for the city would help to solve the prob-

Will Elect Officers Election of officers will be held at the next meeting of the group which will be on Wednesday, Feb. 24. Henry Schmalz was named chairman of the program committee for that meeting.

Three positions on the board of directors will be open. The president named Henry Schmalz, Frank Beck and Ben Plowright to serve on the nominating committee. The new directors will replace H. Langraf, W. Trilling and I. Clough whose terms expire this year.

Entertainment was furnished by four members of the Menasha High school band. A saxophone solo was played by Adaline Seidel, Helen and Gerald Jensen presented a coret duet and Lomar Foth played a piano solo. Foth also accompanied the other members of the entertainment group on the piano Claude Mayer and Herbert Fenner were in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Neenah Society

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick olet dance and set Feb. 5 as the Helms, Miss Mildred Martin and Royden Schultz won honors in cards at the club party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dor-Butte des Morts gymnasium. Com- othy Malchow, R2. Four tables were in play during the evening. affair are: orchestra, Anna Jane Mrs. Malchow served a luncheon following the games.

* * *
Neenah Eagle auxiliary will mee tonight for a short business session after which cards will be played and a luncheon served.

Necnah Amusement association will sponsor a card party Friday evening at Eagles hall with schafs kopf, skat, whist, and bridge in Card play will start at 8 o'clock.

Young People's league of the First Evangelical church held a sleigh ride party last evening with their destination, the Will Gallow farm, where a hot luncheon was served. About 35 young people made the trip.

ary society, First Methodist church, at the 7:30 Friday evening. Miss Ethel Rice and Miss Marlyn Vosby will be in charge of devotions and

Tickets for Birthday

Neenah-Tickets for the presiden't birthday ball have been distributed to members of the Neenah Lions club, which is sponsoring the social event. William B. Benedict is chairman. Of the proceeds, 30 per cent will

be forwarded to President Roosewill be retained for local orthopedic

The ball will be held Saturday evening, Jan. 30, at the Valley Inn and about 200 couples are expected

School Nurse Gives Her Monthly Report

Menasha-Home hygiene and the care of the sick were the subjects of talks given to school children during the month of December by Sigrid Dudley, school nurse.

Of 122 hours spent on duty, 10 were spent on field work, 102 in the schools and 10 on education. Twenty visits were made to schools on health and six children were given first ald. The nurse made 64 visits to sick

persons and inspected 47 children for admission to school after being sick. A total of 2,763 Menasha school children in seven schools come under the care of the nurse.

Please Drive Carefully



LAST RITES HELD FOR MATTSON BOY

Sorrowing friends of Dr. W. W. Mattson acted as pallbearers at private services in Tacoma, Wash., for the physician's 10-year-old son, Charles, who was slain by a kidnaper. They are shown here bearing the casket from the mortuary to the hearse. (Associated Press Photo)

Bindery Squad Wins Three Games and Strengthens Hold on League 1st Place

BANTA LEAGUE

Lockups Proof Room Linotypes Press Room Job Press Composers Monotypes Accountants

179, 202 and 228.

Menasha - U. Ashenbrenner cracked a 658 series on games of Linotypes who had a 2,540 series on 212, 224 and 202 to lead all bowlers games of 828, 894 and 818. B. Do- man and Mrs. Nathan Calder are in the Banta Men's league games noski hit a 556 series to lead the among those who plan to attend rolled at the Hendy alleys last Folders and A. Gruhen smashed the the Menasha-Shawano High school night. R. Tuchscherer was second high with a 608 series on games of

Cracking a 2,782 series on games of 945, 923 and 914, the Bindery 813, 910 and 937. R. Ling hit a 600 strengthened their hold on first series for the Press Rooms while R. place in the league standing by de- Hafmeister cracked 577 for the losfeating the Composers who had a er

St. Mary to Invade a 2-game win over the Monotypes who had 2,682 on games of 892 Neenah Hi School was high for the Monotypes and G. Funk smashed a 594 to head the

Outcome of Non-Conference Game Is Problematical

Neenah Neenah High school

cagers will meet St. Mary of Menasha in a non-conference game here at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The reserve squads of the two high series of 2,436 on games of 749. schools are scheduled to tangle at Though Neenah boasts a stronger

a shadow of doubt upon the out- the Hendy alleys. come of the game and given the fast developing St. Mary squad high hopes of a victory. Reserve members of the squad have received not a little attention

during practice drills this week and Coach Ole Jorgenson has introduced several new scoring plays in an effort to polish the offense. Prize Winners at

Menasha Card Club Tourney are Listed Menasha - Mrs. William Gallaher, Appleton, William Daniels,

Mrs. William Daniels, W. H. Swanson and Melvin Mace won honors in bridge at the Menasha Club card party held Wednesday evening in the club rooms. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hopfensperger were chairmen of the committee in charge. Other D. Mottel was high for the win-Mrs. A. Parker, 122 East Forest members were Mr. and Mrs. George avenue, will be hostess to the Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schultz, Young Women's Foreign Mission- Mr. and Mrs. John W. O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mumme and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Schmid.

The next social event of the club will be a dancing party on Jan. 27 | for the Hendy Recreations. D. Borwith Mrs. H. F. Williams, commit- enz hit a 510 to pace the Edgewatee chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. ters and K. Darrow smashed a 510 Bert T. Norling, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- to head the Recreations. liam Kellett, Mr. and Mrs. William Ball are Distributed Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Smith. Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mais, assistants.

APARTMENT HOUSE Neenah - Construction of a proposed apartment house in Neenah will be discussed when members of the city plan commission meet velt to be used at the Georgia Warm at 7 o'clock this evening at the city Springs foundation and 70 per cent hall. Edwin A. Kalfahs, mayor, is president of the group.



2.571 series on games of 838, 845 and 885. H. Weisgerber cracked a 541 series to head the losers while Tuchscherer was high for the win-

Led by C. Mottl who pounded the pins for a 595 series, the Lockups defeated the Accountants who had a 2,691 series on games of 897, 940 and 854 while the winners hit a the next meeting which will be 2,671 series on games of 905, 872 and 894. A. Hirte hit a 588 series 24 to head the Accountants. Three games were won by the

Folders on a 2,697 series with games of 904, 901 and 892 against the pins for a 547 series to pace the basketball game at Shawano Friday Games of 897, 993 and 922 for a 2,832 series gave the Press Rooms a

2-game victory over the Job Press quint which had 2,670 on games of A 2,727 series on games of 877 977 and 873 gave the Proof Rooms a 2-game win over the Monotypes

930 and 860. Ashenbrenner's 638 Proof Rooms. The Shippers toppled the pins for eries on games of 891, 974 and 915 to win three games from the Editorials who had a 2,637 series on games of 844, 871 and 910. M. Shaw hit a 574 series for the

576 for the Shippers. WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The Waverly Beach five shot 832 and 855 against the field but lost two games to the Antigo Neons who had 2,432 on games of 750, 799 team, the inconsistent playing ex- and 863 in the Hendy Recreation hibited by its members has shown Women's league games last night at

> C. Mottel cracked a 540 series on games of 146, 214 and 180 to head bowlers for the evening. R. Dennis had a 538 series to take second. Two games were won by the Ulrich Meats on a 2,424 series with games of 755, 838 and 833 against a 2,349 series on games of 697, 844 and 808 for the Patzel Dresses. L. Klebenow hit a 543 series for the

Valley Press hit a 2,373 on games of 758, 707 and 808 to win two games from the Wheelers who had a 2,299 series on games of 756, 752 and 791. E. Beck cracked a 531 series for the winners and K. Kelly hit a 484 for the losers. Gear Dairys hit a 2,287 on games

of 719, 748 and 820 to win two starts from the Tip Tops who had a 2,269 on games of 832, 735 and 811 ners and A. Hecker led the losers. In the final game of the evening, two games were won by the Edgewaters with a 2,389 series on games of 788, 797 and 804 against 2,381 on games of 813, 794 and 784

PLAY AT CHILTON The Colonial Wonder Bars bowling team will journey to Chilton Sunday afternoon for a match game with the Heidelberg Gardens quint. The match will be a home and home arrangement with the second game being rolled at the Hendy alleys.



ECONOMY CAR See the Standard WILLYS

Orders taken before Jan. 20 delivered February WERNER WILLYS

100 Parents Visit Washington School

And Attend Classes Neenah-One hundred parents visited school at the Washington school "visiting day" Wednesday afternoon and at 3:30 the mothers met for a Parent-Teachers association business session. Mrs. N. C. Jersild, president, appointed Mrs. K. Schubart and Mrs. Marie Brandsmark, co-chairmen, of the open card party which the association plans to hold the latter part of January or the first of February. Other committee members chosen were Mrs. Clem Ulrich. Mrs. Charles Abel, Mrs. James De-Loye, Mrs. N. C. Jersild and Mrs. E. W. Fosterling.

No report on the drive for better movies for children, particularly on Saturday afternoon was made yesterday by the committee. It was announced however that the Washington school PTA committee and the Roosevelt school PTA committee would meet early next week to make some definite plans. Tea was served following the

meeting with Mrs. Walter Werner and Mrs. George Klock acting as hostesses.

Demonstrations are Given at Club Meet

Neenah-How to remove stains, making a cleaning fluid and how to use it, the best way to wash clothes, the different kinds of soaps, testing rain and hard water for softness, how to iron a shirt and press a pair of trousers featured the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Willing Workers Community club at the home of Mrs. Torval Petersen. Mrs. Chester Becker and Mrs. Edward Harder were in charge of the demonstrations and talks. The two women made a cleaning fluid and gave each club member a sample to use.

Twenty-one members were entertained at a 12 o'clock dinner after which the program was held. Mrs. Helmut Rhale, R2, will be hostess at featured by a talk on personal appearance.

Menasha Personals

Menasha- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clough, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sherevening.

Menasha - A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Zenefsky, 400 Sixth street, at Theda Clark Mcmorial hospital yesterday afternoon.

"THIS YEAR

I'M CHOOSING THE CLEAN, ECONOMICAL FORD COKE Editorials and Z. Asman cracked a Happy Heating

> "HAPPY HEATING" means lots of things. Few trips to the basement. A minimum of furnace tending. Only a small can of light. fluffy ashes to remove. No soot and no smoke. No dust to be tracked through the house ... because Ford Coke is screened and rescreened and won't crumble in the bin.

> Ford Coke is easy to control and burns evenly. Innites quickly and heats quickly. It is light and easy to handle. And since the smoke and soot have been removed in the coking process, Ford Coke is clean and economical. Your heating dollars do not go into bulky, useless

> ashes every week. Ford Coke is produced by the Ford Motor Company. It comes in many sizes. One of them is just right for your furnace. Let us examine it and make our recommendations for your "HAPPY HEATING."



VAN DYCK COAL CO. 1905 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 5900

Rush Work on Mosquito Hill Ski Slide at New London

Natalie Bailey, Girl Jumper, Is **Among Entrants**

New Scaffold Expected to Result in One of Best Meets in State

WiTH high hopes and a spirit of enthusiasm and optimism. officers and members of the New London Ski Club look forward to Jan. 24, the date of the third annual ski tournament at Mosquito hill, with every reasonable expectation that the event will break all records in winter sports in this vicinity.

A new ski slide with a tower that will rise 88 feet above the crest of Mosquito hill, plus promises that some of the outstanding skiers of the entire United States will enter the competition in New London provide assurance to club members that a record crowd will be present to enjoy a rare treat in this most thrilling of winter sports.

The new slide will be completed in ample time for the tournament says Joe Bueimler, foreman of the construction work. weather has made it possible to accomplish more than was anticipatcd. A large crew of experienced builders and carpenters is busy now hewing timber and erecting the slide, section by section. By the end of the present week, it is expected that the main structure will be in place and only finishing work will be left for the last week prior to the meet.

The hill, including the slide and underhill, is patterned after some of the best ski hills in the country. It is designed to permit jumps of from 140 to 160 feet distance depending, of course, upon the snow and weather conditions on the day of the tournament. This improvement in the hill and the knowledge that the local club is developing it to a stage approaching its possibilities, has aroused much interest throughout ski circles, with the result that a large field of class A and top notch skiers will partici

pate in the event. Paul Bietila Entered

Of special significance is the announcement that the first entry received from the Wisconsin Hoofers Madison, lists Paul Bietila, the phenomenal young skier who holds more hill records than any other individual in the Central U.S.

Bietila won the national championship in his class at Red Wing last year and upon action of special committee was elevated to class A standing this year. His home is honors last season. at Ishpeming, Michigan, where he won national recognition within the past two years by making world record jumps for his class and age. This year he is attending the University of Wisconsin which he recently represented at the Intercollegiate event at Lake Placid where he took first honors by a big margin. Other entries by the Wisconsin Hoolers includes able skiers who are well known among followers of tenhoff, Russ Albert and Harold Schmelzer, all class B riders.

Invitations Issued Although invitations have just been issued and it is too early to expect many formal entries, assurance is given that Ingvar Arneson, Wisconsin Rapids, who represented New London last year and won the state open championship in class A at Oconomowoc, and Lawrence Maurien, Milwaukee, another well known class A rider, will also appear in the list here.

A unique event to local winter sports followers will be the exhibition appearance of Natalie Bailey. 20 year old Minneapolis girl, who has appeared in exhibition at a number of important tournaments during the past two years. She is an ardent sports enthusiast in addition to skiing. Her accomplishments include such interesting attainments as figure skating, basketball, archery, base ball and even bowling. A desire to participate in the sport and her ardent enthusiasm for athletics alone prompt her to appear at the New London tourna

This variety of events promises a highly thrilling program, and local ski club officers have every reason to believe that a record crowd will witness the event this year.

Town Taxis Defeat

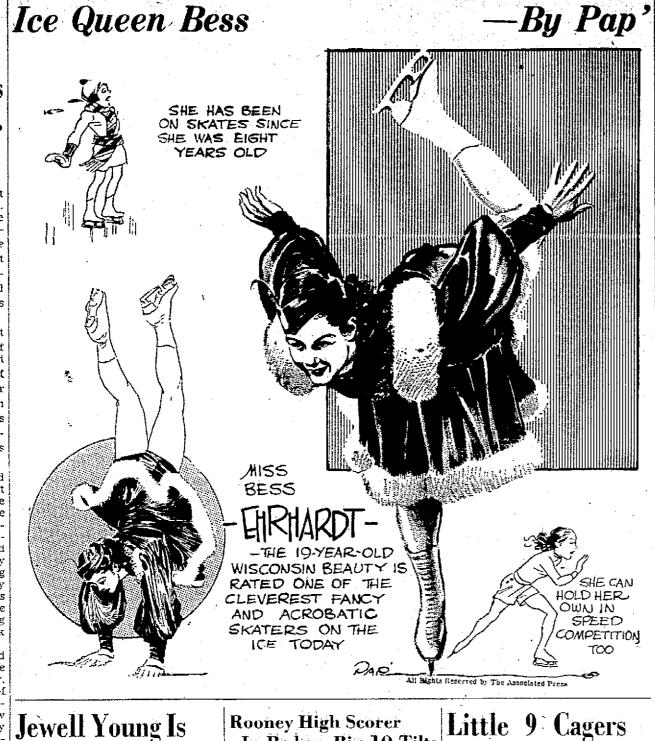
Stephensville Five The Town Taxi basketball team invaded Stephensville last night and with Johnny Bauers hitting the hoop for eight field goals, defeated the Stephensville team, 33 to 23, The Taxis led 9 to 5 at the quarter, 22 to 15 at the half and 28 to 19 at the third quarter. Brandt and E. Komp turned in the best game for the losers.

Next Tuesday night the Taxis will play Company D at Armory G. Last night's box score: Town Taxi-33

Bauers, f.

Collins, 1.	0	- 0	1
Van Nortwick, f.	0	0	0
C. Burton. c.	2	1	0
Ashman, g.	2	1	1
F. Burton, g.	3	1	0
	·	·	
Totals	15	3	4
Stephensville—23	FG.	FT.	PF.
Steidl. 1.	. 0	- 0	0
Van Stratton, f.	1	0	2
B. Komp, f.	- 3	0	2
D. Ori, c.	3	Ţ	1
C. Brandt, g.	5	0	0
E. Komp. g.	1	0	0
		· ·	_
Totals	11	1	5

BURKE TO RUN HURDLES Milwaukee -(P)- Edward Burke, Marquette University's Negro high jumper, is practicing on the high hurdles in the hope of competing in that event in spring track meets. 8 15-16 inches.



High Scorer in Big Ten Circuit

Purdue Star Has Chance to Break Western Conference Record

Chicago (1)-Racing away to a great start, Jewell Young, speedy forward, leads Big Ten basketball scorers with 51 points in three games, almost a third of the total which gave Bob Kessler of the Boilermakers individual scoring

If he maintains his hot pace, he stands a fine chance of passing Kessler's total of 160 points in 12 games, of which 122 were on field goals. Young scored 13 points for the undefeated Boilermakers in 14 attempts from the free throw line. He scored 19 field goals.

Ken Gunning, sharpshooting Indiana forward, is in second place with 37 points scored on 16 field the sport. They are, Clarence Bu- goals and five free throws. He missed but one free throw. The leaders, conference games

	FG	FT	FTM	P	TF
Young, Purdue	19	13	1	3	51
Gunning, Ind.	16	5	-1	1	3'
Combes, Ill.	14	7	5	8	3
McMichil, N. W.	. 13	8	4	3	34
Rooney, Wis.	11	5	5	5	2
Riegel, Ill.	7	11	6	8	2
Boudreau, 111.	9	5	4	ĵ	23
Stephens, Iowa	7	9	2	9	2:
Etnire, Iowa	8	6	4.	4	2
Trenkle, N. W.	11	0	2	6	2:

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press) Today a Year Ago - Lefty Grove igned 1936 contract at reported salary of \$22,500. Three Years Ago - Ellsworth

Vines scored first professional tennis victory over Bill Tilden, winning 6-0, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. Five Years Ago - Babe Ruth re-

jected offer of \$70,000 from Yan-\$80,000 for one year.

In Badger Big 10 Tilts Madison-George (Irish) Rooney.

junior forward from Appleton, is leading his Wisconsin teammates in individual Big Ten scoring with 25 points. George scored 10 field goals and five free throws in three Denmark and Seymour Exconference games.

Hod Powell, the other Badger forward, is second with 18 points and Lee Mitchell, veteran guard, is third having 11 points. Big Ten individual Badger scor-

u		_		. (
ers:	-			. 1
	FG.	FT.	PF.	FP.
Rooney, f.	10	5	-6	25
Powell, f.	5	8	4	18
Mitchell, g.	4	- 3	10	11
Fuller, f.	4	2	5	10
Bell. c.	4	2	6	10
Weigandt, g.	. 1	1	1	3
Dupee, f.	.0	2	0	2
Coyne. g.	0	1.	1	1
Haukedahl, c.	0	0	1	0
Frey, g.	.0	0	1	0
	_	_	_	
Totals	28	24	35	80
Wisconsin has tall	lied 9	0 pc	oints	to
the opponents' 102.		_	-	. [

New London Five To Meet Kimberly

Wolf River Quint Will Show Former N. L. **High School Stars**

will clash with Mike's Tavern team The Eastern division leader, Denof New London at the clubhouse, Thursday evening. The Papermakers who got off to a good start this season have won six straight and Freedom are down the list in game sin eight tries and would like standings. to take Thursday's game for win number seven.

nine men and five of the players straight game for its troubles, and made up last year's high school Kimberly goes to Reedsville with Badgers had played outdoors. Illiteam which won the district tour- the result something of a tossup. nament at New London. They also The Papermakers will come through for training purposes frequently by have several men who are six foot- with anything in the way of a few

Their lineup includes: Krohn. kees for 1932 season, asking for Ladwig. Ehents. Servis, Hoier. Mctwo-year contract at same price, or Dermott, Poloski, Huzzay and Ul-

Giants Secretary Has Many Friends in N. Y.

BY EDDIE BRIETZ New York has more friends than Eddie Brannick, secre-

something of a riot by reading this wire, supposedly from F. D. R.: "Congratulations ... Glad you didn't FG. FT. PF. run on the Republican ticket last

> Jint fans would rather read about Bill Terry buying catchers than cows . . . Red Grange is telling the boys on the coast Los Angeles may get a franchise in the National Football league next season . . . Cecil Hart, manager of the Montreal Canadiens, never played a game of hockey in his life But that's nothing, points out Bob Ray in the Los Angeles times . . . Arnold Eddy coaches the U. of Southern California hockey team and can't even

line for your Cooperstown baseball Louis retirement talk is Mrs. J. hall of fame nominations is Jan. pitch, catch and play the infield and were born in other sections.

outfield ... So Manager Jimmy bench and wait for something to row. tary of the Giants, it'll take Sher happen ... Since giving old King lock himself to find out ... At the Levinsky a good going over on the headed the play-for-pay clan and dinner the baseball writers tossed coast the other night, Maxie Rosenfor Brannick the other night Jimmy bloom wants to be known as "Jew- ance in the south became the logi-Durante turned proceedings into ish heavyweight champion of the

> The Detroit Tigers have ordered Hank Greenberg to lay off bandball . . . Frank G. Menke has decided not to issue his entertaining all-sports record book this year . . . With the Joe Humphreys memorial dinner next Monday, to be followed almost immediately by Joc McCarthy's annual beefsteak party and the baseball writer's dinner, the boys along Broadway are letting out their vests.

Cauliflower row: Friends are trying to persuade Tony Canzoneri to forget that comeback stuff, but no dice yet ... Fred Apostoli, the Friday night. bellhop from San Francisco, may have considerable to say before the middleweight situation is set- za since Sunday. Attention sports writers: Dead- tled ... The big gun behind the Joe L ... Freddie Steele is the first coast 15 ... The Phillies seem to have born fighter to hold a ring title grabbed off one of those jack-of-all since Jim Corbett's day ... Tod team defeated the Bewman Dairies Burke is co-holder of the world's trades in William Andrus Borgan, Horgan, Jackie Fields, Max Baer, of Madison last night, 32 to 23, in a indoor high jump record of 6 feet, rookie from Little Rock ... He can Young Corbett and the others all non-conference game. Oshkosh led Alabama Kid, 163, Dover, Ohio,

End First Round Of Play Friday

pected to Cop Easy Victories

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE EASTERN DIVISION

1	W.	Ŀ,	, Pct.	
Denmark	4	0	1.000	•
Brillion	3	1	.750	,
Reedsville	2	2	.500	
Hilbert	1	2	.333	
Kimberly	1.	2	.333	
Wrightstown	.0	4	.000	
WESTERN D	IVISIO	N.	.	,
Seymour	4	0	1.000	
Bear Creek	-3	1	.750	
Winneconne	2	2	.500	
Shiocton	2	12	.500	
Hortonville	1	3	.250	
Freedom	.0	4	.000	
·	_ ,		- 1	

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE EASTERN DIVISION Wrightstown at Brillion. Denmark at Hilbert. Kimberly at Reedsville.

WESTERN DIVISION Shiocion at Bear Creek. Hortonville at Winneconne. Freedom at Seymour.

EADERS in the Little Nine expected to close the first half of their season Friday night with of downtown facilities would not be Kimberly—Kimberly Club cagers their fifth straight conference wins. mark, will be at Hilbert, and the entertains Freedom. Both Hilbert

In the other Eastern division games Wrightstown invades Bril-The New London team carries lion and is expected to lose its fifth sport was dropped because of ad-

> breaks, they claim. In the Western division Shiocton will attempt to haul Bear Creek to conference officials at their out of second place. The teams will clash on Bear Creek's home floor, the Clintonville armory. In the other division game Hortonville moves over to Winneconne.

Golf Professionals

Oakland, Calif.-(F)-Golf's professional legions gathered here to-

day for final practice for the 72hole medal play \$5,000 Oakland EW YORK-(P)-If anybody in Wilson will just park him on the open tournament, starting tomor-Harry Cooper of Chicago, winner of the recent Los Angeles open

> on the basis of his great performcal pre-tournament favorite. The short but tricky Claremont Country club course. challenged all comers to break its par 34-34-68. Its lack of yardage, in comparison to most courses, is made up by extremely tough par holes and heav-

ily trapped greens. Elly Vines Ready to

Begin Pro Tennis Tour Chicago -(F)- Ellsworth Vines,

pronounced by his physician sufficiently rested to resume his professional tennis tour with Fred a plane late today to Pittsburgh. where he will meet the British star

Vines has been in St. Luke's hospital with a mild attack of influen-

OSHKOSH REDS COP

Of Cellar to Tip

2.Game Victory Provides Exit From 2nd Last Place In Western League

ELKS WESTERN LEAGUE Gonzaga Stanford Washington Montana St. Mary's Idaho Oregon

California (1) 790 874 840-2540 810 838 850-2498 801 856 872-2529 St. Mary's (2) 788 737-2350 Montana (1) Washington (2) 818 942 835-2595 755 877-2443 811 780 911 958-2649 Genzaga (1) 828 951 890-2669 **- 831 805 889-2525** Stanford (1) Santa Clara (2) 895 878 861-2634

REGON came up from last place regions in the Elks hear cracked about football play-Western league in games last ers for months to come. The other night on the Elks alleys and cop- night the 1936 team's banquet was ped two games from the Gonzaga | held with Pat O'Brien of the moteam and shortened its lead over vies as one of the guests. That's other loop teams. F. Larson shot a why he's mentioned several times 241 game and 599 series to lead the Oregon vitcory, while Cooney's 215 in the following bits of humor and game and 565 series were high for common sense which we clipped shillelah trophy into the dressing

H. Ruker tipped a 213 game and 593 series to lead the Santa Clara squad to two wins over Stanford. high series and H. Earl tipped a 196 It's addressed to Pat O'Brien. And D. Beelen spilled a 522 total for game to lead the Stanford scoring, it says: 'Darling-Will Rogers had Utah stopped California with a his rope, Bob Burns his bazooka. 2-game victory as Kneuppel spilled a 206 game and 551 total. Carmony toppled a 192 game and 532 series to top the California scoring. St. Mary's showed in a double all sports in your heart, and if you

win over Montana, with Rothschild are not the best toastmaster. Notre tipping a 517 total for high series Dame ever had, tell all the fighting and Greb copping individual game Irish to come and see me tometime honors with a 188 count. Swanson's Stop Your proud and loving wife' 186 game and 537 series were high Montana scores.

Reinke hit a 212 game and Gloudemans shot a 549 series to pave the way for a 2-game Washington victory over Idaho. D. Steinberg, Jr., spilled 521 pins for high series and Derber toppled 202 pins for high individual game for Idaho.

Is Disappearing The Hockey Is Disappearing Is Disappea Big Ten Hockey

Gophers Only Schools Supporting Winter Sport

Chicago (P) Minnesota and Michigan will apparently have the Big Ten hockey championship all to themselves for some time. They are the only conference schools now supporting the sport, and comment on the proposal of Athletic Director Fielding H. Yost of Michigan or formation of a Big

realization of such a plan is fardistant. Nelson Metcalf, athletic director at the University of Chicago, said conference basketball race are the school has no indoor rink and expressed the opinion that renting

Ten hockey league indicates that

feasible. Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, athhear Notre Dame has lost its stuff. letic director at Northwestern, said That's the talk of the rabble. You Western division leader, Seymour, the school has considered estab- players came from the depths to lishment of a hockey squad but has been balked by lack of an indoor

> Wisconsin was represented in Big Ten hockey until 1935, when the verse weather conditions. The nois has a good rink, which is used the Chicago Blackhawks.

> Yost has announced he will submit a Big Ten hockey league plan March meeting here. The sport has been extremely popular at Minnesota and Michigan for several years. The Wolverines and Gophers meet at Michigan Friday and Saturday night and at Minneapolis

Practice for Tourney Carroll Cager Will

Graduate Next Month Waukesha-(P)-A basketball emblem at the midyear will make James Knoblauch the first Carroll college athlete to earn nine sports letters. The six foot three inch senior has won three emblems each in football and track and is assured of

a third in basketball. Although he saw three seasons Parker Extended by of service as center on the Carroll football squad and as a weight thrower on the track team, Knoblauch compiled his best record as basketball center.

In 41 games of scheduled compelition he scored 506 points for an average of 12 a game. Knoblauch is being graduated in

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press) New York - Teddy Yarosz, 159, Perry of England, said he will take Pittsburgh, outpointed Solly Krieger, 160, Brooklyn, (10); Johnny Hutchinson, 1264, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Cabello, 128, Puerto Rico, (8).

New Haven - Kid Chocolate, 1301, stopped Johnny Erickson, 132, New York, (5); Johnny Lasinski, Oshkosh -- (1) -- The Oshkosh 1731. Meriden, outpointed Tom State Teachers college basketball Chester, 169. Philadelphia, (6). Clarksburg, W. Va. - Irish Bob Turner, 156, Richmond, Va., and the a 6-2, 7-5 decision.

-By Pap' Oregon Comes Out Fox River, Atlas Meet Of Cellar to Tip Gonzaga Bowlers In Y Cage Play Tonight INDUSTRIAL CAGE LEAGUE | dustrial Basketball league at the

Chaff'n ChatteR

Fox River Y-Zwickers

TONIGHT'S GAMES 7:15-Fox River versus Atlas. 8:15-Tuttles versus Y-Zwickers. 9:15-Wires versus Interlake.

TLAS MILL basketball team; A TLAS MILL basketball team; The first game tonight will send Ad which last week toppled the the Tuttles against the Y-Zwickers. He defeated class by a 30 to 24 score, that last week's defeat was a bad will tackle the Fox River Paper break but the Y-Zwickers will give company, the only undefeated lead- them a battle if the Pressmen aren't er, in the feature game of the In- too "hot."

HE annual Notre Dame Uni-

versity football dinner usually

from the Chicago Daily News:

* * * Elmer Layden, Noire Dame

coach: "Let me read you a wire.

on your face, the gift of gab on

your tongue and a sincere love of

... After a telegram you should

permit me to read a postal card

Jimmy Crowley sent. He wrote:

'Traveling in Italy. Stopped in

Rome. Imagine who I saw. The

oope. It's a small world after all'...

Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin

and famed Four Horseman: "It's

cheering to come from Wisconsin and have Pat O'Brien introduce me

how many men Elmer used in

thrashing our Wisconsin club

this fail. Some folks said he

used sixty-three, other said six-

ty-six. I asked the boys to give

me the names of some of the

players N. D. used. They said

they didn't know the names,

but if I'd tell what quarter any

particular boy happened to

play in they'd be able to re-

member him. That confused

me. We were getting beat so

soundly I thought the game

"We had one great player at Wis-consin in Jankowski. He scored a

touchdown for us. Yes, we did

score once. The time Jankowski

went over a couple of fellows were

riding on his back. As he crossed

the goal line and skidded into the

end zone he said: "Sorry, fellows,

this is as far as we go.'... You

the top. In some respects this 1936

team had something superior to

The Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S.

C., N. D., president: "Hearing from

Elmer Layden and Harry Stuhldre-

her, I'm reminded of the Four

Horseman days-or the horse play

days .. What does the long-nosed

reformer want in football? As a

boy, when a reformer interrupted

our marble games I couldn't see that he had helped the marble

games, us kids or himself. . . .

can't see what the reformers add to

the game. . . . Evils may exist. If

they do, the colleges are well able

to correct these themselves. If the

schools do not their natural rivals

will find other natural rivals. If

the schools don't their natural ri-

vals will see that the opponents

"It makes reformers weep be-

cause we let thousands of peo-

ple see our team play. I think

it is a fine tribute to the Amer-

ican people that they like sport

and fair play. Subversive doc-

trines flourish in countries

Marcum but Wins Nod

Tampa, Fla.-(P,-A match be-

ween Florida's only first-ten play-

ment card today with the singles

The match today between Arthur

Hendrix of Lakeland, the nation's

enth ranking player and Charles

Harris, West Palm Beach. rated

eighth, was put down as a toss-up.

Bryan Grant, Atlanta's "bull ter-rier of the baselines," deployed

against San Francisco's Wayne Sa-

Top-seeded Don Budge from

Oakland, rested after crushing

Randall Rose of St. Petersburg. 6-2,

6-0. Grant, who hopes to repeat his

recent Miami Biltmore triumph

over Budge, was pressed a bit by

Frankie Parker took Vernon

Marcum of Lakeland in straight

sets but had a bit of a scuffle for

The quarter finals will be com

Bob Decker, of Miami but won a

6-4, 4-6, 6-0 verdict.

bin in today's other singles test.

ers topped a Dixie tennis tourna-

field reduced to the eight seeded

entries.

observe the rules of fair play. . .

It's all as simple as that.

other great teams of the past."

lasted eight quarters.

produces jokes which you'll

W. L. Pet. Y. M. C. A. tonight. The teams will • 1.000 take the floor at 7:15.

Fox River rules a heavy favorite because of the class of players it boasts but the Atlas is riding at the top of the heap and if it gets anything in the way of breaks feels it can win. Last week the Fox River won its weekly game by a 57 to 31 score from the Wire Works.

The evening's program is slated Lu o close at 9:15 with the Wires play- St

ing the Interlake.

The first game tonight will send Ad Tuttle Press out of the un- The Tuttles will be out to show

where people don't know about

or don't want to know about

fair play. . . Let's take the

game away from the reformers

and give it back to the boys.

. . . Let's save America by sav-

Tug Wilson, Northwestern ath-

elic director: "When Notre Dame

beat us last fall I tried to bring the

room to present to Elmer. Guards

at the door refused to let me in. As

walked away one of them said:

"He's just another one of those

alumni who are always trying to

get in to see Elmer."... But to-

night, Elmer, I give you the symbol

Warren Brown, Herald and Ex-

aminer: "Pat OBrien has been busy

all evening autographing programs.

toastmaster underwent was to sign

wrong. All of us were working

Stuhldreher lost a lot of games.

But they didn't fire Stuhldre-

her. They fired the president.

I'm wondering what will hap-

pen at Notre Dame if Layden

loses a few next fall. I'm wor-

rying about the Notre Dame

president, Father O'Hara.'

from behind a mentally unbalanced

"Wisconsin had a bad season.

of victory.

ing our Saturday afternoons."

Taxis Take Lead In Eagles Loop As Icemen Lose 3

Eichinger Rolls 615, F. Kroiss 230 for Top Scores

EAGLES LEAGUE

			W.	3
K. Taxis			28	1
atz Ice Co.			28	2
ark's Dist.			22	2
ochs			23	2
dler Braus		•	23	2
einie's Tave	rns		23	20, 20, 20,
lls Specials			22	2
iller High l			20	ķ
utz (0)	888	844	873-2	:6(
illers (3)	905	903	9462	27:
		d		٠.,

916 844 927-2687 Taxis (1) 941-2770 Heinies (2) 868 961 Glasses (0) 873 869 846-2588 901 915 904-2720 Adler (2) 956 942 893-2791 951 915 971-2837 Starks (1) UTZ ICE COMPANY bowlers were ousted from first place

in the Eagles Bowling league this week when they dropped three games to the Miller High Life team. The O. K. Taxis moved to the top of the heap but they have rolled three less games than the Icemen which gives the latter a chance to get back in the running-if and

In the Lutz-Miller contest B. Smith rolled a 229 and 613 series for the Millers and J. Moll a 204 and 582. For the Icemen, M. Derfus showed a 204 and 536 and A Boehm a 205 and 536. O. K. Taxis won only one game from Heinie's Taverns. A. Liesch

showed a 205 and 213 and a 602 series and Pete Schaefer a 222 game for the Taxis. H. Eichinger had a 201 and 224 and a 615 series. J. Schiltz a 220 and 207 and F. Kroiss It used to be that the only test a a 230 for the Taverns. Sell Specials whipped the Koch autographs so the folks could see Glasses three times. A. Brandt showed a 204 and 578, M. Frasen they were able to write. But poor

Noble Kizer isn't here tonight, a 209 and 574 and L. Hebeler a 214 Neither is the mayor of South for the Glasses. Bend, though their names are on Adler Braus copped a pair from the program. Well, the chief of the the Starks. F. Fries had a 228, A. G-men-J. Edgar Hoover-was on Serwe a 201, A. Knaus a 204 and the campus this afternoon. I just F. Yelg a 209 and 597 for the Braus leave this with you as a thought. R. Stark showed a 212, J. Bushey a . . . We sports writers had tough 205, H. Wagner a 205 and 212 and going this season. We started out 610 series and Lu Powers a 224 for

TOTH LIKES KELLEY

Chicago -(A)-Steve Toth, North western fullback, said on his return from the west coast that Big Tenfootball players who took part in cisco agreed that Larry Kelley Yale's loquacious end, was the best offensive flanker they had seen all

January Clearance

O'Brien! They've handed him tele- a 202, L. Bartlein a 213 and P. Sell

grams to see if he can read. . . . a 211 for the Sells. R. Lutz had

SUITS

Choose a suit from our stock and save money at these prices.

OVERCOATS Values up to \$35.00 SPECIAL

Sheeplined Coats Men's Blue Corduroy

Men's Leatherette \$4.50 Boys' Leatherette . \$2.95 Boys' Corduroy ... \$4.25

MEN'S UNDERWEAR. 25% Wool Union Suits 0% Wool Union Suits

MEN'S UNDERWEAR. Heavy Fleece inion Suits, Men's Heavy 10% Wool Union Suits Boys' Heavy 10% Wool Union Suits Boys' Heavy Ribbed

Union Suits



FLANNEL 59c " \$2.95 Values up to \$5.00 Checks and Plain Patterns BLIZZARD **CAPS** 59c * 79c Values up to 98c Plaids and Plain Colors

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lot MEN'S HEAVY WOOL FLANNEL SHIRTS, grey and blue only. \$2.00 values

KOBUSSEN Clothing

Corner College Ave. and Superior St.

Newspaper###CHIVE®

Lesselyong Tips High Game, Series In Industry Loop

J. Shields Shares in Series Honors by Compiling 596 Pin Total INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Post-Crescent Wadhams Oil Company D Buth Oil Co. 11 43 Standard (1) 941 905 925 946 845 983 729-2557 Cubs (1) 871 963 1043-2878 940 870 915-2725 835 813 958-2606 Powers (1) 812 875 966-2653 884 955 932-2771 907 957 991-2855 862 952 960-2774 720 720 720-2160 **B**uth (0) 917 976 996-2889 Company D (0) 875 840 909—2624 905 980 931-2816

B OB LESSELYONG of the Tutand 596 series and Joe Shields of the Pond Sports tipped a 596 series to share acoring honors in the Industrial league games on Arcade alleys last night. Wire Works spilled 1,043 pins for high team game and the Tuttle Press grabbed series honors with a 2,934-pin total

Tuttles had an easy time with he Post-Crescent, winning three games by big margins. A Kelly it a 229 game and 592 series and O Strutz spilled a 237 game to top he Press squad scoring, while I Weiss was high Post-Crescent series corer with 502 pins C Kleiber's 83 was high game for the news-

om Tuttle Cubs The Cubs scorwith a 255 game and 596 series to two wins over the Power com-

ing honors with the Powers as he Machines

Krueger Printers, led by J Doerler with a 204 game and 541 series copped two games from the Machine bowlers

and 596 series, while W. Reffke top-

Gebheim shot a 207 count for high

Cage Meet Dates Set

for the National Catholic Basketball Association title at Loyola University, March 17 through March

Wisconsın, North Dakota Okla-The defending champion is De la

Salle high of Chicago, a three-time

By the Associated Press National League International League

ALASKANS DEFEATED Marquette, Mich. — (?) — The Marquette Millionaires hockey team defeated the University of Fairbanks (Alaska) 8 to 1, here last It was the worst setback suffered by the barnsforming Alasm the United States.

Baseball Rumors Give Hot Stove League Something to Talk About

as these two are concerned. into its .own cracker barrel

Turned Up Often Mungo-to-Chicago rumors have turned on and off like a faucet almost since last season wound up. Recently there was talk the Cubs would get him, Brooklyn's classy talk, such as it third baseman Joe Stripp, and pitcher Paul Derringer of the Reds in some sort of three-cornered trad-

This, however, turned out to be too big a proposition for Chicago lyn Dodgers to to swing. But manager Charlie the Chicago Grimm feels the addition of the Cubs pitching temperamental fireballer may mean a pennant next fall, and says he's still trying to land Mungo.

Ever since Newsom let off steam against the Senators in the public prints some weeks ago, he is said to be persona non grata with Washington big-wigs That was the starting point for reports he would do his pitching somewhere else this year

Cochrane Seeks Buck Mickey Cochrane put in a bid for him at the big league meetings last month, and even though he was turned down then, the Tiger pilot is still anxious to have a 17-game winner like Newsom around. And "old Fox' Clark Griffith of

the nats isn't one to say no sale to

an attractive offer. The Grants are in dire need of another catcher. They can't expect Gus Mancuso to do again the workhorse act of last season The Reds See No Changes have a corner on the catching market at the moment, with Einie Lombardi, Spud Davis and Gilly Campbell on hand Bill Terry has been buzzing around Cincinnati like a bee around honey, but the Reds want more than he will put up They have their eyes particularly

Terry needs Hank for '37. Bill, however, is still trying to swing a deal, for he realizes that another capable receiver will just about leave the Grants set for the coming wars.

on Outfielder Hank Leiber, bu

Teddy Yarosz in **Impressive Win**

Ex-Welter Champ Looks Good in First Start After Operation

New York-(P)-Out of a merry go-round muddle came the middleveight division's battle lines today with a pair of ex-champions Babe Risko and Teddy Yarosz, as the ranking challengers for Freddy Steele's crown Risko, who lost the title to the Tacoma slugger last year already has been given the number one

shot Yarosz, on a comeback after an operation which straightened out his trick knee, took rank just York's Solly Krieger in a tenround route in Madison Square Garden on Feb 19 The Pacific coast champion has agreed to terms The winner will, in all probabiliy, tangle with Yarosz either before put up a real show. the indoor season winds up or early a the outdoor campaign.

The Pittsburgh puncher showslowed him up when he dropped his championship to Risko used a fast left hand and a big edge in ring generalship to trounce Krieger

Krieger put up a good slugging pattle, but couldn't hold a candle to the boxing ability Yarosz displayed The Associated press score card showed Yarosz on top in seven of the ten rounds, with the fifth rated as Krieger's best In that heat Yarosz came close to going down for a count when he walked flush Merchants Lose into a solid right to the jaw.

Marion Seeks Fourth League Win Friday CENTRAL WIS CONFERENCE

Waupaca Weyaun ega Amherst

FRIDAY'S GAMES Iola at Marion. Amhersi at Manawa. Waupaca at Weyauwega.

Marion-Friday evening the Iola High school basketball team will come to Marion for the fourth conference game this season. Iola defeated Manawa this year as did Marion but both games were close. The scores of previous games are.

1932-33—Marion 23 Marion -Marion Marion 18 1934-35-Marion 27 Marton 42 Iola 1935-36-Marion 26 Tola. Marion 51

Import Snow for Norge Club's Meet at Chicago

ternoon when a large field of Class

Chicago season The field, which includes the four members on the United States L. L. Dilley Succumbs Olympic team, may be one of the best ever assembled, tourney officials said. Casper Oimoen, Anaconda, Mont, Sverre Fredheim, Minneapolis, and Roy Mikkelson, of Auburn, Calif. Other stars who will compete are Sverre Engen, Salt Lake City, winner of the Norge meet last season, and George Kot-

larek, national Class A titleholder. ENTERS BIKE GRIND



Order of Bouts Altered Slightly for Tonight's

Windups

Wilbur Dunn, Fond du Lac. verus George Steffen. Lena, at 155 lbs. Al Urlich, Chicago, versus Frank

Earl Noel, Marinette, versus Al Scarlotta, Chicago, at 118 lbs Billy Noel, Marinette versus Lionel Boehm, Green Bay, at 133 lbs. Al Robbins, Oshkosh, versus Kid lessloff, Fond du Lac, at 145

Archie Le May, Neenah, versus Al Stauber, Fond du Lac, at 155 Les Walters, Sheboygan versus

Red *Kitzinger, Marinette, at 133

there will be no changes on the amateur fight card arranged by Oney Johnston post of the American Legion for this evening at Armory G. There will be seven bouts,

the first going on at 8-30. A couple changes in the order final bout of the evening will show Wilbur Dunn of Fond du Lac and George Stoffen of Lena. Both boys! are veteran performers and have appeared here often. They always

The sixth bout will bring together Frank Duket Marmette and Al Urlich St Norbert college They probably is a preview of one of the golden gloves finals at Green Bay next month Both lads are entered with Duket the defending cham-

pion. Earl Noel, the Green Bay 118pound champ last year will show with Al Scarlotta, St. Norbert college, in the fifth bout, the last of the preliminaries.

Hockey Battle

Fond du Lac Last Night At Jones Rink

1 2 .333 Appleton Merchant hockey team 2 .333 ran into some tough competition last night at Jones park rink and Mende, g dropped a 6 to 3 decision to Fond du Lac. Despite the rather inclement weather a good crowd watched the game.

The teams played on even terms in the first period which ended 1all. In the second Oshkosh went to the front by a 4 to 2 count and then copped easily, 6 to 3.

The Appleton goals were scored by Eddie Helms, Tod O'Dell and Eddie Hildebrandt.

A game between the Merchants and Oshkosh, scheduled here Friday night, has been postponed to enable the Oshkosh team to watch Fond du Lac and Eagle River at Fondy Friday night.

Radcliff Returns Two

Contracts to Chi Sox Enid. Okla. -(4)- Rip Radcliff. Van Asten, i. slugging outfielder for the Chicago Hietpas, L Chicago (P,-A trainload of snow | White Sox baseball club, said today | Hurst, c. from northern Michigan will be he had returned unsigned two conused on the Norge Ski club's hill at tracts for the 1937 season and was Strick, g Fox River Grove, Ill. Sunday af- contemplating returning a third. "So far, we're seeing pretty much A riders will compete in the first eye to eye on one thing—that I major jumping tournament of the need a raise," said Radcliff at his Holy Name-12 winter home here.

At Madison Hospital

Clintonville - L L. Dilley, 67 resident of Clintonville for the last 35 years, died at 7:30 Tuesday evening at a Madison hospital, where he had been receiving treatment daughters, Mrs. Arnold Schauder, for the last six weeks. Before com- Mrs. Leo Kesting, and Mrs Ervin ing to this city, Mr. Dilley lived at Peters, Clintonville; Mrs. Howard Symco where he was married 43 Morton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. E. Milwaukee -(P)- Promoters of years ago to Miss Anna Conrad. C. Nelson, Washington, D. C.: four the six-day bike race billed at the Besides following the trade of pain- sons, Edgar, Finland, Minn.: Elton, Auditorium Jan. 22 announced to- ter and decorator. Mr. Dilley oper- Glenn and LeRoy, Clintonville, and day Freddie Spencer would be ated a paint supply store here for 12 grandchildren among the contestants. Spencer many years He was a member of Funeral arrangements are tenta-Survivors are the widow; five at the residence, 10 Eighth Place.

St. John Highs Defeat St. Peter In Catholic Loop

Move Into Second Place In Standings; Play Lourdes Friday

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE Norbert, W. DePere 2

St. John, Little Chute St. Peter, Oshkosh Lourdes, Marinette St. Mary, Menasha FRIDAY'S GAMES St. Mary at Neenah (non-confer-

ITTLE CHUTE-St. John Cath-

WEDWNESDAY'S SCORE

Lourdes at St. John.

olic High school basketball team moved into second place in the Valley Catholic league race Peter of Oshkosh, 32 to 20. The game featured Retell of St. Peter coring a basket for Little Chute. Friday night St. John will make

its second start this week in league play when it entertains Lourdes Bear Creek Residents of Marinette It will be the second meeting of the teams this season St. John suffering a 28 to 17 defeat in the first meeting Outstanding performers for the invaders are Liegeios center, and Murphy, forward There will be two other games during the evening, the Bee teams from Lourdes and Little Chute playing in the opening game of the evening and the Lourdes Alumni opposing the Little Chute of the Alpha club and their hus-

In last night's contest St. Peter took a 9 to 7 lead in the opening quarter to give indication that the game would be a free scoring contest St John did better in the second quarter and scored six points while St. Peter was getting two and took a 13 to 11 lead. Van Hoof's ollow shot brought the advantage. In the third stanza the Little Chute five continued to beat its way back and when the teams rested St. John held an 18 to 13 edge During the fourth period the Chut ers finally clicked and they counted 12 points while the Oshkosh team was working hard for 7. The box score:

St. John—32

Peeters f.

guarter

'. Verstegen 1. Van Hoof, c M. Van Osten c Joe Verstegen g Koehn, f Hammen g St. Peter-20 Saraa, f. Retell. 1 Schneider f Pollach, c. l'imbel, L Meida, g Busha g Spitzbeigei (

6 15 "Retell, St Peter, scored basket for St. John.

FRESHMEN ALSO COP Little Chute - St. John Catholic High school freshman basketball team defeated Cathedral of Green Bay, 21 to 8, in one of the prelimiparies on last night's program at the high school. The Freshmen led 7 to 2 at the quarter, 12 to 3 at the half, and 17 to 6 at the third

The box score Freshmen—21 Van Asten, f Lamers, f. Hessakker, f. Van Thiel, c Boots. 2. Verstegen, g Austin, g Derks, g.

3 13 Cathedral—X FG. **FT. P**F. Chrisman, í Hodan, f. R. Gache, I J. Ferrell, . R. Bins, g. Basche, g

GRADERS ARE UPSET Little Chute - St. John graders, one of the leaders in the Boys con-

ference previous to last night, suffered a 12 to 9 defeat at the hands of Holy Name, Kimberly, last night in a game played here. Holy Name took a 7 to 3 lead at

the quarter and then held St. John scoreless and led 11 to 3 at the half. In the last half St. John counted six points while holding Kimberly to one but couldn't overcome the lead. Early in December the St. John five whipped Kimberly, 16

The box score: FG. FT. PF. St. John-9 Koehn, f. Verstegen, g Vanden Heuvel Gaffney, f. Smits, f. Van Dyke, c.

Jarson, g. Weyenberg, g. Van Hammond, z. 10 2

PHONE 1879

Royal Neighbors Induct Officers

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-Installation of the newy elected and appointed officers of the Royal Neighbor lodge took place Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. The installation was preceded by a 5:30 dinner.

Officers include: Oracle, Maud

Shepherdson; past oracle, Edna L. Pel. Strong; vice oracle, Minnie Pooler; chancellor, Mary Peep; recorder, Eva Ceaser: receiver, Evis Booth; marshal, May Thompson; manager, Pauline Wilcox; musician Elsie Kuether; physician, Dr. G. M La Croix; inner sentinel, Mable Locke; outer sentinel, Almo Steede: graces' Unselfishness, Lila Manley: faith. Mary Joyce Meating modesty. Rosemary Kuether: endurance Grace Miller; conrage, Marjorie O'Brien; flagbearer, Pauline Wil-

The installing officer was Edna Strong Maud Shepherdson was appointed as delegate to the state convention in April and Eva Ceaser

At the next meeting of the Royal Neighbors, which will be Tuesday Mary Rueden and Pauline Wilcox will act as hostesses.

Attend Manawa Dinner

Long, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hurley of Mrs. Henry Ebben, Mr. and Mrs. Rohan of the town of Bear Creek attended a 7 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs John Garrity, Manawa. Tuesday evening Guests at the dinner were members bands

Mrs George Malliet entertained the members of St Mary's Court of Foresters at her home in Deer Creek Tuesday evening. The time was spent playing bridge with hon ors awarded to Mis P. H. Rohan Miss Margaret Flanagan, who at tended business college at Apple ton, seent the week with her parents. Mr and Mrs H T. Flanagan Con Sullivan visited his brother John Sullivan, of the town of Bear Creek at the Community hospital at New London Tuesday - The latter has been confined there the last 10 days due to antinjury to his hip suffered in a fall at his home. His

Five Hundred Club in Meeting at Hilbert

condition is reported to be im

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hilbert-Mrs. F. E. Pieper was hostess to the five hundred club Tuesday evening Prizes were awarded to Mrs George Wolff and Mrs Henry Jansen Jr Mrs George Wolff will entertain the club next

Mrs Anton Escher returned to the home of her mother Wednesday seph orphanage at Green Bay. Doafternoon accompanied by Joseph nations may be taken to the Fores-Jaeckels and Jacob Wieck of Chil- ter hall or to Mrs. Stephen H. Sanon, after spending

Frank Wolfinger, who had been a patient at St Vincents hospital at in Marion after a several weeks Green Bay for several weeks, is spending an indefinite stay at the home of his son, Bernard, here, He returned from the hospital on Mon-

Jaeckels returned Lawrence Wednesday after spending a two weeks' vacation among relatives at Milwaukec

Twins Are Born Special to Post-Crescent Oncida-Twin girls were born to Mr and Mrs. William Skenandore, a position with the Andrews Oil

Fire Prevention, At Shiocton Meet | First Air Course, At Little Chute

Department Sponsors Lecture, Demonstration Next Tuesday

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute - The Little Chute ture and demonstration on fire pre-Hawthorne at the St. John school were taken into the society. After evening Mr. Hawthorne has servdepartment and has talked to more Amede Vande Vyver. han 1800 schools in the middle states Motion pictures will be a its annual meeting Thursday evepart of the program. These pic- ning at the clubhouse at which time tures are furnished by the National Board of Fire Underwriters and are taken from actual scenes. His the question whether or not the ortalk will deal with fire prevention ganization shall join the state and and the things firemen must learn. The motion pictures will show how 173 children perished in a school fire, where 145 girls perished in a

fires in this country. Mr. and Mrs. George Vander Loop entertained at a party at their tome Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Vander Loop Cards provided amusement. The guests were, Mr and Mrs. Nicholas Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Hermsen, Mr. and

factory fire and many of the forest

William A. Jansen. The monthly meeting of nembers of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening at the legion hall. After the business meeting cards and oingo will be played Prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be serv-

The regular meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters No 450 will be held Thursday evening at the Forester hall. Routine business will be transacted, cards will be played and a lunch will be served.

A total of 340 children took the uberculin test of St. John school Tuesday morning. Those in charge of the work were: Dr. J. H. Doyle and Dr. D. W Curtin, Little Chute; is the chairman of the committee in Dr R. Rivard, Kimberly; Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, assisted by Miss Barclay and Miss Schultz, Ap-

Approximately 200 persons at ended the one act play "The New Cook," given by the members of Our Lady sodality of St. John discussed; the measures are: Federal church at the school auditorium Tuesday evening. The play was World war veterans; passage of a given under the direction of Miss Agnes Heesakker.

Joseph R. Vanden was taken to St Elizabeth hospital Monday for treatment.

At a recent meeting of the mem bers of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters it was decided to hold a fruit and jam shower for St. Joiers. Pine street

Mrs. John Behling and daughter Betty have returned to their home visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs Walter Wildenberg, W. Main street. Rex Rendall has returned from several days visit with friends

in Madison. Miss Minnie Vandenberg of De-Pere is visiting for several days at the home of Mrs. Anna Metz.

The condition of Mrs Walter Zarnow, who has been seriously ill

at St. Elizabeth hospital, is considered slightly improved. John W. Wildenberg has accepted company of Kaukauna.

Dupont Reelected As President of Catholic Knights

(Special to Post-Crescent) Kimberly-Joe Dupont was reelected president of the local branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin at a meeting Tuesday evening at the clubhouse. Jake Weyers is the new vice president who succeeds William Van Hout. Mrs. Johanna Van Gompel was re-

elected s-cretary. Trustees elected for the coming year are: Paul Lockschmidt, J. Stein Fire department will sponsor a lec- and Henry Van De Hey. Mrs. Clara Weyemberg was reelected sentivention in the home and school and nel. The Rev. J. Miller is the spiritfirst aid to the injured by G. K. ual director. Four new members auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday the business session cards were played and prizes awarded to: ed nine years on a large city fire Schafskopf. Joe. Dupont, rummy,

The local credit union will hold election of officers will take place. Other business to be transacted is national league.

Notice for nomination election for i councilman were posted this week in the mill to represent the beater room and groundwood departments will be held Monday. Martin Van Grinsven is the representative for both departments now,

The Fleur-de-Lis club met at the home of Mrs. James Gaffney, Tuesday evening. Schafskopf was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Emma Pocan, first; Mrs. August Schwanke, second; Mrs. Ben Coulhard traveling Next week the club will meet at the home of Mrs

Arthur Gokey. Mrs. Christ Van Daalwky entertained her card club at her home. Tuesday evening. Schafskopi wazplayed and prizes were awarded to Mrs. H Kilsdonk, first and Mrs. C. Van Daalwyk, second, Next week the club will meet at the nome of Mrs. H. Van Himbergen.

Brillion Auxiliary to

Serve Chili Supper Brillion-At the Monday evening

meeting of the American Legion auxiliary, it was decided to give a chili supper at the legion hall next Wednesday beginning at 4.30 in the afternoon. Mrs. Hugo Muchlback,

After the meeting a program on legislation was presented. Three important measures upon which the American Legion and its auxiliary units are seeking action in the present congress were explained and pensions for widows and orphans of universal service law, and maintenance of adequate national de-

The next meeting will be held in February, and the program subject will be "Americanism and National Defense," Mrs. A. J. Neumeyer will be the chairman in charge.

Friends and relatives beined Mrs Fred Eickert celebrate her birthday anniversary Monday evening, Those present were the Messrs, and Mmes Leon Laack, Charles Kleist, Arno Kunz, Abner Kleist, John Hints, Oscar Hedrich, William Eickert, Charles Zutz, Norman Eickert, and Emil Hackbarth of Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohman en tertained neighbors at cards, Monday evening, the occasion being Mr. Bohman's birthday and also that of their daughter, Helen. The guests were the Messrs, and Mmes. Walter Tesch, Louis Rank and son, Florian Caflisch, Edward Keller, Clarence Pfluger, Victor Froehlich, Frank Binsfeld, Mrs. Henry Becker, Mrs. Edward Michels and Mrs. John. Geiger.

It my age, the joy of life is in GIVING EXTRA VALUE! I'm kindly to your purse and kindly to your taste. A barrel of Quality in every bottle. You don't bave to be RICH to enjoy RICH whiskey ...

BOURBON

EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

P. & J. TOBACCO CO.

219 W. COLLEGE AVE.

his whiskey is 18 mos. old

ALSO AVARIABLE IN THE

COPPL 1937, THE OLD QUAKER CO., LAWKENCEBURG, THE

Pond\Spert Shop Power Company Atlas Mill Standard Mfg. Co. trom the Brook-Tuttle Cubs Wire Works **Telephone** Co staff. 2-Buck New-Van Munge som is headed away from Washing-Appleton Machine ton, toward Detroit. 3-The Giants will land a catcher Krueger's Printers rom Cincinnati. For a while it looked like the Boston Red Sox might lure Moose Solters from St. Louis or Joe Vos-

Machines (1) Printers (2)

Post-Cres. (0) 915 932 868—2715 1036 947 951-2934

rom Post-Crescent bowlers and Conway Hotels topped Company D hree times to remain in a tie for first place in league standings Schwerbel's two 201-pin counts and 579 series were high Conway scores while Strebel hit a 197 game and 557 series to lead the Company D

ictory after R. Schmidt cracked a 235 game but dropped the next wo games to the Telephone company bowlers. V. Schmidt's 555 was igh series score for the Standards and R McCallam tipped a 523 series to share Phone scoring honors with Dagneau, who toppled a

L. Horn spilled 579 pins for high series and Strutz turned in a 214 rame as the Wires won two games ng was topped by B Lesselyong Bob Kranhold cracked scores of 206 and 545 to lead Wadhams Oils env squad. L. Fumal took scor-

rapped the maples for a 201 game and 521 series. Wayne Powers topoled a 220 game and 517 series as ie copped scoring honors with the

Pond Sport Shop bowlers took advantage of an "on' night and numed the Woolen Mills back in three straight . J. Shields led the scoring for Ponds with a 210 game

ped the Mill scoring with a 204 game and 554 series. Buth Oils forefited three games to Atlas Atlas bowlers ran up a 2,889 total with A. Meyer and J Zapp copping series scoring honors third quarter. with 541 and 543 pins respectively.

Catholic High School

Chicago - (P) - Catholic High school basketball teams will play

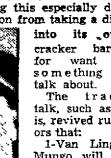
association will conduct tourneys through its units in Pennsylvania. Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, homa and New York, with winners of those meets competing in the national event. The rest of the 32team bracket will be teams selected on their records.

Hockey Results

Philadelphia 6, Springfield 3.

Providence 5. Cleveland 2. American Association Minneapolis 2, Kansas City 1.

TEW YORK-(P)-Reports of three possible baseball player deals went the rounds today, thereby saving this especially dull hot stove season from taking a dive



is, revived rum-1-Van Lingle ing Mungo will go

Hilbert Bowlers

Organize Loop First Games Will be Rolled

Jan. 18; Race Ends On April 8 Hulbert - Members of the bowling teams at the Behnke Bowling alleys organized a league Wednesday with the teams as follows

Wadhams---George Wolff, John Young, Edwin Kissinger.` Favorites - Leonard Suttner. lawrence Duckow, Aloysius Haus-Loewe's Tavern - Lloyd Loewe

Neil Schumaker, Dr. F. A. Holtz and Norbert Thomas. Texaco-Cyril DeLanty, Arthur Depies, Edwin Ruppenthal and Lester Stoltzmann Behnke's Recreation-Harold De

Lanty, Elmer Luckow, Roman Sutt-

ner and Herman Behnke

Wadhams versus Texaco.

Dri-Gas-Alphonse Suttner, Vernon Schomberg, Gerhard Raddatz and Percy Kurtz

Jan 18-Dri-Gas versus Loewe.

Jan. 19-Favorites versus Behn

Jan 25-Dri-Gas versus Texaco Wadhams versus Behnke Recrea 26—Favorites versus Loewe

Feb 1-Loewe versus Behnke Recreation, Texaco veisus Favor-2-Wadhams tersus Dri-Feb 9--Dri-Gas versus Favorite. Behnke Recreation versus Texaco.

Behnke Recreation Feb. 17—Loewe versus Texaco Feb 23-Dri-Gas versus Loewe Wadhams versus Texaco. Feb. 24—Favorites versus Behnke

lecreation

versus Texaco

Feb 10-Loewe versus Wadhams.

16-Wadhams versus Favor

March 2-Wadhams versus Behn-Recreation, Dri-Gas versus March 3-Loewe versus Favorites March 9-Loewe versus Behnke

Maich 10-Texaco versus Favoi-March 16-Dri-Gas versus Favorites Loewe versus Wadhams

March 17 - Behnke Recreation

March 23 - Behnke Recreation

Recreation, Dri-Gas versus Wad-

versus Dri-Gas. March 24-Loewe versus Texaco March 30-Loewe versus Dri-Gas: Wadhams versus Texaco March 31-Favorite versus Behn-

e Recreation. April 7-Dri-Gas versus Texaco Nadhams versus Behnke Recrea-April 8-Favorite versus Loewe.

Wilson Junior Highs Beat Sophomore Cagers Wilson Junior High school basketball team turned in a 26 to 15 victory over the senior high school sophomores Wednesday. The Wilson five led 3 to 2 at the quarter, 8

to 5 at the half and 14 to 11 at the

Fraser and Reider led the winners with seven points each while Trautman had 12 points for the The game was the first of three arranged between the teams. The second will be played Jan. 25 at the high school gymnasium and the

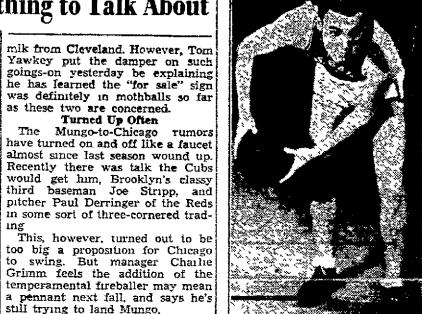
third. Feb 1 at Wilson. Marvin

Babler coaches the sophs and Ray

Monterth the Wilson team The box score. Wilson-28 Rollins, 1-Pegal. 1. Brasch, f Bernhagen, I Fraser, c. Newton c Kruetzer, g. Koehnke, g Hussy, g.

Totals Sophs—15 Trautman. L Wichman L Rolloff, f. ulcer. Gertsch, g. Christen, g Zussman, g Jankee, g., Kamps, £ ally, f. Bergner, g. Boettcher, f

W. A. Montgomery of Houston, Tex, ran over a full grown panther with his motor car. Since it ka Polar Bears in 15 games played was at night, he did not linger to has won the New York six-day the Modern Woodmen of America. tively set for 1:30 Friday afternoon grind four times. search for the body.



TO OPPOSE ALLSTARS

Joe Reiff, above, who led the Big Ten conference in scoring when a member of the Northwestern basketball team a season or two back, will be a member of the Whiting, Ind.. Clesars when they oppose the Oshkosh All-Stars at Kaukauna Sunday afternoon. The game is scheduled to go on at 3 o'clock at the Kaukauna High school gym-

On Amateur Card

Show at Armory THE CARD

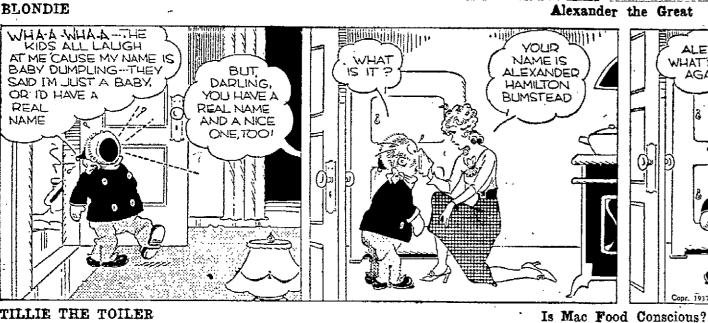
Duket, Marinette, at 160 lbs. Preliminaries

ng no signs of the ailing leg that are middleweights and their bout

Drop 6 to 3 Decision to

Special to Post-Crescent

THE NEBBS No. Sale By Sol Heas HOW MUCH DO YOU MR NEBB ID THE PLACE IS NOT NO, IM MAKING A IVE GOT NO CERTAINILY FOR THIS PLACE! FOR SALE AND IF IT MONEY MYSELF LIVING OUT OF THIS LIKE A TALK COME OVER HERE YOU'RE NOT MAKING WAS, HOW COULD YOU BUT I KNOW PLACES PLACE AND WHAT DO 1 AND HAVE A MUCH MONEY HERE WANT MORE THAN THAT BUY IT ? YOU HAVENT TO GET IT_ DON'T AND THE WATER IS ANY MONEY_THAT'S WORRY ABOUT THE I'M THE RICHEST MAN MONEY_IT WILL BE IN THE WORLD INEGOT GOOD, BUT YOU WHAT YOU TOLD CAN MAKE FOLKS HEALTH AND CONTENTMENT CASH_NO CREDIT_NO BELIEVE IT'S NOTES_NO BONDS. AND JUST ENOUGH DOUGH TO KEEP ME BUSY trying to eeta Alexander the Great By Chic Young ALEXANDER YOUR ALEX --- ?



WHAT'S THAT BUMSTEAD OH, BOY! WAIT LL I King Features Syndicate, Inc., World tights reserve



THIS IS MY I GUESS IT'LL BE SEE, MAC_I BROUGHT ALL RIGHT, BUT MOTHER SOME OF THOSE HOT DUMPLING MURSE_ ONLY FOR A FEW UP FOR YOU IN MY MUFF MINUTES-HE HAS CAN WE YOU ALWAYS LIKED THEM -HIS EYES OPEN, SEE REMEMBER? BUT HE DOESN'T MAC?

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

AIN'T A STUMP

THE MYSKERY MUSIC

SEEMS TO BE COMIN'

BUT-BUT NOW IT

FROM THAT OL' STUMP.

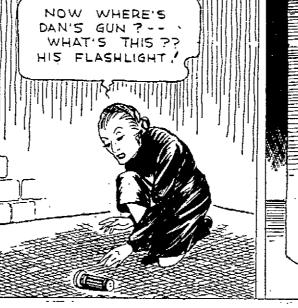


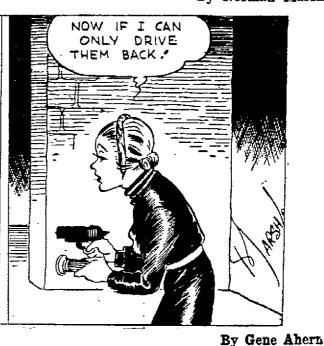


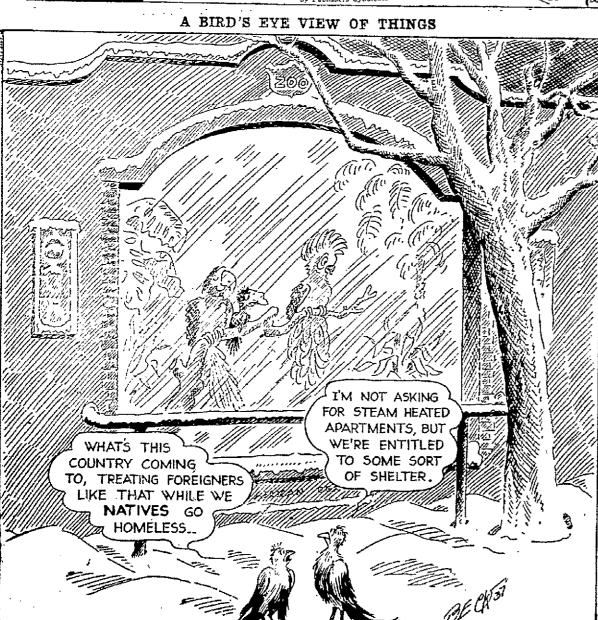












ROOM AND BOARD

ALL RIGHT.

WISE GUY !-- LET'S

HEAR YOUR SYSTEM

HORSES -I SPOSE

YOU GO HINDU WITH

A TURBAN, LIGHT

SOME PLINK AN'

TH' WINNERS GIVE

YOU TH' WINK IN A

CRYSTAL, EH?

FOR PICKIN'

TOSH TO YOU, SIR! -- UMP-FUMF ? THE PUFFLE SYSTEM IS BASED UPON THE KNOWLEDGE AND JUDGMENT OF RACING STEEDS! I, SIR, USED TO TRAIN RACE HORSES! WEVER HEAR OF "BAJAH'S RUBY"?--HE WAS SICK IN AUSTRALIA WHEN HIS OWNER TURNED HIM OVER TO ME! I GAVE HIM A TRANSFUSION OF KANGAROO BLOOD --- AND IN TWENTY RACES THAT HORSE



The kitchen is no place, for an antique IT NEEDS THIS MODERN GAS RANGE MODEL 1-1761

Woman's biggest and most important job is in the kitchen, and for it, she deserves the most modern equipment. This New Star Gas Range is not only modern in appearance, but in efficiency. It takes all the guesswork out of baking-brings new, satisfaction and economy to cooking.

Judge it by

* THE GAS BILL TEST

By Westover

- * THE BEAUTY TEST
- * THE CONVENIENCE TEST * THE BAKING AND COOKING TEST

Your gas bills will prove the economy of its new-type burners. Your friends will praise its modern beauty. You can count its stepsaving, time-saving conveniences . . . and new cooking results will convince you of its baking and cooking efficiency. The reputation for leadership, enjoyed by Star Ranges for many years, is further fortified by the new perfection of these latest ranges.

ALL THESE FEATURES AND IM-PROVEMENTS-These ranges provide every important improvement found in any modern gas range-plus definite advantages available only in











the new Star Range: Fast-cook-

ing, non-clogging burners easily

regulated from a low simmering

flame to full capacity—automat-

ically lighted with the "Magic-

liter"; high burner tray completely

enclosing the burners—cupped to

reflect the heat against the bottoms of utensils and protect burn-

ers from spill-overs; combination oven valve and automatic heat

control; safety oven lighter; full oven insulation; "Rol-drop"

broiler; roller-bearing utility

drawers; moulded Plascon lamp

and timer-clock of exclusive de-

MODELS AND PRICES TO SUIT

YOUR PURSE. BEAUTIFUL COLOR

COMBINATIONS - Choice of

colors: All white, or Mother-of-

pearl in ebony on white, green on

ivory, tan on ivory, peach on

ivory. A Borg-Warner product.

See these new ranges now and in-

sign, and many other features.

The new fast burners as comes cupped to protect out of a circular slot, instead of holes.

The high burners from spilled to protect out of a circular slot, overs.





Synopsis: Dark, handsome Philip! Page returns to his boyhood home and buys the Warrenton Courier. He backs the workmen of the Morris mill in their fight for better homes. Occasionally he squires Sally Warren, the attractive, thoughtful society editor who loses her fiance, Terry Maynard, to her younger sister. Tip. Wealthy Mary Morris, who is pursuing Philip, despite his newspaper battle with her property-owning father, gets Sally to stay at her house a month as companion. Philip asks Sally to see McDonald, a workman in Milltown, for him.

Chapter 28
THE ERRAND FOR PHILIP T was late afternoon when Sally left her desk clear and set out on her errand for Philip Page. Although the sun was low in the west, the August day was sultry and close. Rain had not fallen in some I'd have come before," said Sally. time and the blistering heat poured down on Warrenton, drying up the May. "But they said you'd gone off to stay in Mr. Morris's house. I seen grass, blighting the flowers. The sidewalks were hot to the touch of the feet, and the few pedestrians other.

Along the shady avenues of the fort at the Morris house, in the face older section of Warrenton, where of so much patience and such pov-Sally lived, people found some comfort under the spreading branches of great trees, or behind the awning on broad porches. There the women sat through the afternoons, playing bridge, drinking tea and gos-

But in the poorer section of the town the people did not fare so well. Sally walked through streets where the houses were mean and crowded. The sun beat down mercilessly on tin roofs or cheap tar paper coverings. Women sat in rockers or on the steps, fanning themselves with paper fans, brushing the flies from their babies, watching their children play, half-naked, up and down

the red gullies that served as roads. Before Sally had gone half the distance she had to walk, her white around nervously, although there linen dress was wilted, and her face. under the wide yellow straw hat was burning with heat. She passed him-Mac wants to see Mr. Page." the Morris mill, where there was a smell of oil, and the noise of ma- for a day or two," said Sally. "He chinery. Several women stood in a sent me instead." doorway of the mill, trying to catch a breath of air. To Sally their faces said May. "It's real important. He'd seemed pinched and pale, their bod- be afraid to talk to you." ies appeared to droop, and they stared at her with dull eyes.

As she turned in at the McDonald house, a little boy ran to meet her. It was little Joe, wearing just overalls. without shirt or shoes. "Hullo." he greeted her.

ber me?" "Of course I do," said Sally.

How's your mother?" "She's sick," said Joc. "The doc- and asked for more pay." tor comes to see her 'most every

"What's the matter?" Sally asked anxiously. She knew that the family night he couldn't pay his workmen could have nearly nothing to live any more." on if May McDonald were kept from sewing.

and be cut," said Joe. "Then she'll

"But who's taking care of the :hildren?"

"Lula Belle is. She's eleven and half, now. She's real big." Patience and Poverty They went up the steps of the

McDonald house, but this time the ousy whir of the sewing machine did not greet Sally. Instead, a thin little girl was making a rhythmic noise with voice and chair rockers to soothe the baby that fretted in her arms. May McDonald lay in the brass

bed beneath the best crocheted coverlet. Sally was shocked to see how drawn her mouth was and how her. skin had yellowed in the few days. of her illness.

"Sit down, Miss Warren," said May. "You'll have to excuse the way the house looks. Lula Belle can't do everything, seems like." "I had no idea you were sick or

"I did try to send you word," said in the paper you been having a big wedding at your house, too." "My sister was married." said

hurried from one bit of shade to an- Sally. Suddenly she was ashamed of the lavish spending for the wed-ding, ashamed of her own cool com-

erty.
"I bet the little girl was a pretty sight in her wedding dress," said May. "I made a wedding dress for a girl just before I was took sick. I guess I won't make no more soon." "Yes, you will," said Sally. It must be true, it had to be, that May would get well again.

May shook her head, "I'm old and wore out." she said. "They want to cut me at the hospital, but I hate to go off and leave the kids with Lula Belle. I hate to leave Mac, too. He needs me."

"Was it—about your going to the; hospital that you called Mr. Page? asked Sally. "No, honey. He can't do nothing

about that," said May. She looked was no one in the room but herself and Sally. "My husband sent for "Mr. Page had to go out of town

"Mac won't talk to you, honey."

"Then he'll have to wait for Mr. Page," said Sally, disappointed, but understanding McDonald's reluctance to talk to a strange girl.

'Has he got work, now?" she asked.
"No. child. Most of the men's gone back to the factory at whatever price they'll pay. But the foreman wouldn't take Mac back-nor any of the others that walked out

'It's About the Fire' "Mr. Morris is angry," said Sally "I heard him say the other slowly.

"That's not the truth," said May. Her gentle face was suddenly fierce "She's got to go to the hospital with conviction. "It ain't so-not as

Turn to Page 19

NewspaperARCHIVE®_

ظار (بازی)

ξΞ:

. ---.

-12-25 37

ではいる。

-----::::

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Juniors to Take Over Publishing Of School Paper

Seniors Will Relinquish Posts at End of First Semester

Kaukauna - Thirty-one senior high school students, now holding editorial and business staff pesitions for the Kau-Hi-News, will be replaced at the start of the second semester by juniors, according to Miss Frances Corry, faculty ad-

Replacing the June graduate now on the staff, students of Miss Corry's journalism classes will assume new duties on Monday, Feb. 1, the start of the second half of the school year. At Kaukauna High, third year students—are given a choice as to what English course they will study and many of them choose the journalism training classes It is this junior journalism group which will replace the fol-

lowing retiring seniors. Editors Mary Hartzheim, Jane Nelson, Janet McCarty, Margaret Ann Flanagan, Gene Driessen, Aithur Koehne. Patricia Kline, Betty and Helen Hopfensperger. Assistant editors Pearl Casey Alice Hagman, and Lorraine Mc-

Reporters, Margaret Hooyman Mary Anne Kalista, Annaceil Kilgas, Margaret Muthig, Robert Knox, Burton Holmes, Rita Otto, Mildred Maley, Florence Schmitt, William Bedat, Evelyn Weirauch, Jerome Parman, Mark Klein and Norbert

Business manager Gay Pahl, assistant business managers, Grover Patterson and William Eiting, and art department, Howard Patterson and Reid Mullen

Social Items

Kaukauna-Members of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church choir were entertained Towsley, bank president Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Wilmer Johnson

holders ratified action of the direc-Bridge will be played at two tators in eliminating the double hables by members of the Just For bility of stockholders Fun Club which meets at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the home of Mrs elected to serve until Jan 1 1938, Otto Heindel, 612 George street. J P Kline, L A Gerend, Ben G

Members of the Holy Cross Catholic church choir were guests at an annual supper sponsored by the parish at 630 Wednesday evening

in the church auditorium. The Catholic Women's Study club will meet at 745 this evening in gan, vice president Towsley Knights of Columbus club rooms on Wisconsin avenue, instead of at the

usual time one week following. The Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, Lodge No 962, will meet for a dinner at 6 30 this evening in Elks hall, E Second street After the meal there will be a business of the scholarship committee will

Members of the Kaukauna Lapor Union, No 874, will sponsor a dance Friday evening at the Combined Locks pavilion

The birthday anniversary of against the Hass Grocery trio. J Thomas Widley national founder of the Odd Fellow lodge, will be celebrated by Kaukauna members of the lodge at 7 30 this evening at 146 to head the Rennicke onslaught, Odd Fellows' hall A program will which swamped the Toonen Drug be presented and cards will be crew in three games Neil McCarty

The meeting of American Legion Rennicke Clothiers (3) auxiliary has been postponed until 7 45 Thursday evening, Jan 21, at Toonen Drugs (0) Legion hall Officers and members of the local auxiliary will attend Pantry Lunch (3) the Outagamie county council meeting at Appleton Monday night Hass Grocery (0)

Olin G Dryer, high school principal, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Men's club of Brokaw Memorial Episcopal Methodist church Tuesday evening He spoke on the subject of national defense The meeting was preceded by a and adults have been taking addinner, served by members of Cir- vantage of the excellent ice-skat-

Members of the 500 Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Stanley Lizon at 8 o'clock this evening

Meeting at the home of Mrs Martin Holmes yesterday after-noon, members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of Bro-kaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church voted to observe, along with ladies of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, the "World Day of Prayer," to be celebrated universally Friday, Feb. 12.

Appointed to a committee to work in planning arrangements for Make Plans for First observance of the prayer day were Miss Lottie Bell, Mrs D D Clow and Mrs. F. A. Richards.

A bake sale will be held Saturday by the Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church at Haas Catnolic school Tests will be giv-Hardware store on Second street. en Thursday and Friday. Jan. 28

Kindergarten Pupils

Visit Fire Station the Diocesan Department of Edu-

Kaukauna-Morning and afternoon kindergarten classes at the Nicolet school are at present engaged in construction of a model grocery store, which, when completed, will be fully equipped with scales, toy money, telephone, shelves, cash register and delivery

Guided by their instructor, Miss eral chairman in charge of ar-Cordell Runte, children are manufacturing fruit and vegetables with ball, Saturday, Jan. 30, it was anmodeling clay, which they will nounced today. paint to represent tomatoes, bananas and cabbages. Friday evening in the city council chambers to make further plans for

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Paul F. Karberg is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

All-Stars Will **Meet Pontiacs** Game to be Played at Gym-

nasiūm Saturday

Evening

Kaukauna - In preparation for heir clash with the Appleton Ponds' All-Stars here Sunday afternoon, the newly organized Kauwill meet the strong Gurnee Motors Pontiacs at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the high school gym-

With the Pontiacs will be several Little Chute athletes, including Jerry and "Chips" Verstegen, Harold and Paul Van Dyke, Pete Wil enberg and Paul Jansen

In the Kaukauna lineup will be cagers selected from the rosters of Industrial league teams Players chosen from the following league squads are Art Sager, Gustman Chevrolet: Jake Jacobson, Pantry New York detectives sought a Lunch, James McFadden, Kavanaugh Barbers, Roman Berg, Golconfession for the bathtub slaying din Metals, Norbert Berg, Catholic of Mrs. Mary 'Bobby' Case, 25-year-Knights, Clarence Koch, Gustmar old Junior League housewife, from Chevrolet, Amby Tadych, Catholic Major Green (above), 33, Harlem Knights; Joseph Vils, Greenwods Negro employed as a porter in the and Jake Hovde, Catholic Knights apartment building. (Associated) The same Kaukauna team will meet Ponds' All-Stars at 1.45 Sunday afternoon, preceding the Oshkosh-Whiting Ciesars professional exhibition which starts promptly at 3 o clock

SEIZED IN SLAYING

Kline Is Named

Hold Annual Meeting of

Stockholders and

Directors

Kaukauna- Eight directors were

Bank of Kaukauna met in the bank

building this week Represented

at the meeting were 4,439; shares of

stock, according to Charles D

read by the cashier, and stock-

Statements of the year

The following directors

Prugh, George A Kline, Dr G

Runte and C D Towsley.

Flanagan, J S Wynboom, H T

The new directors immediately

met following the stockholders'

meeting and elected officers Kline

was elected president, Dr Flana-

cashier, and Barbara M Kramer,

each won 3 games yesterday after-

Paced by Robert Bootz, basket-

ball center, who solled games of

147, 146 and 153 for a 446 total and

high scoring honors, the Pantry

Robert Nagan turned in a 436 ex

LaBorde, with 396, led the losers

noon at Schell alleys

had 390 for the Drugs

Hundreds of Skaters

evenings

Team scores are.

Lunches Each Win 3

bowling league

381 388 385--1154

373 391 391-1155

353 293 353-- 999

Using City Ice Rinks

Kaukauna-Hundreds of children

ing weather during the last week by using the Park, and Nicolet

school rinks both afternoons and

Both rinks have been flooded and

cleaned by NYA workers and em-

ployes of the street commission Tom Reardon has supervision of the

Park or north side rink, while

Charles Lowery directs work at the

Although both rinks are approxi-

mately one-half city block in size.

each has been overcrowded night-

Semester Examinations

Kaukauna - Preparation for first

semester final examinations is be-

ing made by pupils of St Mary's

and 29, prior to opening of the new

Examinations are sponsored by

cation, to whose offices at Green

Bay the completed test papers are

sent for correction in sealed en-

Kaukauna - Lester J. Brenzel,

city clerk has been appointed gen-

rangements for the 1937 president's

A meeting will be held at 7:30

The lice which infest elephants

develop a long organ on their heads

Special-Chicken Boo Yah

tonight. Hot Lunch, Satur-

resembling an elephant's trunk.

For Charity Ball

semester Monday. Feb 1.

Brenzel Is Chairman

the celebration.

day night.

south side Nicolet rink

382 291--1011

Rennickes and Pantry

Bank President

Press Photo)

Amateur Programs to Be Resumed at School

Kaukauna-Resumption of a seies of "Major Bowe amateur hours" will take place Monday, Feb l, at the Nicolet school, according to Miss Ivy Harrison, principal, This entertainment feature, conelected when stockholders of the ducted during the general exercise period at 8 45 in the morning to brighten the school curriculum, is presented by and for pupils of

grades 4, 5 and 6 Piano selections, vocal selections, tap dances and story telling are offered during the hour

Virginia Young plays the part o Major Bowes Orville Spalding Glen Ball and who manufactured the broadcasting during the performance

Many Articles Being

Made by Boys of Class Kaukauna - Sawdust is flying hese days in the basement workrooms at the Municipal building, as cashier, G S Mulholland, assistant 20 youths of the vocational school woodworking classes occupy themselves in the construction of radio abinets ornamental corner-shelves medicine chests, modernistic magazine racks and radio tables Under the direction of George Haack, the boys are working at a Kaukauna—The Rennicke Clothiers and Pantry Lunch entrants in ent furniture projects as quickly as possible so that they may start drawing plans for bird houses and

other spring projects 82 SUBSCRIPTIONS Kaukauna-More than \$90 in down payments on 82 subscriptions Lunch aggregation swept the series for the high school annual publicanon Papyrus, has been received to date by Gay Pahl, business man-

agei for Papyrus hibition on games of 152 138 and Mr. Pahl anticipates more than 320 subscriptions will be taken prior to conclusion of the drive now underway at the school

Inspection Report to

Be Studied by Board

Members of the board of health will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the city hall. A report on the sanitary inspection of the schools recently made by Dr J C Troxel, health commissioner, and Claude Greisch, deputy health officer, will be heard

Hollywood News And Gossip

Hollywood - When Bill James newspaper reporter boarded a theatrical troupe's train to do some interviewing, he spent most of his time with the blonde, statuesque co median, whom he promptly nicknamed "Duchess

Eight months later he telegraph-James. They are in Hollywood now. and Bill is getting the nickname in reverse. His friends hail him as

For it seems that Margaret Irving, after all, really is a duchess-'the last duchess of Navarre' Born in Kentucky and transport

ed to the stage as a beauty contest when she was 13. Miss Irving had not bothered to look up her ancestry, she says, until that day in New York—during the run of 'As Thousands Cheer" - when she met Georges Levee, wealthy Parisian It was at a party, and she noticed

that Levee kept staring at her Hadn't he met her before? In Paris perhaps? No? Still, he was certain . . Ah, he had it now! She was the image of the portrait of Marguerite of Navarre in the Louvre Was she descended from that line? Why, yes . . and she's understood aguely that back in the family history there was a title but-

The upshot was that Mr Levee declared he would investigate upon his return to France. Back to the War of the Roses and beyond he went, and according to his reports to her, there is no doubt that she is sole herress to the medieval duke-

But the lady is taking the surprise in stride. She is waiting for time off from pictures to go to

"I ve no idea," she says "what the properties amount to Seems you have to appear in person to establish your clam, and I may get away next summer But I understand they hold you responsible for everything your ancestors did-and want to be sure there wasn't a horse thief or two among them!

She was brought to Hollywood for "Thanks a Million," and got an Mr and Mrs Edmund Wiese, is a encore-not as a comedienne, but as a menace In "San Francisco" she Green Bay, recovering from an was Clark Gable's underworld gal, and in "Charlie Chan at the Opeia" she has her first singing role. She is under contract to Mervyn LeRoy, but to date has been kept busy by other producers

Same as washday—just another

Monday And the good-natured "duke?" "Why, it makes me the logical

butt for the smartcracks of my friends,' he says, "and that's about

Mrs. William Wolf, 55, Dies at Pella Dwelling

Clintonville-Mrs William Wolf. the town of Pella following a brief illness with pneumonia. Born Aug 13, 1881, in the town of Larrabee the deceased was a life long resident of this community.

Surviving are the widower, three daughters and one son, Mrs Fred Schultz, Clintonville; Mrs Edward Medow, Wabeno, Amanda and Wilham, Jr, at home There are also a stepdaughter, Mrs Bernard Krueger. Clintonville, six grandchildren, three brothers and four sisters, Fred Schultz, Belle Plaine, William Schultz, Hortonville Christ Schultz, Clintonville, Mrs. William Schoeni ke, Shawano, Mrs August Kratz ke. Mrs Walter Krueger and Mrs Theodore Reinke, Clintonville, Funeral services will be conduct-

ed Saturday afternoon at the residence and in Bethlehem Lutheran church, Pella, by the Rev Gerhart

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna---Mrs Walter Buechler and children, Wrightstown, were visitors Tuesday at the home of Please Drive Carefully Mrs. Anna Besaw, Kaukauna



Evenings: 7 00 and 9.00 25c

Continuous Showing Sundays and Holidays

— TODAY and FRIDAY —

BEHIND WALLS BARRED TO MEN . LIFE TEACHES WHAT THE RULES FORBID: **CHATTERTON** MARSHALL

SIMONE SIMON

ADDED - Comedy - Musical - Novelty

Coming-ALICE FAYE in "SING, BABY, SING"

WATCH REPAIRING

MAIN SPRINGS
Replaced in any make of watch, such as Elgin, Bulova. Hamilton, Waltham, Gruen and other makes All work other makes. All work



115 E. College Ave.

EAGLES DANCE FRIDAY, JANUARY 15th

Music by ETHEL SAXE SEIDEL AND HER NORTHERNERS

Old Time and Modern Music

Appleton

Bank at Seymour **Keeps Directors**

More Than 200 Present at Meeting of First National Stockholders

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-The Woman's Missioned his proposal of marriage, and ary society of the Evangelical Margaret Irving became Mrs. Bill church held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Winfred Schmidt Tuesday evening. The meeting was conducted by Miss Lenora Baker. The scripture was read by Mrs Paul Kuehne who also gave current events with Mrs Forrest Huth. A duet, "Transformed" was sung; by Mis Schmidt and Mrs. Rueben Thiel Mrs Schmidt then presented are still too scarce to permit of any a talk based on "The Cross Within the Heart." a chapter taken from seasons or of bag limits But rightly the study book, 'Conga Crosses" During the business meeting conducted by the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt announcement was made that a box mission in Kentucky It was voted that Self-Denial week would be observed closing with a special prayer service at 9 o'clock in the morning at the church on Prayer day, Feb. 7 The World Day of Prayer was planned to be observed with a union service.

Over two hundred were present at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank held Tuesday afternoon at the Seymour auditorium Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner, Appleton, was the guest speaker for the afternoon. A motion picture was shown enfollowing directors were reelected of Reelfoot lake, in Tennessee, and for another term Albert Brugger, William Piehl, William Beck, Fred Kiahn, Frank Leisgang, Charles states, but not, it must be under-Freund, and Edmund Wiese. The officers were chosen Thursday.

A big professional and amateur show will be given at the Seymour High school gymnasium Thursday evening It is a visual broadcast in which talent from radio stations will take part and also local talent. This entertainment is for the benefit of the various music organizations of the local high school. James Wiese, 11-year-old son of

patient at St Vincent hospital, operation for appendicitis Tuesday

Congress Today

By the Associated Press Senate-May consider extension

LaFollette committee resumes civil liberties investigation Wheeler committee studies Van Sweringen rail financing. Byrd reorganization committee

this was all changed when the Inreceives Brookings recommenda-House- Considers creating committee to handle reorganization

Republicans meet to ratify com-Appropriations subcommittees continue hearings on relief and

regular supply measures. JANSEN IMPROVING John Jansen, 61, who was serious-

ly injured in a gun fight near Rockland Beach, Calumet county, Christmas morning, is expected to recover Jansen was struck in the face by a shotgun charge but continued improvement in his condition was reported at St Elizabeth hospital today





for

BETTER **BARGAINS BUSY BUYERS** are Found in These Columns Daily

Post-Crescent

Change Is Being Sought By Sportsmen in Season On Migratory Waterfowl

This is the time of the year when! ganized for the purpose of furthering the interests of the wild ducks

secutive day open season which on-

gered period of the same length

extending over six weeks or two

It is the contention of most good

sportsmen that such a readjustment

would afford a far more equitable

Breeding Figures

Slave Lake and Hudson's Bay coun-

try are chiefly canvasbacks, red-

heads, scaups, ruddies, butterball

and golden eyes or whistlers, in the

deep-diving class, and pintals gad-

walls and widgeon in the marsh

States are mostly mallards teal and

Formerly much adverse criticism

was heaped on the heads of shoot-

other so-called "summer ducks"

ing club owners in Illinois

and states farther west

season

and geese that hatch for the most part in the provinces and migrate to the southern states each fall. While the duck population showed river channels. an increase of approximately 10 per It is true that thousands of duck cent in 1936 over that of 1935, they are killed at these clubs, but the percentage of the millions of birds expansion in the length of shooting that visit them is very small. Shoot-

> by the Federal government as the solution to the maintenance of our wild ducks for on them the birds are not harassed, but rest and feed as long as they see fit

shooting season for hunters, no only in Wisconsin, but also in Illi-The Duck Island club has been in nois. In our state the open season should begin Sept 15 and end about Sept 20, to be reopened for 24 days on Oct 10, or until Nov. 4 Such a would afford Wisconsin hunters an opportunity to bag some of the blue-winged teal that are raised in the Northern states With the season opening Oct 10 these birds are bagged only by gunners Oklahoma and other Southern stood, by hunters at the clubs in The breeding stock of wild ducks last fall was estimated to total 53, 000,000, apportioned as follows 36,-000,000 in the Great Slave Lake country all uncultivated regions, 12,000 000 in the lower Alberta cultivated tracts, and 5,000 000 in North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana The ducks raised in the Great

> Not Many Shot On Mr Barkhausen's property in

southern Illinois at least 250,000 is no longer a menace in Illinois. wild ducks stopped over last fall, but only about 1,200 were shot by guests during the open season, they feeders. Those raised in the United being allowed to hunt only three This is a commendable record when it is considered that the birds are slaughtered by the millions in states farther that more ducks would be killed south On this place is also mainwas brought on largely because of tained an inviolate sanctuary into spring shooting being allowed in which no human beings or boats the river bottoms there long after it are ever allowed to enter. It is a the kills are limited to a small pert was abolished in Wisconsin But place for the ducks to rest and feed and thousands would remain there them each fall; and the owners of ternational Migratory Bird Act be- all winter did the marshes not came a law. Now the privately- freeze over occasionally owned duck grounds of Illinois ap- Wild geese do not as

pear to be doing much to maintain

in the 175 miles from Bureau Meredosia. The ducks bagged these places are chiefly mallards and pintails. The deep-diving species do not frequent the marshes which comprise most of their lands, but confine their movements to the

ing days are generally limited to an effort is being made at the only three a week. Besides, many of present time to have the 30 con-, the clubs maintain sanctuaries on which no human beings or boats tained last fall changed to a stagare ever allowed to encroach. Sanctuaries have been recognized

Club 150 Years Old

existence for at least 150 years It is located on the Illinois river a few miles below the mouth of the Sangamon. Between these two rivers is the Sangnoi club of 3,500 acres Opposite the latter, on the western side of the Sangamon river, about six miles above its mouth, is the Cuba Island duck grounds of 2,000 acres This is owned by L H Barknausen, of Chicago, who formerly ived and learned to hunt at Green Bay Mr. Barkhausen still maintains the sanctuary on the west shore of not appreciated by some, this sancducks to tarry here on their southern migratory flight to partake of food which is so generously put out for them at the sanctuary. The once extensive natural feeding grounds on Green Bay have been practically ruined by the pollution which extends from the mouth of Fox river down to several miles below Lon: Tail island

Reelected Cicero Church Secretary Cicero-Julius Bubolz was re-

Julius Bubolz Is

Lutheran church congregation at is annual meeting. Mr. Bubolz has been secretary of this church for 52 years. August Burmeister was reelected as a trustee. Other mem bers of the board whose terms will not expire this year are, Henry Heiling, president; Otto Krchlow, freasurer; Vernal Thomas, deacon. One new voting member was taken

in at this meeting. German services will be conlucted at 10.30 Sunday morning at he Immanuel Lutheran church. Miss Nora Leitzke has been hired at the Cicero State Graded school

ambie, who has resigned. The Rev. and Mrs. Buenting Pittsfield were supper guests at the home of the Rev. August Quand Tuesday evening.

to take the place of Mrs. Edna

Radio Programs

Thursday m --Rudy Vallee (NBS) WTMJ, WEBC, WIBA.

8 p. m—Major Bowes (CBS)
WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO. 830 p m — (NBC)

Ickes Blue network 9 p. m—Bing Crosby WEBC, WTMJ, WIBA. WTMJ. WMAQ.

930 a m -- March of Time (CBS WBBM, WCCO 10 15 p. m -- Roger

quent the Cuba Island grounds. hey hold forth in millions, howevr, on Crane lake, a few miles arther south. This lake is a sanefrom a high tower on the shore. purpose of feeding, returning with great regularity to Crane lake after they are through Shooting privi-

leges on these fields are sold to

visitors by their owners. It is gratifying to know that su pervision by Federal wardens is now so keen that market hunting Owners of Illinois duck grounds and sanctuaries do not favor a continuous 30-day open season. They maintain, as do Wisconsin hunters, that while a staggered season over equitable for all, it would not meen No change in the law is necessary of the millions of birds that visit the grounds, above everything else, desire to see the migratory water-Wild geese do not as a rule fre- fowl preserved for all time to come

Hollywood's First Streamlined Comedy! America's wildest comics ... put on a fancy collection of togas . . . in the goofiest story ever told off the campus! with JACK BENNY GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN MARY BOLAND MARTHA RAY REASONS TO BE HERE Screen: MAE WEST in "GO WEST YOUNG MAN"

Vacant Appearing in Property Loses Money---Advertise (A full evening performance) Yours in the

The Famous World's Fair

OLD GLOBE THEATRE COMPANY

"DR. FAUSTUS"

"TAMING OF THE SHREW"

Lawrence College Memorial Chapel Saturday, January 30th; Matines 2:30, Evening 8:00 Admission, Matinee or Evening, 75c or \$1.00

Student Admission, 50c or 750 Reserved seats at Belling's beginning Mon., Jan. 18

NLWSPAPLRABGHIVE®

The Classified Page Is A Directory Of Buy-Quick Bargains

Going, Going, Back Again

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

tive insertions:

One day

Three days

Minimum charge, 50c.
Advertising ordered for trregular insertions take the one ime insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of three lines. Count 5 average words to a line

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be harged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. ber of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertis-ing upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to regit or reject any classified adver-

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in

Apartments, Flats
Articles for Sale Beauty Parlors

Boats, Accessories

Building Materials

Building Contracting

Business Office Equip. arms, Acreage uneral Directors Garages
Good Things to Eat
Help Male, Female
Help Wanted, Female Help Wanted, Male
Household Goods
Houses for Rent

Moving, Trucking

Musical Merchandise Painting, Decorating
Photographers
Plumbing and Heating
Poultry, and Supplies Radio, Equipment,
Real, Estate Wanted
Room and Board
Rooms—Housekeeping
Rooms Without Board
Agents

Shore—Resort for Sale 69
Situations Wanted 36
Special at the Stores 5
Special Notices 6
Swaps (Trades) 4-56

 Swaps
 11ates

 Tailoring
 Etc.

 Wanted to Borrow
 40

 Wanted to Rent
 4-63

 Wearing Apparel
 55

 Wanted to Buy
 56

SPECIAL NOTICES

25c—KODAK FINISHING—25c
Nu-Way photo finishing, 3rd FL
Zuelke Bldg., Appleton.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS use Unmuth's Pine Tar. We deliver free Unmuth's Pharmacy, Tel 211. SLEIGH RIDES For sleigh ride parties Telephone 9705R2. WALKER'S COLD and Grippe Tab-lets relieve coughs, colds, fever, headaches, Lowell's Drug Store.

LOST AND FOUND WIRE HAIRED TERRIER -- Lost. Black and white, brown ears. Re-ward. Tel. 3822.

INSTRUCTIONS

AMATEUR ARTISTS—Compete for FREE ART COURSE (Value \$190.) Write today for FREE TEST. Give age and occupation. Box N-12, Post-Crescent.

AUTOS FOR SALL

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

1936 Ford Coach
1935 Ford Sedan
1935 Ford Coach
1935 Hudson Sedan
1931 Chevrolet Coach
1930 Oldsmobile Coach
1929 Packard Sedan
1929 Nash Sedan
Others from \$25 up.
H. R. DUTCHER.
(Oldsmobile Dealer)
210 N. Morrison. Tel. 3400 or 572
PONTIAC "S"—1932 Coach. A-1
shape, heater, defroster, good tires.
5 brand new, \$250 cash. Tel. Necnah 1925 or 1091.
HUPMOBILE—4 door, 1927. Good

HUPMOBILE 4 door, 1927. Good cond. 4 new tircs \$90 cash. Tel. 1091 or 1926 Neenah. AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES 12 ALCOHOL-DuPont 158 proof, anti-rust. 45c gal. Outagamie Equity Exchange, 320 N Division.

BATTERIES - Recharging includ-ing rental 60c; valve grind, carbon ing rental 60c: valve grind, carbon removed, 6 cylinder care \$3.50, 539 N. Durkee St., Tel. 4033.

NEW SEIBERLING TIRES—Made especially for snow. Schmidt Service Station, 202 W. Wisconsin.

AUTO REPAIRING BRO AUTO SERVICE. See us about your motor troubles. 1209 N. Clark, Tel. 1484

REPAIR SERVICE - For all cars. Schmidt's Tire and Battery Service, 111 N. Walnut, Tel. 4008. BUSINESS SERVICE CARPET WEAVING-Done at 1016 W. Belle Ave. Wm. H. Hoffman,

Tel. 1965M.

GUARANTEED SERVICE on your refrigerator. We service any make.

APPLETON REFRIGERATOR CO.,

505 S. Douglas St., Tel. 4650.

GLASS DESK AND TABLE TOPS—
Mirrors resilvered, App. Auto
Glass Shop. 214 D. Washington.

MOVING TRUCKING 22 HARRY H. LONG Valuat St. Phone 723

115 S. Walnut St. Phone MOVING AND STORAGE MOVING — STORAGE
Mayflower Long Distance Hauling
BUCHERT'S, Tel. 445W.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE BROWNING MOTOR PULLEYS -Large stock. Electric Motor Ser-vice.Co., 116 S. Superior St. BEAUTY PARLORS APPLETON'S FINEST POPULAR PRICED BEAUTY SHOP, Shanpoor rings, finger wave and trim-all for 40c MEZZANINE BEAUTY SHOP, 284 Floor, Zuelke Bldg.

HEM AND AMY



I FOUND YOUR SWEATER IN THE TRASH BARREL, DADDY -BACK, I DON'T WAN'T

LIVESTOCK

HEREFORD STEER CALVES-\$18 head if taken soon. 40 good cows; number good young horses; good farm. Chas. Mathias, 700 S. Second Fairfield, Iowa.

LIVESTOCK WANTED

HEIFERS Wanted to buy. Must calf soon Write N-19, Post-Crescent.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, Jan. 26th, 12:30 p. m. sharp, 4 miles west of Sherwood on U. S. Highway 10. 2 horses, 16 high grade Holstein cows and helfers, all abortion tested and clean. Some feeder pigs and full line of machinery. Stephen Keupper, owner. Col. A. J. Thiel, auctioneer.

Used, also barn posts, Oscar Friedman, 1505 N. Richmond.

WRINGER ROLLS and REPAIRS for all washers, H & M SALES CO., 611 W. College, Tel. 674.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER — With elec. oil valve and gas ignition, acquastat stack control. Very reasonable. Phone 3568.

BOOKCASES

Priced \$1.95 and up. Gabriel Furniture Co.

CLEARANCE SALE OF

EASY WASHERS AND

IRONER

FLOOR MODELS AT REDUCED

PRICES. WRINGER WASHERS

One \$99.50 now for ...\$89.50 One \$89.50 now for79.50 Two \$79.50 now for each 59.50 One Ironer \$69.5059.50

PETTIBONE'S PHONE 1600

CIRCULATING OIL HEATER— Used. Reas. SCHIEDERMAYER HDW., 628 W. College.

Complete Sewing Machine Service.
SINGER SHOP.
408 W. College Ave.
FLAT PLATE IRONERS — Makes

easy to use. New features. Compact. Now only \$59.95. Make only a small down payment.
SCHLAFER'S.

MAGIC CHEF CAS RANGES-FOR

city and bottled gas. Floor samples 14 reduction. GEENEN'S.

NEW — "Lady Hibbard" Electric

washers. Seven sheet capacity. Porcelain tub. Balloon safety wringer. All bronze bearings. Price, \$39.50 to \$59.50. REINKE & COURT HDW, 322 N. Appleton.

Oll STOVES—Combination stoves and heaters for sale. Kimberly Second Hand Store. Back of Kim-berly Bank, Tel. 9684J12.

SEWING MACHINES — New and used, any make, \$5 up. Repairs for all makes. 113 N. Morrison St. USED DRESSERS — \$3 to \$5. A. SLATER FURNITURE CO, 502 W. College Ava

SLATER FURNITURE CO, 502 W. College Ave.

USED GAS RANGES.
ARFT-KILLOREN

227 W. College. Tel. 5670

USED ICE EOX—Thee door, side icer golden oak finish, \$10.
WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

VACUUM CLEANER

One floor sample Vacuum Cleaner. Save \$10.00.

IRONER

as a demonstrator. At a great

WASHER

MONTGOMERY WARD

VACUUM CLEAN this week with the new Kirby. For demonstration call John J. Doro, Tel. 2829, Scott and Fetzer, Tel. 1489, W. E. Held, Menasha, Tel. 295.

Menasha, Tel. 295.

WALNUT BED ROOM SET—With coil spring and mattress. \$32.50.

Mattresses, all sizes, \$4.75. LIB-MAN'S NEW & USED FURNI-

6 sheet gasoline engine Wash-r with Briggs and Stratton potor. One year guarantee,

One floor sample Ironer, used

ARTICLES FOR SALE 46







BEAUTY PARLORS FACIAL! You'll find it restful, invigorating. We give the latest electrical treatments. Becker Beau-

ty Shop, 317 W. College, Tel. 2111, Lee Palmer, Prop.

HELP WANTED MALE 33

APPLIANCE SALESMAN Rapid advancement. Experience desired but not necessary. Car essential. Write N-28, Post-Crescent.

BARBER—Wanted, shop furnished, free rent. Inq. Roman Fees Tavern, Sherwood. Wis.

ELECTRICIAN—To work for local contractor. Only experienced men need apply. State if licensed, age, experience, wages, etc. Write N-22, Post-Crescent.

LOCAL MEN—Wanted in Neenah, Menasha, Waupaca, Clintonville, New London, full or part time, between age of 25 to 50, preferably married and home owner. Ambition and references required. Selling experience unnecessary, all local work and training furnished. No investment necessary. Good commissions, immediate pay. An opportunity to build a permanent respectable business for yourself with good established company of excellent reputation in your community. Write N-21, Post-Crescent. MEN-A large corporation is considering men for 2 sales positions open in Appleton and vicinity. State age, qualifications and sales experience. Write N-16, Post-Cres-

MAN-I must employ at once a man living in small town or on farm. Permanent work. Must be satisfied with earning \$75 a month at first. Write N. 25, Post-Crescent. MAN-Wanted for farm work. Emil

To do chores on 80 acre farm. Write N-18, Post-Crescent.

HELP MALE, FEMALE 34 MARRIED COUPLE to work as cook and chauffeur in private home. Must be experienced. Write N-11,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 37 BUSINESS MAN

With organization ability who ha With organization ability who has five to ten thousand dollars to take over going business. Nationally known with national advertising. Has greatest demand from public for both business and pleasure of any manufactured line known. For further information write N-13, Post-Crescent.

BARBER SHOP College Ave. for sale. Buy direct from owner. Reas. priced. Write N-27, Post-Crescent. BARBER SHOP—For rent in Little Chute. Inquire Chute Inn or Telephone 141 Little Chute.

TAVERN — Near Appleton. Good building and good business place. For sale or will trade for Appleton property. Write N-23, Post-Crescent. TAVERN-For rent on main high-way at city limits. Write N-14, Post-Crescent. INSURANCE

WRITE HEALTH AND ACCI-DENT insurance. In this day and age no one should be without this protection. See us for rates.

C. H. SCHOOFF AGENCY,

10S W. College Ave. Tel. 5405

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN-44% on high-ly improved farms, 516% on im-proved Appleton property. P. A Kornely Tel. 154? MONEY TO LOAN on first mort MONEY TO LOZAN property.

GEO C. LANGE, Realtor,

Tel. 715

> LOANS on your SIGNATURE

No Wage Assignments.

Loans made to single persons and married couples on Furni-ture, Autos or Plain Notes. 20 Months to pay. Lowest Rates We Have

Ever Offered.

LOANS MADE TO FARMERS

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation Fourth Floor Irving Zuelke Bldg., 103 W. College Ave., Appleton

DOG-For sale. Great Dane, 18

mos. old, male. 713 E. Franklin.

PEKINGUSE PUPS-Females, \$1:

LIVESTOCK

BRED SOW SALE

January 28, at 1:30 p. m. at Winneconne in the sales barn on Main street. 35 Poland Chinas, Berkshires and Duroc Jerseys due to farrow in March and April will be sold at public auction. For catalogs and particulars write O. P. Cuff. 150 Elmwood Avenue, Oshkoh, or Phone 1933. Levi Jones, Auctioneer, 4-II Club members, owners.

\$15 with papers. Inq. Frakes

W. College Ave.

owners.

BULLS -

MAN'S NEW & USED TURE, 108 N. Appleton St. MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48 FACTORY REPAIRS on all band and string instruments. Bieritz, 130 E. College, PHONE 861

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49 WANTED TO BORROW BIG TRADE ALLOWANCE for your BIG TRADE ALLOWANCE for your old radio on a new 1937 Sparton. H & R RADIO SERVICE, 1722 N. Appleton. Tel. 677. Open evenings. FAIRBANKS-MORSE RADIO — 0 tubes, four bands. Regular \$29.95 value, special for \$39.95. Kimball Hdw. & Variety Store. 204 E. Wis. GUAR. USED RADIOS—Many bargains, \$3 up. Free tube testing. Verhagen & Sons Hdw. Kimberly. HAVE YOUR RADIO SERVICED \$3300—On first mortgage. New duplex home. 5% interest. Write N-15, Post-Crescent. WANTED TO BORROW -First mortgage at 5%. Good security. Write N-8. Post-Crescent.
MONEY-Wanted to loan on first mortgages. W. J. Konrad, Jr., 200 HAVE YOUR RADIO SERVICED once a year. Valley Radio Service, 408 N. Appleton, Ph. 4960. DOGS, CATS AND PETS 41 BULK LOG FOODS—Spratt's, Old Trusty, Millers, Ti-O-Go. Super Mix. Krull's Pet Shop, 512 W. Coll. RCA RADIOS \$20 and up. Free tube testing. Verkuilen Furn. Co.,

Little Chute. USED RADIOS

7 tube Phileo Mantle\$7.95 8 tube Phileo Console, A-1 S tube Majestic Console, hightube Philco Console, lowboy 15.00 6 tube Atwater Kent Mantie complete with batteries... 4.95 MONTGOMERY WARD

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 50 ADDING MACHINES, CALCULA-TORS AND TYPE WRITERS. BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED. E. W. SHANNON, BULLS - Holstein yearlings. Serviceable. Blood tested for Bang's disease. Nick Paltzer, R. 3, Appleton, Tel. 2018R4.

Tel. 86.

APPLETON CITY DIRECTORY - Latest issue. Will sell cheap. Write N-26, Post-Crescent.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 50 MEAT MARKET FINTURES — For sale. Some nearly new. Priced for quick sale. A. Coygill, 303 l'ark Ave., Waupun, Wis.

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS 51 CABBAGE For cooking kraut or chicken feed cheap. Tel. 9646512. EGG MASH\$2.75 per 100 lbs. 17% DAIRY FEED\$39.00 ton WESTERN ELEVATOR CO.___

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 52 OTTAGE CHEESE-Delightful for lunch, salads or desserts, Phone 6292 for delivery, Schaefer's Dairy, DRESSED BEEF—For sale, 10c and 12c per 1b. We deliver, Telephone 9623J5. FISH—Several kinds of fresh, frozen and smoked fish. We deliver. Tel. 6467.

MACHINERY, ETC. MOTOR — ¾ h.p. Good condition. Variety Shop, 325 N. Appleton St., Tel. 2850.

WEARING APPAREL LADIES HOSE REPAIRED—Runs and snags 15c per stocking. I or 2 runs. HOME HOSIERY CO. NEW STOCK - King's Daughters Resale Shop, corner Durkee and College Ave. RUMMAGE SALE - 321 S. Badger Ave. Friday and Saturday. All

WANTED TO BUY c PER POUND paid for cow hides: horse hides \$3 to \$3.50, late caught muskrats \$1.75. Tel. 4400, 420 W. Wisconsin Ave. HIDES

Boeticher Bros, cor. Richmond and Packard Sts. Tel. 4470. WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES for used cars and trucks. Wis. Auto Wrecking Co., 1216 E. Wis. (Open evenings 'till 9.) COAL AND WOOD

POCAHONTAS 38 Dustless coal here and save money. SCHARTAU COAL YARD, Tel. 155. GET OUR PRICES before buying coal. SCHULTZ FUEL CO., Tele-phone 767.

ORIGINAL GOLD SEAL Pocahontas, oil treated, egg and lump ... \$10.50 ton 1/2 In. Screenings, not blocked or paper packed . 6.00 ton HOME SUPPLY CO.

Tel. 93.

WOOD — Hard, mixed wood \$2.50 cord or 2 cords for \$4.75. Telephone 4525. WOOD—A large shipment of well seasoned dry mixed, \$2.50 a cord or 2 cords \$4.75. Tel. 5003. WOOD of all kinds from \$2 to \$3.75 per cord. Tel. 5077, 1700 N Bennett.

ROOMS AND BOARD 59 MORRISON ST., N. 1121 - Warm

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60 ATLANTIC ST. E. 114-Pleasant furnished room for 1 or 2. Telephone 1685. DIVISION ST., N. 500-Nicely furn. warm room for 1 or 2. Innerspring Mattress. Tel. 5887. FRANKLIN ST., E. 715 - Rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Modern. MORRISON ST. N. 520-Room for 1 or 2, newly decorated, close in. Tel. 1830M. PACIFIC ST. W. 217-Furnished room for lady. Private entrance. Tel. 4813.

VASHINGTON ST. E. 308—Warm, pleasant, well furnished room, extra good bed. Tel. 3291. ROOMS-HOUSEKEEPING 61

DREW ST., N. 542—One room and kitchenette. Furnished or unfur-nished. Good location. NORTH ST., E. 1000-Furnished 3 rooms and bath. Tel. 1282. VINE ST., E. 1016—3 modern fur-nished rooms. Employed girls pre-ferred. Tel. 2957J.

GARAGES A-62

GARACE For rent. Reasonable. Richmond, Tel. 4224M. APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

APARTMENTS - Furnished or unfurnished. Also homes.
GATES RENTAL DEPT.,
107 W. College Ave. Tel. 1552
FIFTH ST., W. 414—Modern lower apartment. Regulated heat. Garage. Tel. 2625. FIRST WARD — Lower 5 rooms, bath, garage, Controlled heat, Everything new, \$40. Tel. 2878.

FRANKLIN ST., W., 624—Furnished kitchenette apt. Gas, water and heat furn.

NORTH ST., E. \$25-5 room heated lower apt. Vacant Jan. 15. Telephone 1101. phone 1101.

STATE ST., N.—5 room flat. Koehler, Real Estate, Auctioneer, 1204
S. Jefferson, Tel. 1842M.

SUPERIOR ST., W. 1718—2 flats, 4 rooms upper and 5 rooms lower, Tel. SSJ Little Chute.

HOUSES FOR RENT ALVIN ST., N.—Five room fur-nished home with attached garnished home with attached age, \$40 per month.

CLARK ST., N.—6 room all modern home, \$35 per month.

HANCOCK ST., W.—Eight room, all modern home \$40 per month.

WAITER E. PLAMANN.

College Ave. Hel. 532 WALTER E. P. LAMANA.

197 W. College Ave. Tel. 532

BELLAIRE CT. — Modern 6 room
home. Vacant Feb. 1. Oscar Puls,
R. I. Seymour, Tel. 57F3.

LAWE ST., S. 1115-6 room new modern house including garage. Will be vacated Jan. 12. KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY Tel. 780.

LAKE WINNEBAGO-Cottage for rent. Warm 7 rooms. Telephone THIRD WARD - Opposite Plerce Park, 8 room modern home, double garage. Tel. 2007 or 2852. garage. WALTER AVE., E.—5 room house. Koehler, Real Estate, Auctioneer, 1204 S. Jefferson, Tel. 1812M. MANY HOUSES THAT WERE once idle are now occupied. because a For-Rant ad found a

LEGAL NOTICES

EGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Friedericka Krause, also written
Frederick Krause, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 9th day of February,
1937, at 10 o'clock in the forencon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be heard and considered:
The application of Alvina Panzer,
for the probate of the will of
Friedericka Krause, also written
Frederick Krause, deceased, for the
appointment of an executor of the
estate of said Friedericka Krause,
also written Frederick Krause, deceased, late of the city of Appleton,
in said county;
Notice is further given that all

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Friedericka HOUSES FOR SALE

\$5000.00

This attractive home has a shingle exterior with garage to match. There is a large living room with closet for street wraps and sun parlor on the south, dining room, and modern kitchen on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Full basement with good furnace and separate rooms for fruit and fuel. This is located seven blocks north of College Avenue and immediate occupancy may be given.

CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Appleton Street, Telephone 2813.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OF exchange city real estate, ask DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REAL-TOR, 206 W. College Ave., Tel. 157 AWE ST. S .- Strictly modern large

Whedon Eldg. Tel. 715
RANDALL ST., E. 719—New modern home just completed. 6 rooms and bath, \$3900. Tel. 9637R3.

THIRD WARD—5 room all modern home. Lot 60 x 119. Convenient terms with down payment. Telephone 5667 THIRD WARD — Opposite Pierce Park at 1013 S. Mason St. All mod-

ern home. Built for owner 91/2 yrs. ago. \$1500 down, balance like rent. LOTS FOR SALE FAMILY CEMETERY LOT in Highland trade. Memoriai Fark for sale . Tel. Mr. Etten at 296.

LOTS FOR SALE — Third ward, priced at \$400, \$475 and \$500. All improvements, See R. E. Carneross. FARMS, ACREAGES 67

GG ACRES

This is the best producing dairy farm we have ever offered. Clay loam soil, all tiled. Basement harn, completely equipped. Two concrete silos. line of personal property. including tractor. The hor has all modern conveniences.

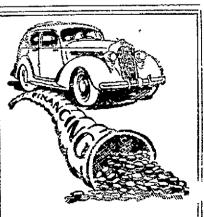
Price, \$11,000. Terms: one-half down with balance at 5%, or will trade for good home in Appleton.

LAABS & SONS

Tel. 441 349 W. College Ave.

50 ACRE FARM in town of Freedom. Good buildings and soil. Reasonable. Cornellus Ebben, Little Chute. 120 ACRES-Good buildings, tric lights. Price \$13,500. Henry Bast, R. 1.

FARMS FOR SALE — With and without personal. Get. our prices. P. A. Kornely. Tel. 1547. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



PLENTIFUL FUNDS! Save time when you need Auto Finance service. 'Come to us first. We always are ready with ample funds for Auto Financing. No lost time. And no lost buying opportunities) when you come to us for quick, helpful, fair - rate and friendly - policy Auto Financing!

Valley Acceptance Co. Joseph M. Garvey, Mgr. Phone 760 Appleton Finance Co. V. J. Whelan, Mgr.

Phone 73

Jansch Again Is Firemen's Chief

Company at Forest June-Librarian Submits Annual tion Has Annual Election of Officers

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction—A. A. Jansch Waupaca — The library board remains as local fire chief and Edheld its annual meeting Tuesday ward Freitag as president of the evening in the library. The presi- another practise debate at East De-Forest Junction Hook and Ladder dent, Mrs. Irving Hanson, was in company, in consequence of the an- charge. All officers were reelected cision affairs. nual election here Tuesday evening, for another year: President, Mrs. Earl Jansch was newly elected sec- Hanson; vice president, Mrs. F. R. take both local teams to Marion retary, succeeding H. M. Zick, who Fisher; secretary. Mrs. Belle Chamhad served in that position a num- berlain; treasurer, Chris H. Hanson. of that school. ber of years. Joseph E. Schneider Others present were Mrs. James was reelected vice president and Carew. Lester M. Emans, and Miss how the state round of debates will S. E. Jansch was reelected treasur-

form of a property tax levied in the books. local fire district in and around Junction.

next day, his successor will serve virtually the entire term.

LEGAL NOTICES

Krause, also written Frederick Krause, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Ar pleton, in said county on or before the 17th day of May, 1937, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 18th day of May, 1937 at 10 o'clock in the forencen of said

Dated January 14, 1937.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & FARNELL, Attorneys, P. O. Address: 305-309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin.
Jan. 13-21-28

Jan. 14-21-28

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COUNT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Mary Schmit, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of January, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Walter Schmit for the probate of the will of Mary for the probate of the will of Mary Schmit, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor of the estate of said Mary Schmit, deceased, late of the village of Hortonville, in said converse. Notice is further given that all claims against the said Mary Schmit, deceased, late of the village of Hortonville, in Outagamic

lage of Hortonville, in Quiagamic county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 5th day of May, 1937, or be barred and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 11th day of May, 1837.

Tuesday, the 11th day of May, 1537, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated December 30, 1936.

By order of the Court,
RUSSELL J. EARLING,
Register in Probate.

BENTON. BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELL, Attorneys,
P. O. Address: 305-309 Insurance
Building, Appleton, Wisconsin.

PARNELL, Attorneys,
P. O. Address: 305-309 Insurance
Building. Appleton, Wisconsin.
Dec. 31, Jan. 7-14
STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Orrin B. McGregor, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 19th day of January,
1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be heard and considered:
The application of Edwin Lawrence McGregor for the probate of
the will of Orrin B. McGregor, deceased, and for the appointment of
an executor or administrator with
the will annexed of the estate of
said Orrin B. McGregor, deceased,
late of the city of Appleton, in said

late of the city of Appleton, in said county:

Notice is further given that all Sand (\$,000) gallon tank cars of Sasoline—specifications as follows:

LB.P. \$0-\$5; E.P. \$95-400; Octane Gargeror, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county. Wisconsin, must be presented to mit bids lead treated and non-said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 3rd day of April 1937, or appleton, in said county on or before the 3rd day of April 1937, or all bids, or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city the County Highway Committee or be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 6th day of April, 1937, at 10, o'clock in the forenoon of

By order of the Court, RUSSELL, J. EARLING. BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNEIL, Attorneys, P. O. Address: Appleton, Wis. Dec. 21, Jan. 7-14

sald day. Dated December 39, 1936.

Library Board

Report at Waupaca Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent

Mary Benlick, librarian. Miss Benlick reported 1.530 pa-On the board of trustees, also trons, a gain of 77 over 1935. These elected annually, Reuben Kreimann, patrons drew out 21,010 books, of Claude Thomas and Roy Reinke which 16,431 were fiction and 4,572 were reelected. H. M. Zick and Lyle non-fiction. The library has 5,350 Jansch were elected as successors volumes on its shelves, 236 new to Manrow Schubring and Emil books being added during the year, Freitag. An approximate \$200 bal- but 233 had to be withdrawn, so ance in the treasury is estimated to there is a gain of but 3 books. Jumeet expenses for the ensuing year venile books total 1,322 and adult without additional receipts in the books 4,028; there are also 75 rental

The city appropriates \$2,200 the unincorporated village of Forest year to the library, but since all running expenses must be paid TOR. 206 W. College Ave. 1et. 191.
LAWE ST., S.—Strictly modern large
6 room home, east exposure, garage. Very cheap, \$2200 government,
loan with payments of \$24.36 per
month. Several years to pay. Small
amount of cash will take over
owners equity.

Gates Real Estate Service
107 W. College Ave. Tel. 1552
LITTLE CHUTE—Main St. Income
property and lot. Good investment. Write N-20, Post-Crescent.

MORRISON ST. 2 duniex flats;
very good income property. Wm.
Krautkraemer. Tel. 1772.

PROSPECT ST. W.—All moders 5
room home facing Pierce Park.
Living room with fureplace, through
room, sumparior and kilches foor.

Whedon Bidg.

RANDALL ST., E. 719—New mode.

To come home east exposure, garage. Very cheap, \$2200 government,
loan with payments of \$24.36 per
month. Several years to pay. Small
amount of cash will take over
owners equity.

Kewaunee Position

In Kewaunee Position

Rewaunee Robillard
lard, Kewaunee, Wednesday was appointed clerk of circuit court for
Kewaunee county, succeeding his
father, the late Jerry Robillard
Circuit Judge Henry Graas, who
made the appointment, stated it was
on the understanding that the salroom, sumparior and kilches foor.

PROSPECT ST. W.—All moders 5
room home facing Pierce Park.

Living room with fureplace.

Robillard, former commander of
the American Legion, was appointed out of a field of 20 applicants.

Since the elder Robillard qualified
on Tuesday, Jan. 5, and died the
frist, there is little left for the purchase of new material. Fines and
first, there is little left for the purchase of new material. Fines and
first, there is little left for the purchase of new material.

Fighteenth Street. Five hundred
was played at five tables, after
which alunch was played at five tables, after which a lunch was played at five tables, after which a lunch was played.

American Home, Atlantic Homes of new material.

American Home, Atlantic Homes of new material.

American Home, Atlantic Little for the purchase of new material.

American Homes of new material.

The Himbers of the home first, there is little left for the pur-

evenings from 7 until 8 o'clock, and is preparing a stunt as a part of the Saturday evenings from 7 until 9 entertainment. o'clock.

Church Reelects

More Than 600 Communicant Members in Christus Lutheran Congregation

Clintonville-All former officers whose terms expired this year were reelected at the annual meeting of Christus Lutheran congregation Monday evening. They are: Rudolph H. Schmidt, secretary; Carl Smith, financial secretary; Fred Gluth, elder; William Schley, trusaee: Charles Rindt, school director; and William Nath, chief usher. Edward Fritz is president of the congregation.

The annual report of the Rev. E. C. Stubenvoll, pastor of Christus church, stated that during 1936 there had been 33 baptisms, 32 children and one adult; 18 confirmations, 9 children and 9 adults; 14 marriages-and 18 burials.

Twenty-nine new members joined the congregation during the other group of approximately 50 year, bringing the total number of communicant members to over 600. The Sunday school, of which Earl Moldenhauer is superintendent has an enrollment of 140 children; the Christus Luther league is composed of 60 young people; and there is an active Ladies Aid society and Brotherhood, which hold their meetings once a month.

Miss Dorothy Spearbraker was hostess to her club Monday evening at her home on N. Main street. A 7 o'clock dessert-luncheon was vers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haase entertained three tables of bridge Sun-

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO GASOLINE DEALERS

Bids close on Monday, January 18, 1937 at 2:00 p. m.
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie county. Wisconsin. up to 2:00 p. m. on Monday, January of Gutagamie county.

In to 2:00 p. m. on Monday, January
18, 1937 at the office of the County
Highway Commissioner, in the
court house, in the city of Appleton,
Wisconsin, for two (2) eight thousand (8,000) gallon tank cars of
gasoline—specifications as follows:
I.B.P. 80-83; E.P. 395-400; Octane
68-70; Gravity 61-66; re-vapor pressure not to exceed 10 pounds; submit bids lead treated and nontreated.
The right is reserved to reject
The right is reserved to reject

Bids close on Monday, Banuary
18, 1937 at 10:00 a. m.
Sealed proposals will be received
to Outagamie county, Wisconsin, un
to 10:00 a. m. on Monday, January
18, 1937 at 10:00 a. m.
Sealed proposals will be received
to Outagamie county, Wisconsin, un
to 10:00 a. m. on Monday, January
18, 1937 at 10:00 a. m.
Sealed proposals will be received
to Outagamie county, Wisconsin, un
to 10:00 a. m. on Monday, January
18, 1937 at 10:00 a. m.
To Publish way Committee
court house, in the city of Appleton,
Wisconsin, for the following:
The FUEL SUPPLY for the season of 1937, for the Outagamie
County Highway Committee
Court house, in the city of Appleton,
Wisconsin, for the County
Highway Commissioner at the
Court house, in the city of Appleton,
Wisconsin, for the Outagamie
County Highway Committee
County Highway Committee
County Highway Committee
Court house, in the City of Appleton,
Wisconsin, for the Outagamie
County Highway Committee
Court house, in the City of Appleton,
Wisconsin, for the Outagamie
County Highway Committee
Court house, in the City of Appleton,
Wisconsin, for the County
Highway Commissioner at the
Court house, in the City of Appleton,
Wisconsin, for the County
Highway Commissioner
Court house, in the City of Appleton,
Wisconsin, for the Outagamie
County Highway Committee
Court house, in the City of Appleton,
Wisconsin, for the Outagamie
County Highway Committee
Court house, in the City of Appleton,
Wisconsin, for the County
Highway Commissioner
Court house, in the City of Appleton,
Wisconsin, for the County
Highway Commissioner
Court

By order of the County Highway Committee. County Highway Commissioner.

Jan. 13-14-15

Farmers' Institute And Poultry Show Set for Feb. 18-19

Event Sponsored by Clintonville Lions and Future Farmers

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - A Farmers' Institute and Poultry show will be sponsored here Thursday and Friday, Feb. 18 and 19, by the Clintonville Lions club and the Future Farmers of America. Plans for this event were begun at the Lions weekly dinner Tuesday evening at the Ward hotel. Well known speakers will take part in the afternoon and evening programs to be held in connection with the institute.

Melvin Bartz, history teacher and debate coach, was the guest speaker at the meeting. His talk to the Lions was based on thoughts sug-Keeps Officers gested to him from conversations with high school students in regard to their future occupations. As a part of the entertainment

for the January meeting of the Parent-Teacher association on Jan. 20, the debate teams of East DePere and Clintonville will engage in a practise debate. The East DePere affirmative will debate the local negatives. Later in the season, the two opposite teams will engage in Pere. These contests are non-de-

Thursday evening, Mr. Bartz will for practise debates with the squads It has not been definitely decided

be conducted this year. The plan as followed last season, one tournament's cleaning up the whole district may again be used. Definite information on the plan will be announced soon. Mrs. William Moran and little daughter Mariana arrived Tuesday evening from Mexico City, Mexico, being called here by the death of

her sister, Mrs. Rolland Christian-

son. Mrs. Moran was Miss Roberta

McNelty of this city before her mar-Members of the Thrift club and their husbands were entertained

Mrs. Reuben Lendved went to

Green Bay Wednesday, being called there by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Lou Daggett. The fire department was sum-

All Its Officers moned at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon to the Theodore Gueller residence to the Theodore Gueller residence on N. Twelfth street on account of an overheated pipe leading from the furnace to the chimney. There was no damage to the building.

Over 50 Farmers Sign for Program

One More Sign-Up Day Planned at Forest

Junction This Month Forest Junction-More than fifty farmers, mostly from the town of Brillion, were summoned here Tuesday to affix their signatures to applications or grants in the federal soil conservation program, following completion of acreage records as computed from measurements taken by fieldmen last summer and autumn. A similar sign-up for anfarmers had been held here about a month earlier, and one more signup day before the close of January is scheduled to complete the work.

Landowners, whose acreages and crop divisions have been complicated will appear the final sign-up day. Signing of the grants is pre-liminary to the payment of benefits. A number of town of Rantoul farmers were included in the group here Tuesday. Henry Heimann, Chilton, of the county commutee in the project, and Edwin Seybold, followed by two tables of contract chairman of the local committee. bridge, with high and travel prizes had charge of the sign-up here. going to Mrs. Woodrow Smith, Mrs. New committees are to be elected Carl Rulseh and Mrs. Walter Sie- throughout the county some time during the last week of the present

month. day evening at their home on W. Ninth street. Honors went to Mr. and Mrs. John Ewer, A. L. Merrill and Mrs. Alfred Buehrens.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS
Bids close on Monday, January
18, 1937 at 10:00 a. m.
Scaled proposals will be received
by the County Highway Committe
of Outagamic county, Wisconsin, up
to 10:00 a. m. on Monday, January
18, 1937, at the office of the County
Highway Commissioner at the any or all bids, or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.

Any other information in connection with the above may be had at the office of the County Highway tommissioner.

Dated this 12th day of January, 1957.

By order of the County Highway 1937. County Highway Commissioner.

Jan. 13-14-15

Farm Implements And Motor Shares Lead in Advances

Move Forward 1 to 5 Points but Many Other Issues Fail to Gain

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 India Rails Util, Stks. Thursday
Previous day
Month ago
Year ago
1936-37 high
1936-37 low 1935 high 1935 low Movement

implements and specialties surged forward 1 to around 5 points in today's stock market, but many other issues backed away from the rally.

recovery peaks established on the move which was initiated by renewed hopes the conference betwen General Motors officials and union representatives would bring a quick settlement of the strike. Extremely fast trading flurries punctuated the session, but there

Coppers had a brief lively moment when one producer boosted the domestic price of the red metal ½ cent to 13 cents a pound, the best level since 1930.

Hog Prices Gain, **Supplies are Cut**

Cattle Continue Downward Dip, Losing 25 Cents In Some Instances

Chicago-(P)-Hogs reversed the week's earlier downward trend today and rose 5 to 15 cents as supplies were cut to 16,000 head, or 4,-000 below expectations

Cattle, however, continued the decline which got under way yesterday, falling 25 cents in some cases.

The advance in hogs carrried the top back to \$1050. Cattle were weakened largely by the moderate holdover from Wednesday's market.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 16,-000, including 5,000 direct; unevenly 5-15 higher than Wednesday's average: sows mostly steady; top 10.50; bulk good and choice 180-300 lb, 10.35-45; few good 450-550 lb. sows 9 65-80; best lightweights 10 00. Cattle 5,000, calves 1,000; steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower; mostly steady to weak, only common light kinds showing further downturn; fresh receipts increased by moderate holdover from Wednesday's unevenly lower market: strictly good and choice steers and yearlings hold up; 1425 bid on long yearlings; best actually sold at 14.10 with mediumweights at 1400; bullocks scaling 1458 lbs sold at 13.85 late Wednesday, bulk today's crop 8 00-11 00 with strictly good and choice offerings at 1250-14.00 and better.

Sheep 11.000, including 3,600 direct; fat lambs in fairly broad demand; indications steady to stronger: undertone strong on slaughter sheep compared Wednesday's late advance: bidding upward to .0.40 on lambs now held 1050-65 and above, scattered native ewes 500-6 00; best held well above 6 25.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul-(P)-(U. S. D A) -Caitle, 4,200, market slow, buyers talking lower on slaughter steers and heifers; most steers largely medium grades, held around 700-900, very few salable above 950: heifers largely around 725 downward, cows about steady easy; low cutters and cutters 350-4.50; beef cows 475-575; few good 600-650; bulls weak to 25 cents lower; common to medium grades 5.00-500; few good up to 650, stockers little changed; calves 2,600, vealers about steady; good and choice 950-11.50; common and medium 6 50-9 00.

Hogs 12,500, market slow to mostly steady; 220-300 lbs. 1010-10.15; top 10 15; 190-220 lbs. 9.90-10.10; 160-190 lbs 960-990; 140-160 lbs. 9.25-9 60: 120-140 lbs. 8 75-9.25; 100-120 1bs. killers 7.75-8.75; bulk good sows 950-960; average cost Wednesday 9 86: weight 204 lbs.

Sheep 7,000, run includes two loads of fed ewes, two loads feeding lambs; balance largely fat lambs: no early sales; undertone weak to lower on fat lambs; steady on other classes; bulk fat lambs Wednesday 10.00: few loads 10.15: medium to choice ewes 400-5.50: good to choice 54-76 lb. feeding

11105 8.00-3 30.	ļ
Corrected Daily by	
HOPFENSPERGER BROS.	1
Tearling Roosters	1
ENS—	!
Colored over 5 lbs	Į
Colored, over 4 lbs14	l
leghorns	
PRING CHICKENS—	l
Tarkara carinar 191	ŧ.

Leghorn springs
Colored Springs, over 3 lbs...
Colored Springs, over 4 lhs...
Colored Springs, over 5 lbs...
Capons, over 7 lbs.
Capons, 5 to 7 lbs.
Slips

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Daily by E. Liethen
Grain Company
(Prices paid to Farmers)
Earley. \$1.20
Wheat, bu. \$1.40
Rye, bu. \$1.00

Corn. bu \$1.20

Buckwheat, per cwt. \$2.00

Oats 55c

Flax, bu. \$1.60

Red Clover, lb. 24-26c

Aleike Clover, lb. 17-19c

Alfalfa Seed 20-22c

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis .- (P)-- Cheese market for the week: Wisconsin Exchange--twins 16, cheddars 16; Farmers' Call board-daisies 161, home 16



TROOPS AT FLINT STRIKE SCENE

This bugler looked somewhat sleepy as he climbed out of a troop "covered wagon" which brought part of Company B. 126th infantry, Michigan National Guard, to Flint, Mich., for strike patrol duty. This group, from Adrian, Mich., was the first of 700 officers and men to descend on the city in a state-wide mobilization. (Associated Press Photo)

				 	
Ne	W	York St	oc	List	
210	• •	By Associated E			
	Close		Clo≈e		Close
Ad Exp	173	Houd Her B Hudson Mot	263		72; 16:
Air Reduc	76	I HUUSOH MOL	201	Trans America Tri-Cont Corp	10
Al Jun	15	Ills Cent	241	l	3d;
Al Chem and D	231	Inspirat Cop	30 }		
Allied Strs	163	Interlake Ir	18}		104
Allis Ch Mfg	78	Int Harv	107		25;
Am Can Am and For Pow	1163	Int Nick Can	6 1	Un Pac.	129
Am Met	1us 641		194	Unit Corp Unit Drug	8) 15
	158	Kennecott	62	I	16
Am Pow and Lt Am Rad and St S	S 25}	Kımberly Cl	43		38
Am Sm and R	95∄	Krog Groc	24	U S Rub	483
At and T Am Tob B	1831	L L	77	USSmR USSteel	92
Am Type Fdrs	173	Libbey O F Gl Loew's	69½	1	80 <u>}</u> 144]
Am Wat Wks	283		23 2		
Anaconda	56±			Warn Pict	16
Arm Del P1	109	Mack Trucks	484	Waukesha Mot	37
Arm III		Marsh Field	21	West Un Tel	79 401
At and Sf Atl Ref	74	Masonite	66∄ 31		48§ 151§
Auburn Auto	351	Mid Cont Pet Minn Mol Imp		White Mot	27
Aviation Corp		Montgom Ward	5/4	l Wilson and Co	9
В	-	Moather Lode	15	Woolworth	62
Baldwin Loc		Motor Wheel	237	Wrigley Jr	74
B and O	22		191	Yell Trk and C	80
Barnsdall Beatrice Cr	32 <u>4</u>	N Nash Kelv	90	Youngst Sh and	28 T 78
Bendix Avia	273	Nash Kelv Nat Bisc	20 31 <u>1</u>	,	0
Beth Stl	75]	Nat Cash R	32		
Bohn Al	441	Nat Dany Pr	24	New York C	
Borden	27	Nat Distill	28}	By Associated F	Press Close
Briggs Mfg	56 <u>3</u>	Nat Pow and Lt	141	- A G G G G G G	17
Briggs and Strat Budd Mfg		Nat Tea N Y Cent	115	Am L and Xt	$24\frac{1}{2}$
Budd Wheel	10]	North Am	43 335	Am Sup Pow Ark Nat G A	25
C		North Pac	283	Ash Oil and R	9 <u>1</u>
Calif Pack	449	. ()		As G and El A	45
Cal and Hec Can D G Ale	18½ 315	Ohio Oil		Atlas Corp	178
A		[]]][] [381	Can Marc Wire	23
Case	157\frac{1}{2}	Otis Stl Pac G and El Packard oMt	118	Cities Svc Cit Svc Pf	5 1 59
Celanese	27;	I Dea Cond Fl	975	Cons Cop Min	8
Cer De Pas Cand O	713 671	Packard oNt	- + + t	Lusi iviex	- 4
C and N W	4	Par Pict	244	El Bond and Sh Eq Corp	26₹
C and N W C M ST P and P	23	l Park Utan	5]	Eq Corp Fairchild Av	2} 7
Chrysler	1213	Penney	$101\frac{1}{2}$	Fairchild Av Ford M Can A Ford Mot Ltd	243
Coca Coal	1204	Pennev Pa R R Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet			7 \$
Colgate Palm Col G and El	20g	Phillips Pet	513	meda win	185
Coml Inv Tr	75	i Pub Svc N J	51	Hud Bay M and Massey Harris	S 35 8₹
Comt Solv	181	Pullman	682	North Tieller Trees	
Com'with and So	4 j	Pure Oil	213	Newmont Min	
Con Edis Con Oil	46 161	Radio R	123	Niag Hud Pow	171
Con Can	$67\frac{1}{2}$	RKO		Pennroad Pitts Pl Gl	4 g 128 1
Cont Oil Del	443	Rem Mand	9 24	Sonotone	2
Corn Prod	701		7	Carabana Mass	20
Cudahy Pack Cutl Ham	41 85		201 ·	Unit Gas	127
n		Rev Toh B		Unit Verde Sxt	A 10½ 3≩
Diamond	32	Safeway Strs Schenley Distill	~	Unit Wall Pap	5 5
Dome Mines	493	Safeway Strs	441	TYA Theres are J T 4	4 1
Douglas Airc	$73\frac{1}{2}$	Schenley Distill	448		_
Du P De N	1793	Seaboard Oil	423	Chicago Stor	-1
E Zastman Kođ	172	Sears Roeb Shattuck	161	Cincago Sto	CKS
El Auto L		Shell Un	281	A Associated P	Close
I Pow and Lt	25}	Silv iKng			12
Erie R R	143		473	Butler Bros	14
F	70	Smith (A O)			5 _妻 5ৡ
airbanks Mor irestone	70 341		473	Cities Svc Com'with Edis	133
~		~ **	265	Cord Corp	5 1
	58 <u>}</u>	. * * <u>*</u>	227	Gen Household	91
en Foods	411	Std Brands	158	Heileman Brew Kingsbury Brew	101
en Mot	673	Std Oil Cal	472 473	Lib Men and I	2g 11g
miette Loodrich	302	Std Oil N J	59	Mid West	141
oodyear	291	Stewart Warn	137	Lib Mcn and L Mid West Nat Pres Cooker Nor'wst Bancorp	142
raham P	3 =	Stone and Web	311	Nor'wst Bancorp	16
Franby Con M	13	, Studebakc <u>r</u>	151	Park Pen	29
t Nor Ir Ore Ctf	19%	Std Brands Std Oil Cal Std Oil Ind Std Oil N J Stewart Warn Stone and Web Studebaker T Tex Corn	E 43	Swift and Co Swift Int	26 31 ;
t No Ry Pf	381	Tex Corp	42	Walgreen	381
H WESL DUS	-002 t	Tex Gulf Sul Tide Wat As	201	Wise Bankshrs	8
iomostako :	404	Timk Det Ax	243	Zenith Rad	35₹

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Homestake

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 17-191; brick 16-17; Limburger 18-181. Eggs, A large 221; A medium 20; ungraded (current receipts) 20; B

18; over 5 lbs. 18; leghorns 14; anconas 11; roosters 12; ducks (young white) over 41 lbs. 15; young 14; old; 14: geese 13; turkeys, old toms 14:

old hens 15: No. 2, 12: springers 15; white rock 15; other varieties barred rock 15; leghorns 15. Vegetables, cabbage, domestic ton \$15.00-18.00.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis (P) Flour, carload 341; extras (92) 331; extra firsts (90-lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton 91) 321-1; firsts (88-89) 311-32; ctansacks' family patents, unchanged, dards (90 centralized carlots) 33. 7.65.7.85; standard patents, unchanged, 7.50-7.70. Shipments 21,427. Pure bran 35-35.50. Standard micd-

CHICAGO POTATOES sales reported.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago (P)-Butter, 6,636, weak; creamery-specials (93 score) 333-341; extras (92) 331; extra firsts (90-

Eggs, 11,261, weak; extra firsts

receipts 211.

Profit-Taking **Cuts Advances** In Corn Values

Report of Approaching End of Marine Strike **Increase Selling**

Chicago-(?)-Corn climbed 1: cents today to new peaks unequaled for years, but then reacted because of profit-taking sales and wheat market downturns.

Reports which indicated settlement of the marine strike tended to ncrease corn selling at the last. Besides, the number of cattle on feed in corn belt states was officially reported as 23 per cent smaller than a year ago.

At the close, corn was i lower to new 1071-3; wheat 3-11 down, May 1 333 - 1.34, July 1 153 - 5, oats } off to 1 up, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents decline.

	CHICAGO	GRAI	N TAB	LE
	Chicago			
			Low	Close
	WHEAT— May	1 358	1 33 5	1 335
	•	1.178		
	Sept.	1.12§		
	CORN-	•	٠	•
	May new	1134	1 111	1115
	May old	1.10	1.08≨	1 091
	July new		1 07	
	July old	1 05‡	1 03§	1 043
	Sept.	$1.04\frac{1}{2}$	1 02§	1 03
1	OATS		1	
-	·May	.54₹	.53 🖺	
-	July	.48	.478	.478
,	Sept.	.45∄	.45	.45
í	SOY BEANS-			
-	May	162	160¥	1 601
.	July			1.60
1	RYE-			
ĺ	May	1 148	$112\frac{1}{2}$	$112\underline{1}$
1	July	1.04⊊	1 023	1.024
1	Sept.	.953	.93§	.93∄
į	BARLEY—			
-	May			88§
1	LARD—			
-	Jan.	13 72	13 67	13 67
-	Mar.			13 87
- 1	May	$14\ 20$		
-		14 37	14 22	
1	Sept	14.52	14 52	14.45
-	BELLIES-			
1	Jan.			16 50
1	May			17 15
ı	July			17.45
ĺ	MINNEAL	POLIS (GRAIN	5

Minneapolis — (P) — Wheat re ceipts, 63 cars compared to 143 a

year ago. May, 1.41§; July, 1.34½ Sept. 1.19. Trading basis unchanged. Quotations 11c lower. Cash: No. 1 heavy dark northern spring 60 lb., 1.57\frac{2}{3}-166\frac{2}{3}: No. 1 dark northern 59 lb. 156%-165% Corn-No 3 yellow 117-119 Frading basis unchanged. Quota tions unchanged

Oats No 3 white 53%-55%. Barley. 77-136. Rye. No. 2, 1093-1.163. Flax: No. 1, 2.293-2403. Sweet clover seed 1150-12.00.

CHICAGO GRAINS Jow 1051-08; No 4 white 1.131-14; down strikes Closing of the Chev-No. 5 white 109-091; sample grade rolet plants will follow as a mat-571-591, the latter outside weight: sample grade 542-562; soy beans, No. 2 yellow 1.621; barley feed 80-100 nom.: malting 1.00-42 now.: timothy seed 6 00-25 cwt.; new 5 75-600 cwt.; clover seed 26.00-3300

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee -(P) - Wheat No. 3 hard 1.41-43, corn No. 4 yellow 1 12-14; white 1.14-15; mixed 1 10-11; oats No. 2 white 581-59; No. 3 57-58; rye No 2 124-241; barley malting 125-42, feed 80-110.

Todav's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks irregular; motors and specialties rally. Bonds uneven, U S loans im-

Curb mixed; some specialties harply lower. Foreign exchanges narrow; ster-

ling, franc slightly lower. Cotton steady; near-month hourdation: bullish consumption report. Sugar easy; heavy liquidation on talk of processing tax.

Coffee steady: Brazilian buying. Chicago - Wheat lower; big Argentine shipments Corn unsettled; peak prices tran-

Cattle steady to 25 lower. Hogs 5-15 higher; top \$10 50.

Low-Yield Corporate Bonds Quoted Lower

New York-(P)-Low-yield corporate liens showed a moderate downward slant in today's bond market as investment circles continued to scrutinize the credit horizon for further signs of hardening in money rates.

In contrast. U. S. governments recorded a little progress in the early dealings in the face of Washington advices quoting Secretary Morgenthau to the effect the trend of banker's bill rates has a bearing on government securities and the general money situation.

Speculative sections took their cue from the action of the share list, and in a few industrial convertibles substantial gains were established.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago (P)-Poultry, live, 1 car.

22 trucks, hens easier, balance steady; hens 4½ lbs. up 18. less than 4} lbs. 19: leghorn hens 13; springs. colored 15½, Plymouth and white rock 17; colored broilers 20, white rock 20, Plymouth rock 21; leghorn chickens 12: roosters 12. leghorn roosters 11; turkeys, hens 164; young toms 14, old 13; No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks 4½ lbs. up, white and colored 15, small white and colored 11; northern geese 14, southern geese 13; capons 7 lbs. up 20 less than 7 lbs. 19.

CHICAGO CREESE local 22%, cars 23%; fresh graded Chicago—(P)— Cheese steady and firsts local 22%, cars 22%; current unchanged; twins 17%-%; single daisies and longhorns 171-18.



HOLD SPOTLIGHTS IN ASSEMBLY

Gustave Rheingans of Chippewa Falls (left) was reelected yesterday as sergeant-at-arms of the Wisconsin assembly, defeating Joseph higher compared with yesterday's T. Hamata of Racine, 61 to 36. Rheingans was sergeant-at-arms in finish, May new 1.115-1.12. July the last assembly session. Alvin C. Handrich of Manawa (right). a Progressive from Waupaca county was seated as assemblyman. His right to the office had been challenged by Edwin E. Russell, Ogdensburg Republican. Republican leaders today said the contested seating would be referred to the committee on elections for a hearing.

Social Security Act

District Judge David J. Davis held the Federal Social Security act constitutional today and dismissed two suits asking injunctions to prevent! lands of far northern Michigan in collections of taxes levied under it | the scope of farm tenant legislation More than 200 Alabama firms were petitioners in the suits. They pleaded "double payment" because the deputy collector of internal

revenue here refused to credit them with payments made under the Alabama Social Security act, companion of the federal measure, and attacked validity of the federal law. The state act was held invalid by

a 3-judge federal court at Montgomery recently. When the state appealed, the funds collected under the law were ordered held under court guardianship pending final adjudication Petitioners said they were not allowed deductions for the payments held in escrow by the

Judge Davis, in his written decision, held the federal act valid under the "general welfare" clause of the constitution

Forney Johnston, one of the at torneys for the petitioners, said the case would be appealed to the circuit court at New Orleans.

Plants to Close as

Result of Strikes North Tarrytown, N. Y .-- (P)- The Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants of General Motors corporation here employing 4,000 men will close because of lack of supplies, the management announced at 1 p m. today. By Monday afternoon the shutdown will be complete the announcement posted on the shop

bulletin board said. The Fisher hody plan hard 1.421; No. 3 hard 141; corn as a result of the shortage of body No. 5 mixed 107; No. 3 yellow 113- parts which come from factories in 14½; No. 4 yellow 1.08-11; No. 5 yel- the middle west now closed by sitter of course, the management said. Crews of about 300 maintenance

men, watchmen and clerks in each plant will be kept on the pay roll for the present," the management

Don L Larkin Fisher plant manager, said no labor trouble was involved in the closing.

Addition Planned to

Factory at Wausau Wausau-(P)-J. L. Usow. president of the Marathon Rubber Pro-

ducts company, announced today construction of a \$15,000 addition to the plant here would begin in about 30 days.

Company Comptroller Louis De Pascal said the present staff of 200 employes will be increased to 450 story structure is completed.

Would Make Farms of Held Constitutional Michigan Cut-Over Land

Birmingham, Ala .- (P) Federal Washington —(F)— Representative Frank E. Hook, Ironwood, Mich, Democrat, disclosed today he was seeking congressional support for a plan to include the idle cut-over now being studied by house administration leaders.

Hook said lumber companies had let thousands of fertile acres of cutover land in northern Michigan go back to the state for taxes He said he had asked Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan to give him an estimate of the extent of cut-over J. Balzer, Milwaukee, Democrat, 1 land held by the state. This idle land, Hook said, might

be turned over to the federal government by Michigan, cleared and made tillable by the works progress administration, then sold to tenant farmers for what it cost WPA to make it productive He said he already has discussed

the plan with WPA officials and would put it before the house agriculture committee while it is considering legislation to increase farm ownership and increase farm ten-

Railway Unions Will Ask Wage Increases

a demand today for increases in

wages of 300 0000 members. committee member, said last night the group would report its recommendation for the demands to 400 representatives of the unions at a meeting today.

asked, he said Represented in the main confer-

ence are the conductors, the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers. and the Switchmen's Union of in effect, held invalid a court order North America.

2 Men Sought in Bank

Plain, Wis. —(P)— Word was received last night that two men. sought for the holdup of a bank

here Sept 10, have been arrested in Boise, Idaho. The men, Harold M. Brent, 24,

Sharon, Pa., and Harry James Logan. 24, Pittsburgh, are charged in federal warrants filed at Madison. Wis. Dec 23 They also are under indictment in Pennsylvania for kidnaping and automobile theft. The Plain bank was robbed of \$300. DIES AT LAKE GENEVA

Lake Geneva-(P)-Funeral services will be held tomorrow for John Gavin, 81, a special justice in tem, Lawrence Larsen. Racine police court here, who died Tues- Democrat, was reelected chief clerk day night after an illness of sever- and Emil Hartman, Madison, Rewhen the new one and one-half al weeks. Gavin was a former treas- publican, was reelected sergeant-aturer of Linn township.

Wings For Sally

ong as the factory's running day his girl hires folks from Tennes- tepid water. see to play the music for her par-

May sank back on her pillow and

We Can Solve All 'Major Problems,' LaFollette Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

50 to 49 Alfonsi is 28 years old and s serving his third term.

Lester Johnson of Brandon was eelected chief clerk of the assemoly, defeating John J. Slocum of Wausau, former chief clerk and secretary of the Democratic state central committee, 51 to 48.

Gus Rheingans of Chippewa Falls was reelected sergeant-at-arms. a him? post he held at the last assembly session. He defeated Joseph T. Hamata of Racine, former assemblyman, 61 to 36.

The Nehs boom for speaker was initiated during a one hour recess taken on motion of Assemblyman Cornelius T Young, Milwaukee, Democrat, immediately after the result of a ballot on seven candi-

dates was announced. Nehs had three votes on the first test and Alfonsi had 45. The remainder of the 99 votes were distributed as follows: Young 29; Milton T. Murray, Milwaukee, Republican, 17; Charles B. Perry, Wauwatosa, Republican, 2; Earl Hall, Tunnel City, Progressive, 2, and Arthur

Following hasty conferences in the corridors and the governor's office, 43 Progressives, 2 Socialists and 5 Democrats supported Alfonsi, giving him a slender margin of victory on the second roll call The five Democrats were Balzer, Mary Kryszak, only woman member of the house. Bernard B. Kroenke, Martin B. Franzkowiak, and Francis T. Murphy, all of Milwaukee. Handrich seated

The groundwork for Alfonsi's victory was laid early in the opening session when Chief Clerk Johnson, presiding, seated Handrich. Johnson cited an opinion from Attorney General Orland Loomis in support of rulings that any propos-Chicago (P)-A sub-committee of al to act on the qualifications of five railroad brotherhoods drafted members was out of order until organization of the house was completed. He accepted a certification President J. A. Phillips of the of Handrich's election by the Wau-Order of Railway Conductors, a paca canvassing board which had been recorded in the office of the secretary of state.

Handrich was permitted to take the oath, administered by Chief Justice Marvin B Rosenberry, with The committee did not decide other members of the assembly, and upon the size of the increase to be he signed the roll while Russell watched the proceedings from a seat at the rear of the ch Invalidates Order

The attorney general's opinion, issued by Circut Judge Byron Park declaring the canvassing board had erred and that Russell had defeated Handrich in the Nov. 3 election by Holdup Caught in Idaho a vote of 5,466 to 5,464. Loomis ruled the legislature is sole judge of the qualifications of its members. When the assembly adjourned the senate already had completed organization Arthur L. Zimny, Milwaukee, Democrat, and Philip jury yesterday of embezzling \$251 Nelson, Maple, Republican, who later were named on the important committee which names all standing committees of the senate, joined trial on a charge of embezzling with senate Progressives in votes on \$4,799. organization. Senator E. M. Rowlands, Cambria, Progressive, was named the third member of the

committee Walter J. Rush, Neillsville, Progressive, was named president proarms of the senate.

closed her eyes. Sally was frightened at the white look around her and night with a big order. Not as mouth. She held a glass to May's long as he rides in a fine car and lips and May sipped a little of the

"I'm going now," said Sally. "TH be back soon, and I'll send Mr.

Page as soon as he gets back to "That's mighty good of you," murmured May. Then, in a whis-per, "Tell Mr. Page it's about thethe fire at the Palace theater Mac

wants to see him about."
"I'll tell him." said Sally. She
went outside. May's last words had disturbed her more than she admitted to herself. Surely McDonald, kind, blue-eyed, honest Mc-Donald, had had nothing to do with burning the Palace theater which pelonged to Mr. Morris. And yet-Sally looked around her at the dreadful poverty of the McDonalds'-a man without a job. a man with a grievance and a sick wife, mightn't he be provoked to any violence against the rich man

whom he thought had wronged Sally pressed a quarter into little Joe's hand as she left. "Buy some oranges for your mother," she said Joe dug his big toe into the dusty road. "Mom don't allow me to take money from nobody," he said stubbornly.

"But this is some money I owe her," said Sally, "for taking care of my sister one time. You remem-

Joe's face brightened. "Sure. I remember," he said. "I guess it's all right, then." (Copyright, 1936, Bailey Wolfe)

Tomorrow, polite Giles Benton takes Sally driving—with a pur

Pastor-Senator Will Continue His Sermons Madison — (P) — Wisconsin's only clergyman-legislator plans to preach

as usual on Sunday after each week of lawmaking The Rev. Oscar S. Paulson, 45 year-old La Crosse Lutheran pastór who was elected a state senator In his first venture into politics, said today he would return home each weekend and deliver a sermon a one of the two churches he serves.

For 15 years he has been paste

of the Bethel Lutheran church in La Crosse. On Sunday afternoons he has driven to the Bells Coulèe church, near La Crosse, to hoto services Now an assistant paster will share his ministerial duties: In the senate Mr Paulson, elected as a Progressive, will represent

counties. Although he long had considered becoming a candidate, he said 🖼 was rather surprised to find himself in the legislature.

Jackson, La Crosse and Trempealeau

"It all came so quickly," he said When the senate adjourned yesterday after a short session, he went to the assembly chamber to listen and watch intently as the lower house completed its organization. He summed up his first experience as a legislator briefly, -- "It's interesting."

Find Man Guilty on

from his employer.

Embezzlement Charge Milwaukee - (P) - Edward E. Oakes of Milwaukee, a solicitor for the National Discount corporation, was convicted by a circuit court

Edward E. Mitchell, Milwaukse manager of the firm, is awaiting

The jury relieved Oakes of liability for \$643 allegedly embezzied. Circuit Judge G. N. Risjord of Ashland will sentence Oakes later.

Waupaca County Nurse

Is Named by Committee Miss Alice Dillon will be Waypaca county nurse if her resignation from a similar position she now holds in Douglas county is accepted, it was announced at Waupaca Wednesday.

The Waupaca county public health committee made the appointment Miss Dillon has had four years of public health nursing experience.

Vocational Director Attends State Meet

Herb Heilig, Appleton Vocational school director, left this morning for Madison where he will attend the 3-day convention of the Wigconsin Association of Directors of Vocational Education. The sessions will be held at Hotel Loraine. The group will consider plans for the use of the George-Deen act federal funds allotment if and when available after July 1.

Plan for Green Bay

And Appleton Meet Plans for a general meeting of

Appleton and Green Bay Y. M. C. A. members this month will be considered by a local committee this afternoon at the Y. After the session today, Homer L. Gebhardt, general secretary, will appoint a permanent committee to plan for the affair which will be held in Ap-

Boy Hurt in Coasting Accident Improving

The condition of Neal O'Donnell, 13-year-old Stockbridge boy who was badly hurt in a coasting aceldent recently, was reported somewhat improved today. The boy suffered internal injuries and is being treated at St. Ehrabeth hospital

CLUB PLANS TRIP Members of the Friendly Indians

club will go on a ski trip toward Neenah Saturday afternoon, C. G. Bailey, boys director at the Y. M. C. A., said this morning. The group will leave the Y at 2 o'clock and return about 4 o'clock, 🛄

Please Drive Carefully

NewspaperARCHIVE®

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York - (A) - Motors, farm There was an assortment of new were slow intervals. Transfers approximated 3,200,000 shares.

404 | Timk Det Ax

Milwaukee -(P)- Butter, fresh creamery extras 331.

large 22. Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs.

242 Zenith Rad

toes, 119, on track 295, total U. S. per cwi. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, very few sales 3.10-20; some holding best stock for higher prices; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, 3-15-30; Nebraska bliss Wisconsin round wintes U. S. No. 1.

shipments 865; unsettled, supplies moderate, demand very slow, very few early sales reported; sacked triumphs partly graded 2.75-85; no sales reported: U. S. commercial 2.05-15; Michigan russet rurals no

Chicago-(P)-(U. S D. A.)-Pota-

Toonerville Folks

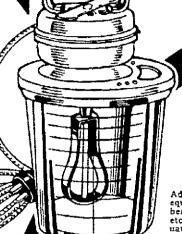


algreen DRUG STORES

SALE! THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

228 W. College Ave.

START THE YEAR OF ERIGHT SAVE WORTHEWHILE MONEY ON HUNDREDS OF THINGS YOU NEED AT THIS TIME OF YEAR



Guaranteed

For Greater Cooking Efficiency "Vidrio" Electric

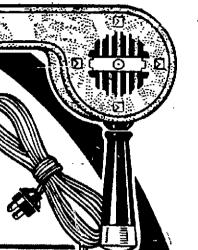
MIXER-BEATER

Add this efficient mixer to your kitchen equipment! It mixes salad dressings, beats eggs, whips cream, stirs gravies, etc. Heavy weight glass bowl with graduated measurings. New finger-tip control stops and starts motor instantly.

PREVENT COLDS-Dry Hair Thoroughly After Shampooing ! Professional-Type

Electric Dryer

Sturdy motor and fan creates enough warm air to dry the hair thoroughly without over-heating. Safety screen guard. Underwriter's Approved ...



Mica Element-ELECTRIC **BREAD TOASTER**

With Cord..... 88° Smart modernistic design in chrome and ebony. Genu-ine mica element makes perfect, uni-form toast.

Beautiful Chromium ELECTRIC

WAFFLE IRON Popular for the gold-en-brown waffles it makes! Genuine stickproof grids and fully Underwriter's

Sale! 6-1b. Guaranteed **ELECTRIC IRON**

Just think of get-ting a 6-lb. Guar-anteed iron with a genuine mica ele-ment for so very little money. Gleaming finish;

S VAPO-RUB 75c SIZE

R. LYON'S

ALCOHOL FOR RUBBING 2 FOR 7

kight Reserved to Limit Quantities



SHEARS and

SCISSORS

Baby Needs Special!

Kleinert's Ventilated

BABY PANTS

Prevent the Spread of Colds!

Perfection

Cleansing Tissues

500....

A new kind of BOILABLE rub-ber baby pants created by Kicin-crt. Assures ut-most sanitation

Use there soft, absorbent its suce as hand-kerchiels when you have a cold. They're unusually conomical in this large size box.

G. E. Type D Electric Light Bulbs

Mastercraft 3-Way

Electric

Absolutely Safe because it has 4 thermstats to control beat.

Sandwich

Others 2.98 & 3.98 Adjustable to high, medium or low.

Electric Double

Heating Pad

Don't risk poor eyesight when GOOD lighting costs so little! Frosted on the inside for maximum light efficiency. Made in America

15-ft. Extension

Rubber

CORD SET

Washes everything from baby's clothes to bedding, etc. Pure aluminum agitator. Clothes may be washed and boiled in same "Solar Red" Therapeutic HAND

LAMP

NEW! DEPENDABLE

WASH MACHINE

Underwriters Approved

Motor.

with 2 .98 cord) Its glowing warmth penetrates. Effective in relieving arthritis, muscular pains, sprains, colds, etc. \$3.49

20% DISCOUNT

Helena Rubinstein Toiletries NOW

Every staple preparation of the famous



Rockwood Chocolate Bars 3 for 27°

> "RITE-RITE" Triple Action AUTOMATIC PENCIL With extra Worth a In more in the efficient writing service it gives! Pyroxlyn finish barrel with chrome plated trim, Magazine for extra leads. Propels, repels and expels

A 25c Value!

Opportunity Days Liquor Special PINE HILL 85 PROOF BOURBON WHISKEY 26

FULL QUART

35c FIVE COURSE DINNER 35c FRIDAY, JAN. 15 Choice of Soup or Cocktail

FILLET OF SOLE, Tartar Sauce or SWISS STEAK Assorted Vegetables, Tomato Salad, French Fried or Whipped Potatoes, Dinner Roll, Chocolate Sundae or Cake. Coffee. Tea or Milk

Prepared by experienced cooks

CAMAY SOAP 6 Berrs 23C

CAMPANA ADEX DRESKIN **TABLETS** 50c 37c Bottle 1.98

GILLETTE

BLUE BLADES

Pkg. 49c

20-OZ.

LAVORIS

Tooth Paste

50c **23**c

LUCKY

TIGER

1.00 **79**c

MINERAL

OIL

Full 21c

MODESS

"Certain-Safe"

NAPKINS

IRRADOL -A

MOUTH WASH 16-oz. 1.09 1.00 **59c** CASCARA KOLYNOS

QUININE $_{\rm Size}^{30c}$ 18c

WATKINS MULSIFIED SHAMPOO 50c 31c

Woodbury's FACIAL SOAP 2 Bars 15c

SANITARY

NAPKINS Perfect 9c

Box of 17c 2 for 33c Pepsodent PINEX for Tooth Paste COUGHS 65c **49**c

40c 33c PHILLIP'S

Milk of Magnesia

50c 34C

NUJOL MINERAL OIL 1.00 **49**c

SHINOLA 3-PIECE POLISHING KIT



Opportunity Day Special!

18x36-inch

BATH TOWELS

Outstand-

NOW! BISMADINE in Tablet Form

ALKALIZE YOUR SYSTEM TO FIGHT WINTER COLDS! Now you can get BISMADINE in convenient tablet form. Take them to build ALKALINE RESERVE and guard against an excessive ACID SYSTEM, thus Bottle of 100 Tablets

> Special Purchase! Large Size

PICTURE FRAMES

For \$x10 inch pictures

29c any

Suitable for any type picture.
Guaranteed non-tarnishable frames with three-tone glass inlay trim. Handy

Dandruff Is Enemy of Real Hair Beauty

Helena

Rubenstein

line is offered at

this worthwhile

reduction

Until Saturday

Be sure to take advantage of this

unusual offer!

Don't let flaky dandruff ruin your appearance. Get a bottle of 20-MINUTE DAND-RUFF TREATMENT, that safe, new remedy that restores your scalp to normal healthy condition. Requires 1 minute a day for 20 days (really only 20 minutes of treatment.) 8-oz. bottle and massage towel. Both

CIGARS

FREE with

the purchase

You get five mild, mellow, fra-grant Flor de Franklin Cigars



Complete Service for Six!

A typical Walgreen Value! Smart new "Annette"

design in sparkling American dinnerware. Semi-

porcelain with wide, embossed borders. ALL

ARE PERFECT . . . no seconds in the lot. Al-

ways open stock. \$3.95 Value

"Golden Glow"

MIXING BOWL

New! Thin-Blown
"Georgian"

TUMBLERS

Green, am-

crystal.

4c

9 - oz. size.

GLASS PLATE Smart new hob-nail design. 81/4 in. size.





LISTERINE

POWDER

TOOTH

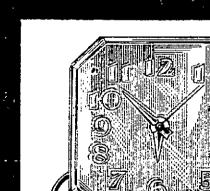
Actual 85c value

A REAL SPECIAL!

60c Campana

ITALIAN BALM

with a 25c Tin of



Refrigerator

JAR and COVER

Grand for storing OC left-overs. Both for OC

New! Chronmaster Mirror-Glass **Electric Clock**

Gorgeous new model! Green or champagne mirror glass face with individual chrome numerals. Precision-made electric movement backed by our guarantee



Kitchen Clock You'll want this smart octa-gon shaped clock for your kitchen. Green, blue or ivory finish. Guaranteed accurate and dependable.



CLOCK SAVINGS

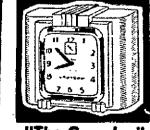
You're sure to find just the type of clock you want at Walgreen's. Here

are models and designs suitable for every type room. Their expert work-manship and reasonable price makes them really OUTSTANDING.

Progress ALARM CLOCK Friday and 79 Saturday only Friday and This Waterbury-made clock is an outstanding value at its regular price—but doubly

so at this special sale fig-ure, Fully guaranteed.

See this new "Commander"



The Croydon" ALARM ĆLOCK Guaranteed Accurate....

Winning new popularity every day! Glistening ivory finish with gold trim or black with silver. Suitable for rooms of any period.



"Wondersof†"

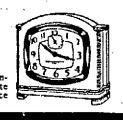






Dependable Timekeeper-Priced Low! "Mastercraft" Guovanteed POCKET WATCH Outstanding at 186 this low price Here's a neat-appearing, dependable timekeeper that will give good service. Thin, nickel-plated case with easy-to-read dial. Fully guaranteed.

8-Day Alarm Clock Fally 2.39 A smart modern design in ivory or gun-metal that you're sure to like. Accurate movement that requires winding only once every 8 days.



Newspaper ARCHIVE®.

. Newspaper**hnchi**VE®